FREE!

Water district may impose 20 percent rationing program
See page 4

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
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Permit No. 149

The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 74TH YEAR, NO. 45 November 10, 1988

HOW CARMEL VOTED ELECTION '88

PRESIDENT/V.P
Bush/Quayle 1,438
Dukakis/Bentsen 1,517
Paul/Marrou 28
Fulani/Duren 4
Griffin/Morsa 4

U.S. SENATOR
M. Elizabeth Munoz 50
Leo McCarthy 1,332
Jack Dean 36
Merton Short 11
Pete Wilson 1,535

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE
Leon Panetta 2,252
Stanley Monteith 668

STATE SENATOR
Henry Mello 1,899
Harry Damkar 948

STATE ASSEMBLY
Jack Skillicorn 1,041
Sam Farr 1,840

MEASURE A
Yes 1,936
No 760

STATE PROPOSITIONS

	YES	NO
78. Higher Education Facilities Bond	1,545	1,297
79. School Facilities Bond	1,607	1,235
80. New Prison Construction Bond	1,653	1,137
81. Safe Drinking Water Bond	1,890	935
82. Water Conservation Bond	1,614	1,151
83. Clean Water, Water Reclamation Bond	1,704	1,094
84. Housing and Homeless Bond	1,499	1,254
85. Library Construction Bond	1,217	1,504
86. County Correctional Facility Bond	1,389	1,294
87. Property Tax Revenues	1,765	798
88. Deposits of Public Money	1,977	612
89. Governor's Parole Review	1,585	1,091
90. Replacement Dwellings	1,956	752
91. Justice Courts	1,932	658
92. Judicial Performance Commission	1,938	627
93. Veterans' Property Tax Exemption	1,847	867
94. Judges	1,776	908
95. Hunger, Homelessness Funding	1,226	1,540
96. Communicable Disease Tests	1,548	1,266
97. State OSHA plan	1,132	1,500
98. School Funding	1,292	1,408
99. Cigarette and Tobacco Tax	1,714	1,118
100. Insurance Rates, Regulation	773	1,972
102. Reporting Exposure to AIDS	772	1,986
103. Insurance Rates, Regulation	1,245	1,643
104. Automobile and Other Insurance	846	2,030
105. Disclosures to Consumers, etc.	1,447	1,290
106. Attorney Fees Limit, Tort Cases	1,397	1,386

Freeway committee member resigns in frustration

By DAVID LELAND

CARMEL ARCHITECT Joyce Stevens threw up her hands in disgust this week and resigned from the Hatton Canyon Advisory Committee, citing the stubborn attitude of Caltrans' officials.

The advisory committee is an 11-member, county-appointed group, which is working with Caltrans in providing local design input for the proposed $26 million Hatton Canyon Freeway project.

'They (Caltrans) have a very narrow mission in life. This community's way of life is contingent on more than traffic flow.'

— Diane White
— Committee member

"When I accepted appointment to the advisory committee in May 1988, I hoped (if faintly) that some significant environmental design improvements could be achieved," said Stevens in a letter of resignation. "However, any and all suggestions beyond the narrow and inconsequential tasks assigned have been ignored or rejected."

Stevens' opinion on the level of input granted advisory committee members is nothing new, and was first voiced before a State Transportation Committee hearing at Carmel Middle School in September.

Stevens complained that Caltrans is set on a design that begins at Carpenter Street, sets the highway on a new alignment through Hatton Canyon, sees a complicated interchange at Carmel Valley Road, bypasses Rio Road on a raised berm and proceeds across the Carmel River.

Bowing to public sentiment and the state Coastal Commission planners' concerns that the design is not in accordance with the state Coastal Act, Caltrans revised its plans for two bridges spanning the Carmel River.

In doing so, however, Caltrans eliminated the northbound offramp at Rio Road, which had been a major victory for Assemblyman Sam Farr's community group, which included area merchants.

The new design changes will increase construction costs, according to Tom Pollock, Caltrans district director, but he is unclear how much until the design of the bridge is finalized.

Pollock said a new application to the Coastal Commission will be submitted by Nov. 14.

Construction costs have already soared by $1 million since the preliminary environmental impact statement was released in 1986.

Pollock took issue with Stevens' negative stance concerning the advisory group.

"The committee has been helpful in picking design input to make the highway look more attractive," he said, "and that's their function."

•

BUT IT is just this sort of limited input that has Stevens steamed and has frustrated several other members of the advisory committee.

"I think it's just window dressing," said committee member Diane White, who is also the City of Carmel's planning director. "I've been calling it the window dressing committee."

In other words, several committee members believed they would have more say in the actual design of the highway than has actually come to pass.

Stevens said the majority of her ideas fell on deaf ears at the committee meetings.

"What I want is an environmentally sensitive design," she said. "I worked with two other architects for a low-impact canyon route."

Instead of a 7.8 percent grade from Carpenter Street down to the interchange at

Continued on page 7

December hearing may be in jeopardy

BY DRAGGING its feet in presenting a new Hatton Canyon Freeway application to the state Coastal Commission, Caltrans may have jeopardized a chance to have the matter heard at the commission's December meeting in San Francisco.

Caltrans will have a new application in front of the coastal staff by Nov. 14, according to Tom Pollock, Caltrans' district director.

Depending on the amount of new information, that may not be enough time to analyze the material and report to the Coastal Commissioners, according to Coastal Commission planner Rick Hyman.

"If they want to substitute a new application they have a real problem," said Hyman, who added that Coastal Commission packets need to be mailed by either Nov. 23 or Dec. 2. "A hearing on the new alternative with a staff report is tenuous."

Caltrans' new application is reportedly in response to Coastal Commission staff concerns regarding the southern portion of the freeway, where it will join the existing roadway across the Carmel River.

The coastal staff wanted that section scaled down and also presented some minor landscaping concerns in its report last October.

Hyman said the matter is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 15 before the Coastal Commission in San Francisco.

He added that Caltrans has the option of not submitting a new application, but rather can present the new material to Coastal Commissioners at the time of the hearing.

Hyman appeared somewhat taken back by Caltrans' slowness in presenting a new application, because it was that agency that requested the hearing be postponed from its September meeting in San Diego so the item could be heard in San Francisco.

"Pacific Ocean? Naw, that's not the Pacific Ocean. Pacific Ocean is a figment of your imagination. You're in Chicago at the corner of 64th & South Park."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Commercial creep

Dear Editor:

At first I was disappointed the Carmel City Council failed to settle the second kitchen issue when they voted to drop the proposed ordinance legalizing second kitchens and instead hold another study session in January. Upon reflection, however, I am not disappointed: the proposed ordinance is bad law for Carmel.

The issue here is simple: should the R-1 district become an R-2 district? In other words, should several hundred single-family dwellings become legal duplexes? The right answer is "No": the R-1 district should remain as is. Estimates suggest 500 second kitchen exist; thus one out of every five homes in Carmel would become a duplex. And among our elected councilmembers, three have second kitchens in their homes.

Legalizing second kitchens is bad policy. If property owners can legally advertise and actively manage these apartments, rents will go up and turnover among occupants will increase. Rents for second kitchens are already too high. The existing low-key, "underground' second kitchen system will become far more commercialized and so will our neighborhoods.

Even if legalization is good policy, allowing some to have second units while those who have followed the law and not built second units receive fewer benefits of property ownership is unfair. Yet I shouldn't be surprised: This city has a habit of making exceptions for some at the expense of others.

To all those who care about the preamble to our zoning code, remember what it says: keep Carmel-by-the-Sea a residential community. Legalizing more than 500 duplex apartments in the R-1 district sounds like commercial creep into our neighborhood.

Phyllis E. Howard
Carmel

Transit and business

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Pine Cone, over the past few weeks, has been running numerous articles concerning the traffic and parking problems of downtown Carmel. Monterey-Salinas Transit has recently introduced a new program to the employers of Carmel which may help solve some of those problems. The program is called the Employer Outreach Program, and provides discounted monthly bus passes.

This program can save employees $1,092 or more in annual transportation costs. It

Continued on page 6

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Tom May

Wonderland of waste

MULTI-PROJECT ALTERNATIVES to the dam will cut costs for new water, abort the rationing threat, and wipe out a wonderland of waste.

Some hotshots still backing the dam have fallen victim to the dam industry's propaganda machine. Contrary to what has been said:

•The water board's paid staff, assisted by sales engineers, devised a scheme of tests for choosing new water projects. By not doing first things first and not using businesslike financing and cost-splitting, these tests propel the dam and more paperwork by casting aside a chain of various worthwhile waterworks.

•The question is not water. There are many ways to get it. The driving force for the dam is simple — subsidize growth by dipping into the public purse. The dam would have water for normal growth plus a huge excess — 92 percent of its storage and cost — slated for river flows. Despite so-called guarantees, fishery experts concede that river flows lose out in a war with growth pressures. As a large stand-alone project billed at once to the general public and paid for by bonds and interest, existing homes and businesses buy a welfare program to boost the value of raw acreage.

•Step-by-step buildup of a multi-project water network tied to actual growth as it comes is the only practical way to shift the cost of increasingly valuable water to development land. Rollover financing project by project will cut costs to the general public and be growth-neutral on zoning rules. Available funds from new water permits will be the only growth trigger. Cities that want faster permits can still go ahead using city funds to be repaid from possessory interest taxes — a concept endorsed last month by Gov. Dukmejian.

•The dam cannot be built for regulatory reasons until the year 2000 according to California's ex-water chief under Gov. Reagan. After $250,000 on geologic studies, there is no written report to confirm the dam site on earthquake safety or leakage. A competent geologist says, "one suspicion is that the dam will never fly" and that the water board is "thrashing around."

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THERE IS no measure of the grout — pumped-in cement — needed to fix leaks in the "incredibly badly sheared" rock for dam footings. Grouting causes major cost overruns and may not be possible for a safe job. Stingy engineers might hide the truth and stop too soon as they did, unbelievably, at the politically inspired Teton dam on leaky rock in Idaho. Leakage broke that dam in 1976 eight months after completion. The result: lost lives and $2 billion in permanent damage.

The Carmel dam would work only in conjunction with major wells. But add-ons to a multi-project water system will ultimately shut down over-pumped wells to reflow the river and close off septic and agricultural toxics.

Several years of normal rainfall are needed to recharge our well water basins and restore water quality. The persistent El Nino weather pattern shunts storms to our north and south. For the drought deficit to come back to zero in one year, the Palmer Drought Index requires 10 or 12 inches of above-normal rainfall without runoff. Likely? No! Rationing? Yes!

Rationing is harsh. It ruins the investment worth of what we now have — and jobs — to favor new construction. It racks the community with household police.

Even after dam completion, if ever, the rationing risk would be about 5 percent. El Nino makes the true risk higher. Flood plain construction has a flood risk of 1 percent. Because rationing of any kind will cripple the entire peninsula economy and city revenues during the most productive months, the rationing risk should be less than for flooding. A few small water works will guard against rationing next spring.

I know my good friends on the water board will forgive me for this. The board's cool conservatives have strayed off the mainline by going soft on spending, hard on rationing, and soft on facts. I cannot believe they want the bureaucratic tail to jump the dog in circles. Fixation on the dam does that.

We are peering the rim of a broad smooth causeway. It doesn't take much insight or leadership for a turnaround to keep our strengths, stop rationing, and help the grassroots. Speed is vital. Sometimes you have to stand up, take the fire and get down to useful work:

•Quickly take drinking water off golf courses and other open spaces. Use focused rationing to cap water usage like the Monterey Peninsula Country Club has already done.

•Quickly build emergency weirs — simple, tiny dams — to trap streamlet and artesian flows at a few of about 45 good sites. About 1,500 acre feet should be stored by next spring, half the "deliverable storage" of the dam. Environmental approvals are easy, especially under urgency.

•Quickly build traps for some of the urban runoff, a total of about 25,000 acre-feet per a 1978 study. Under urgency rules, build storage ponds and tanks with pumphouses and pipes — temporarily above ground — for irrigation under focused rationing. Target 500 acre feet for startup storage next spring.

These early works can be expanded later. Other common works can be network add-ons: re-use or reclaimed water; silt removal from old dams, possible through a temporary sluice pipe to the ocean for natural deposit; small pump-fill reservoirs with gravity flow scattered for earthquake safety; and percolation ponds to restore Seaside wellwater. Timeline buildup keeps the door open for new technologies as they come alive. After spending $10 million why no proper homework and costing to the general public on this kind of waterworks network?

Split costs according to user benefits — a normal business practice. The established community should pay only for storage which prevents rationing and, under cost-splitting, a very small cost-per-acre-foot for later add-ons to the system. Again, no homework.

Pay back already collected permit fees for housing and local service businesses on lots of record at least 10 years old. Heavy water users such as recent subdivisions, hotels,

Continued on page 11

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Supporters of swim/gym complex move forward

By DAVID LELAND

ORGANIZERS OF an ambitious $6 million swim/gym project at Carmel Middle School have taken a small step forward in achieving that goal.

With its recent formation into a non-profit corporation, the group can now pursue fund-raising, a feasibility study, and can submit tentative drawings for the project to Monterey County planners.

'If we can work through the maze of land-use concerns, I see this project reaching fruition.' — Bob Infelise — CUSD superintendent

"The project is very exciting and I'm very impressed with the progress made thus far by a group of dedicated Carmel community citizens," said Carmel Unified School District Superintendent Robert Infelise.

Officers for the non-profit organization include Dick Falge, president; Merv Sutton, vice president; Allan Sandstrum, treasurer; and Dan Yurkavich, secretary.

The project — which would incorporate an aquatic center with a 60-by-120-foot, 50-meter indoor pool, therapy pool and spa as well as a 1,300-seat "gallery" area, plus a 1,400-seat gymnasium — will be located adjacent and just south of the middle school.

The complex will take up only a portion of the 60-acre middle school site, with students from both the middle school and Carmel High School having access to the complex.

Currently the swimming pool at the high school is in desperate need of renovations.

Infelise pointed out that the swim facility would be used concurrently by the community with the use of a moveable bulkhead in the large pool. Seniors and the handicapped will also have access to not only the pool, but a 20-by-40 foot therapy area.

"It will be the only enclosed pool on the central coast," said Pat Sandstrum, spokeswoman for The Carmel Area Community Complex. "This will be a pool for all ages."

Many times, Sandstrum said, elderly people who are prescribed "swim therapy" cannot take part in that activity because the closest pool is located in Seaside and they cannot afford transportation.

Initial funding for the swim/gym complex will come from a 1981 $350,000 anonymous gift toward the concept. The same donor left property in Palm Springs to be used to raise funds for the swim/gym complex.

Sandstrum said she did not know how much that land is currently being appraised at.

Sandstrum added that the group is currently taking bids from two architectural firms: Monterey-based Hall Goodhue Haisley & Barker and San Francisco-based Thorton Anderson.

The swim/gym complex will move forward regardless of the status of a similar project being considered for the city of Monterey, Sandstrum said.

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INFELISE SAID he is optimistic that the swim/gym complex will be able to pass muster with the complicated guidelines of the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The swim/gym complex is not included in the master plan, which provides a 20-year outline for growth in the Carmel Valley.

"If we can work through the maze of land-use concerns, I see this project reaching fruition," Infelise said.

One thing is certain, before the project is approved by the county, numerous hearings will take place to consider traffic, water use, pollution and other environmental concerns.

"I would have to see precisely what's involved," said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. "It may involve a (master plan) amendment."

She added that the county water department is currently not accepting applications for any permits outside of legal lots of records.

'It will be the only enclosed pool on the central coast. This will be a pool for all ages.' — Pat Sandstrum — CACC

But Sandstrum said that water should not be of principal concern for the swim/gym complex.

"When you fill a 50-meter pool it takes a lot of water," she said. "But after that the water use will be minimal."

Strasser Kauffman also said that traffic concerns will have to be addressed during the review process.

Tentatively, plans show primary access from Rio Road, which now dead-ends.

Carmel goes with county, Approve county Measure A

By DAVID LELAND

THE CITY of Carmel, mirroring the sentiments of Monterey County voters, Tuesday adopted Measure A by a more than two-thirds margin.

Measure A raises the level of care in emergency situations from basic life support to advanced life support. In other words, emergency workers will have paramedic training.

Carmel voters approved the measure by 1,472 to 627 (70 percent to 30 percent), countywide the issue was approved by 59,588 to 29,167 (67.1 percent to 32.8 percent), according to unofficial results from the county elections office.

"I'm really excited — especially that it was 67 percent (countywide)," said Kim Donnelly, county Emergency Medical Services administrator. "I think that's wonderful support by Monterey County."

In passing Measure A, Monterey County left nearby San Benito County as the only jurisdiction in the state's 58 counties without advanced life support systems.

Donnelly said the next step will be to return to the city council of each city in the county and ask for an endorsement of the measure.

All cities have the option of not taking part in the assessment district which will be formed by the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

Within the assessment district, each property owner will be levied a "benefit assessment" of between $8 and $12. The final figure will not be available until it is found how many jurisdictions will take part in the emergency service area.

She added the assessment will begin in "late spring."

In October the Carmel City Council went on record supporting Measure A in the Nov. 8 election .

Bill Hill, Carmel fire chief, who has been a staunch supporter of the measure, said it is an idea whose time has come.

"It is the intent of everyone involved to upgrade service," he said. "The funding of Measure A will continue to do that."

He added that emergency service would have continued to need funding even if Measure A had not passed.

The particulars of the measure are currently being pounded out during meetings of the four regional advisory councils, which are discussing issues such as levels of service, funding and boundaries of jurisdictions.

Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur, compose the local council, which is chaired by Gene Erner, of the Mid-Valley Fire District.

Representing Carmel at the meetings are Carmel City Councilwoman Elinor Laiolo and Hill, who represents the American Red Cross.

Hill said Carmel is well represented.

"We have a pretty good voting block if we can get it all together," he said.

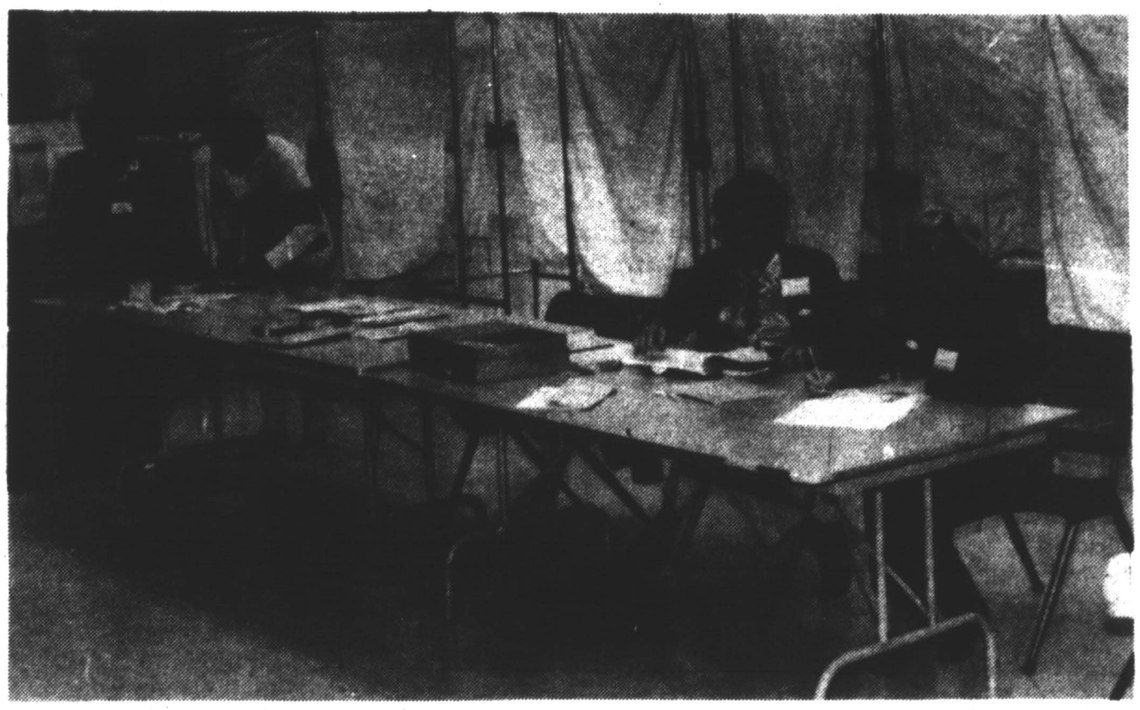
The next meeting of the regional council, which is open to the public, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30 in the council chambers at Carmel City Hall.

The silent winner in Measure A is the EMS office, which has relied on federal and state grants. Those were scheduled to run out June 30, 1989.

Donnelly said her office would not have been eligible for additional funding unless it had become an EMS district with Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

"One of the benefits of Measure A is the support and commitment of the county EMS agency," Hill said.

Donnelly said she would like to see the level of emergency service raised and in place by July 1, 1989.



Poll sitters

VOTING BOOTHS at Carmel's Sunset Center were empty at 11:59 a.m. Tuesday, with nary a voter in sight. Could it have been because of the city's notorious parking problems? Only minutes later, however, the room was filled with voters, most of them women and many of them apparently on their lunch hour. For Carmel results, see page 1. (Chuck Scardina photos.)

Carmel Pine Cone reporter wins feature award

CARMEL PINE Cone reporter David Leland has won a first-place award for a feature article from the California School Boards Association.

Leland was honored in the Weekly/-semi-weekly category for his article headlined "Drug abuse has found a 'home' in Carmel too" that appeared in the April 28, 1988 issue of the *Pine Cone*.

Leland's article explored drug abuse in Carmel schools and what school officials are doing to stem the tide.

Leland's article was selected from among 175 entries from newspapers, radio and television stations throughout California.

Correction

IN A story about the city's transient rental ordinance in last week's *Carmel Pine Cone*, a transient rental home between Eighth and Ninth on Casanova Street was mentioned. The home the person was referring to is actually between Ninth and 10th on Casanova Street.

Thanksgiving Holiday Deadlines

Editorial .....5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17
Display advertising.....5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18
Classified advertising.....4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18

The *Carmel Pine Cone* offices will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24, and will reopen for business the following day, Friday, Nov. 25. The *Pine Cone* will be distributed one day earlier than usual, Wednesday, Nov. 23. Deadlines for the following issue, Thursday, Dec. 1 will remain the same as usual.

Water district may impose rationing on Jan. 1

By NANCY HILLS

BY JAN. 1, the people of the Monterey Peninsula will probably be rationing water — and facing an uncertain future about the precious resource's availability.

With no rainfall in October, little rainfall the first two weeks of November and a dwindling water supply, rationing will be a certainty by the first day of the new year, especially if balmy days do not come to an end or if the cloudy skies continue to produce little more than than grumbles.

In fact, even if there are rainstorms in November and December, it probably will not be enough to stave off rationing, according to Monterey Peninsula Water Management District General Manager Bruce Buel.

As one water observer said, "It would have to rain cats and dogs between now and the end of December to avoid some kind of rationing."

If rainfall remains the same as last year and demand the same, Buel said that the water supply and production will not be able to meet peak 1989 summer demand.

Hastening to get a rationing ordinance in place before January, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 14 in the Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center to conduct its first reading of the ordinance outlining Phase III — a 20 percent cutback.

The district board will be reading the ordinance as an urgency measure, which means it can waive the normal waiting time required for the passage of non-urgency ordinances. As an urgency ordinance it will become effective before the 30-day waiting period after its second reading.

The second reading is scheduled for Dec. 13 and Buel explained that it the board will probably also approve the resolution required to activate the ordinance on Jan. 1.

As of yet the resolution is not scheduled for the November agenda.

Buel said that Phase III, as now devised, would cost the district about $400,000 a year. The district will collect a 4 percent surcharge on the water bill to pay for the program.

Reports from the water district indicate that the staff has been instructed to begin spending the money to gear up for the rationing plan.

A CURSORY look at the water supply shows that the peninsula has 18,000 available acre feet in storage, which includes the two small dams on the Carmel River and the Carmel Valley and Seaside aquifers.

During the last water year, from Oct. 30, 1987 to Sept 30, 1988, total demand from all water system users was 21,000 acre feet. That includes California-American Water Co. customers, private pumpers in Carmel Valley and smaller water companies that service portions of the peninsula.

Last water year — Sept. 30, 1987 to Oct. 1, 1988 — the system got 10,000 acre feet in inflow.

If this year garners the same amount of inflow, 10,000 acre feet will be added to the 18,000 acre feet. Subtracting the unrationed demand of 21,000 acre feet, that would leave only 7,000 acre feet to begin the next water year.

The extra kicker is that if the peninsula receives the same rainfall as last year, it will not receive the same runoff. It will be substantially lower because the ground is very dry after two years of below-normal rainfall.

"With the same rainfall, we will probably receive 7,000 acre feet of runoff," Buel said. "That will leave only 4,000 acre feet in storage."

Also, as the water table drops, pumping becomes less and less efficient, and the ability to supply demand more and more difficult.

"If demand remains the same and the rainfall the same, we will not be able to meet peak demands next summer," Buel said.

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THE PHASE III ordinance mandates a 20-percent cut in the recorded water use for each meter from the corresponding billing period between Oct. 1, 1987 and Sept. 30, 1988. That reduction applies to both residences and businesses.

Both residences and businesses have a basic "lifeline rate" below which the water user will not have to cut back.

Residents get a per-person ration, allocated into categories of types of residences, such an apartment versus a detached home or a single-person household or a home with more than one person.

Phase III is the the third phase of a four-stage water waste/rationing law the district has wrestled with since June of this year.

Phases I and II were approved in July and deal with water waste, but include no provisions for rationing.

Public controversy and protests about rationing rules for hotels versus residents rerouted phases III and IV back through the mill for considerable revisions.

Most residents protested a reduction that would have allowed hotels 81 gallons per room per day. The currently proposed ordinance mandates a 20-percent cut from the previously recorded water consumption for each individual business.

•

AS PROPOSED, Phase III provisions states:

• As outlined in Section 3 under percentage reduction requirement, the district will determine if a water consumer has reduced consumption by 20 percent by comparing the current water bill against the corresponding billing period in the 12-month period between Oct. 1, 1987 and Sept. 30, 1988.

The board is using 1987 as the base year because it instituted a water conservation program in 1988 and California-American Water Co.'s available records only go back 18 months.

The district handed out more than 37,000 water conservation kits to residents this summer aimed at reducing water consumption by 10 percent. It also approved a water waste ordinance that requires businesses to install kits of their own.

The results have been mixed, but the last figures indicated a more than 9 percent drop in water use.

The board reasoned that people will have a harder time reducing their water use after installing water-saving devices.

• The residential rationing plan consists of two steps (Section 4).

A residence is in compliance with the rationing ordinance if its water use is at least 20 percent less than its recorded water use during the corresponding billing period in 1987.

If there is no record for that billing period, it must be 20 percent less than the 1987 average water use of same type of residence in their geographic area.

As an example, if a one-person household in a detached home exceeds 80 percent of the average 1987 water use of a one-person household in their geographic area, the bill will be "flagged."

The water company will then notify the district and the customer.

Average water use for the geographic area will be broken down into use for single-family detached homes and apartments or condominiums.

If "flagged," the district staff will then determine if the residence complies with the per-capita, or per-resident, ration called a lifeline or frugal-user rate.

The per-resident ration allows each person in a detached home 82 gallons a day and 46 gallons a day for individuals in an apartment.

The board, referring to problems that arose during rationing in 1977, gave people who live alone an extra ration.

The plan allows people who live alone 50 percent more than the ration for one person in a multiple-person home.

In a detached house, someone living alone will get 122 gallons per day. In an apartment, 68 gallons per day.

No residence will be required to reduce its consumption below the per-resident ration.

That means if the user conserved in 1987, and cannot reduce another 20 percent, there is a basic amount of water he or she can use and still be in compliance with the ordinance.

Each geographic area receives the same per-resident allotment.

• Each commercial connection must reduce consumption by 20 percent of its 1987 water use for the same billing period.

There is also a commercial user lifeline rate if a commercial user cannot achieve a 20-percent reduction over its 1987 use.

The district will compare its use to the 1987 average use of the same type of business minus 20 percent. The concept is basically the same as the residential lifeline rate.

• Hospitals, nursing homes and commercial laundries are exempted from the provisions, though laundries will not be able to increase their use above the 1987 level. That provision is to keep people from doing their laundry at a laundromat to avoid the water use showing up on their home bills.

• There is no provision for a moratorium on new water connections.

(See page 8 for summary of phases I & II, ordinance 35.)

MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT PROPOSED PHASE III WATER RATIONING ORDINANCE No. 37

Section One: Statement of Purpose

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District enacts this Urgency Ordinance to establish rules and standards for Phase III of the present water supply emergency which has been declared in accord with Section 332 of the District Law. This ordinance establishes prohibitions upon water waste and non-essential uses of water, and sets the Phase III response level for the water supply emergency which has been declared by the District in Ordinance No. 35. This ordinance provided for the administration and management of water rationing and includes a provision for the temporary collection of fees to fund emergency activities required during this water shortage. This Ordinance shall amend and supersede those provisions of Section Two and Section Seven (Phase III - Mandatory Water Use Restrictions) in Ordinance No. 35, and shall further amend the sunset clause for that ordinance, but in all other respects shall be construed to compliment and not supersede the provisions of that Ordinance.

The purpose of this Ordinance is to ensure that consumptive use of potable water during Phase III of the present water supply emergency does not exceed anticipated water supplies available to the District. This Ordinance is required to meet the health and safety requirements of the communities served by the District. As time is of the essence, this ordinance shall be adopted with urgency effect.

Section Two: Phase III Rationing Standard

The mandatory water use restrictions imposed by reason of Phase III are established to achieve reductions in potable water consumption by a factor of twenty (20%) percent. The imposition of Phase III water ration standards shall be effected by Resolution of the Board of Directors in accord with the process set forth in Ordinance NO. 35. Phase III rationing standards shall apply to potable water users within the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District who derive water from any Water Management System or private well as listed in Ordinance No. 35, except as may be provided by the Board of Directors in the standards promulgated for administration of Phase IV water rationing.

Section Three: Commercial, Industrial and Public Use Water Rations for Phase III

A. Percentage Reduction Requirement.

During Phase III of this water supply emergency, all commercial, industrial, and public authority water users shall during any billing period limit current potable water use to eighty (80%) percent of the water use recorded for the same user for the equivalent billing period in the base year. Any water user in this classification which also includes a mixed residential use shall similarly comply with the eighty (80%) percent reduction. Unless otherwise provided by an exception set forth in this Ordinance, or by a written variance, the base year shall be the water year which commenced October 1, 1987 and which ended September 30, 1988. Water users in this classification which do not have established water use billing records for the base year, including private well users, shall limit current water use to eighty (80%) percent of the water which would have been presumed to have occured in the event a billing record has been created. The General Manager shall administer this provision in accord with guidelines promulgated by resolution of the Board of Directors. Those guidelines shall address water users which do not have a full history of water use in the base year, water systems which do not utilize water meters, and private well uses which are not metered.

B. Optional Commercial Standards.

Notwithstanding any reduction of water use which would otherwise be required of water users in this classification pursuant to the Percentage Reduction Requirement set forth above, each commercial, industrial, or public authority water user shall have an option to comply with an alternative water ration applicable that user's type of land use activity. The optional ration shall apply only upon written request of the water user. This request shall be in the form and manner described by the General Manager and include data which verifies the type and character of the applicant's water use with sufficient detail to enable that use to be classified as one of the use categories established for commercial, governmental or industrial expansions shown in Table No. 2 of Rule 24 in the District Rules and Regulations. The optional ration shall be established at eighty (80%) percent of the average projected water use applicable to each requesting water user as determined pursuant to the formula set forth in Rule 24. The General Manager shall determine the water use type for all Option Rations applicable to commercial, industrial, or public authority uses. Where warranted, the General Manager may also base Commercial rations upon "special circumstance" factors as set forth in Rule 24 G of the District Rules and Regulations. The General Manager's determination under this part may be reviewed pursuant to the Rule 90 Variance process established by the District Rules and Regulations.

C. Special Category Exceptions.

Notwithstanding any other provisions of Ordinance No. 35 or of this Ordinance, hospitals, nursing homes, and commercial laundries shall not be required to meet the percentage reduction requirements set forth for Phase III water rationing but shall not increase water use above base year use except as may be allowed by a rationing variance. These special category uses shall further use all reasonable means to minimize unnecessary water use, and to avoid water waste. The term "commercial laundry" shall not include any retail laundromat.

D. Notification of Phase III Water Rations.

The General Manager shall cause each water user to be notified of that user's Phase III ration by means of a message on the user's water bill, or by actual written notification. The eighty (80) percent water ration factored upon actual bills, presumed water use, or the alternate ration process set forth above but shall be subject to modification pursuant to both the streamlined and informal Rationing Variance (Section Six below, and Section Eleven-Ordinance No. 35) and the formal Rule 90 Variance process established by the District Rules and Regulations.

Section Four: Residential Water Use Rations for Phase III.

A. Percentage Reduction Requirements

During Phase III of this water supply emergency all residential water users shall during any billing period limit current potable water to eighty (80) percent of the water use recorded for the same user for the equivalent billing period in the base year. Unless otherwise provided by an exception set forth in this Ordinance, or by a written variance, the base year shall be the water year which commenced October 1, 1987, and which ended September 30, 1988. Water users in this classification which do not have established water use billing records for the base year, including private well users, shall limit current water use to eight (80) percent of the water which would have been presumed to have occurred in the event a billing record had been created. The General Manager shall administer this provision in accord with guidelines promulgated by resolution of the Board of Directors. Those guidelines shall address water users which do not have a full history of water use in the base year, water systems which do not utilize water meters, and private well uses which are not metered.

B. Residential Lifeline Exception.

Notwithstanding any reduction of water use which would otherwise be required of residential water users pursuant to the Percentange Reduction Requirement set forth above no residential household shall be required to reduce water consumption below the following per capita standards:

1. Single person residences:

Single-family detached dwelling units (houses): 122 gallons per day.

Multi-famly & clustered dwelling units (apartments and condominiums): 68 gallons per day.

2. Multi-person residence

Single-family detached dwelling units: 82 gallons/person/day.

Multi-family & clustered dwelling units (apartments and condominiums) 46 gallons/person/day.

These Residential Lifeline exceptions shall also apply to any mixed commercial/residential use. Mixed use lifelines shall be additive, combining both the Residential Lifeline and the Optional Commercial Ration (if applicable) which may apply to that site.

C. Notification of Residential Rations.

The General Manager shall cause each residential water user to be notified of that users' Phase III ration by means of a message on the user's water bill, or by other actual written notification. The Per Capita Allowance Exception, the eighty (80%) percent water ration factored upon actual bills or presumed water use, and the alternate water ration and mixed commercial/residential use rations shall each be subject to modification pursuant to both the streamlined and informal Rationing Variance (Section Six below, and Section Eleven — Ordinance No. 35) and the formal Rule 90 Variance process established by the District Rules and Regulations.

Section Five: Administrtive Implementation

A. Implementation

The General Manager Shall be charged with the implementation of this ordinance, and of the restrictions or requirements imposed by Phase III set forth by this ordinance. The General Manager shall document the number of full time residents for each residential water use, but shall presume ach resident has only (1) occupant for those residences who fail to respond to any reasonable inquiry. The General Manager shall also document the type and character of any commercial, industrial or public authority use which requests an optional Commercial ration. The General Manager shall maintain a separate file of each rationing variance request, and the response to that request. This file shall be available for public inspection during regular business hours.

B. System Compliance

Each Water Distribution System listed in Ordinance No. 35 shall be required to comply with all reasonable administrative measures promulgated by the General Manager to ensure compliance with the provisions of this ordinance. Compliance shall include but shall not be limited to the collection by Water Distribution Systems of excess water use charges, installation of flow restrictors by water distribution systems for users determined by the process set forth by this ordinance to have failed to comply with rationing rules, and/or termination of water service for water waste in accord with the process set forth by this ordinance. The General Manager shall be authorized to pay upon invoice all actual, reasonable and necessary expenses which may be incurred by any public utility or water distribution system by reason of any water emergency surcharge or excess use penalty surcharge, penalty imposition, information collection, system programming, water service restrictions, or other requirements imposed by reason of this water emergency. This provision shall not be construed to allow reimbursement to a water distribution system for any revenues lost by reason of reduction in water sales.

Excess Water Use Penalty Surcharge

Water use in excess of the maximum ration in any billing period allowed by Phase III shall cause the automatic imposition of a use fee/surcharge by the public utility or water distribution system upon the user. This penalty fee shall be collected by the water distribution system and forwarded to the District. The fee shall be calculated at $.33 per gallon, or $250 per 100 cubic feet of use, and shall apply to all water use in excess of the maximum ration applicable to that user. The General Manager shall cause this surcharge to be collected directly from any private well user if that user exceeds the monthly Phase III water ration.

D. Water Emergency Surcharge

The General Manager shall further cause each public utility or water distribution system to collect a four (4%) percent water emergency surcharge from each water customer within the District, and forward those proceeds to the District in order to fund costs of administration, enforcement, education, and other necessary activities relating to the water supply emergency. Each public utility or water distribution system shall collect this water emergency surcharge from each water user for a period of twelve (12) months. Thereafter this surcharge shall no longer be collected.

E. Modification of P.U.C. Rationing Standards

The General Manager shall take action as necessary to ensure that Rules of the California Public Utilities Commission enable any water distribution system to enforce or collect fees or charges pursuant to the rationing standards set forth by this ordinance.

Section Six: Rationing Variance

The water use rations and lifeline options mandated by Phase III of this Ordinance may be modified in writing by the General Manager or his designee upon written request, without formal application or hearing, when the modification is consistent with the District rationiong and water conservation goals, and where a strict application of Phase III requirements would cause health or safety problems, cause extreme hardship, or be inapt by reason of extreme or unusual circumstances. In making this determination, the General Manager shall be guided by those principles set forth in Rule 24 of the District Rules and Regulations. Further relief may be sought by any applicant pursuant to the Variance proceeding set forth in Rule 90 of the District Rules and Regulations. The General Manager shall maintain a separate file of each rationing variance request, and the response to that request. This file shall be available for public inspection during regular business hours.

Section Seven: Sunset of Phase III Water Rationing

The Water Emergency Surcharge mandated by Section Five of this ordinance shall be collected by each public utility or water distribution system for a period of twelve (12) months, and shall thereafter be discontinued. All other provisions of both Ordinancce No. 35 and this ordinance declaring Phase III water use restrictions shall have no force and effect on or after December 31, 1989, except however, that the date of this sunset provisions may be terminated at an earlier date or extended from time to time by Resolution of the Board of Directors upon either a finding that the present water use restrictions are no longer necessary, or in the alternative, that the water supply emergency has not ended and continued water use restrictions are necessary.

Secton Eight: Publication

The provisions of this ordinance shall not be published in the Rules and Regulations of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Section Nine: Urgency Effect

The provisions of this ordinance shall have urgency effect, and shall become effective at 12:01 a.m., January 1, 1989.

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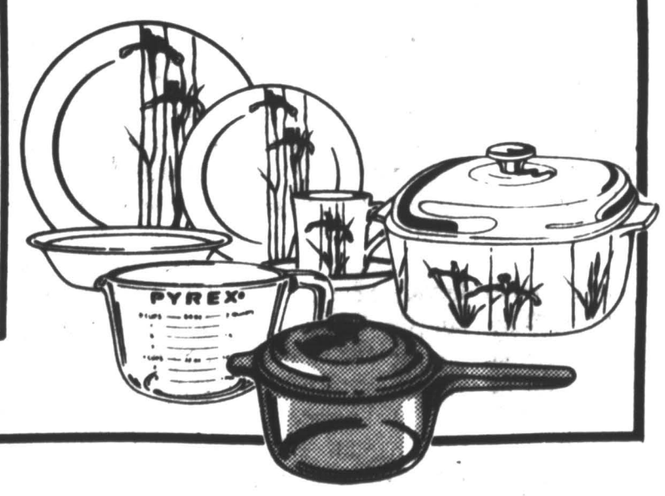

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Letters

Continued from page 2

frees up parking spaces for the employer which, in turn, could add to the business in sales and profits. It offers a savings in monthly bus passes. It can increase employee productivity up to 14 percent by keeping employees on the job instead of running out to move their car every few hours. Most important, it could help relieve some of the traffic congestion in downtown Carmel.

Monterey-Salinas Transit has many ways to help employers interest their employees in trying the bus. We offer free tickets, a special 14-day bus pass, and free trip planners. We also can tell you how easy it is to join the program.

Monterey-Salinas Transit can solve some of the parking and traffic problems of downtown Carmel. We are an underutilized resource that is available right now.

Remember, transit means business!

Alfred R. Morris
Community Relations Officer
MST

Give 'em Hellman

Dear Editor:

It seems that lady playwrights have been judged by the brotherhood of producers, directors and critics as being more suited to putting Gerber's in the mouths of babes than words in the mouths of thespians.

At least this was the conclusion reached at the recent First International Women's Playwrights Conference, staged on the campus of the State University of New York at Buffalo-Amherst, where the spotlight was fixed on this global show biz bias. (Even after they've given 'em Hellman!)

But wide, and widespread as they declared this gender gap to be, it certainly hasn't spread as far as our fair area where at the Festival of Firsts last month three of the four winners were members of this "down-right oppressed" sex, (and I quote). This Fest O' Firsts is a coast-to-coast contest and the first prize was carried home by a cradle rocker "wrighter" from way over in Connecticut. With our example shining like a shoreline lighthouse, may Broadway be broad-minded enough to make room for these upstaged sisters while they're still in their scriptbearing years!

Mary Louise Schneeberger
Carmel

Clarifying confusion

Dear Editor:

Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula has received several inquiries regarding a direct mail solicitation from the Hospice Education Institute of Essex, Conn. The question asked is whether a donation to that organization will benefit our local hospice program, and the answer is no. We have no tie to this organization, nor does our national governing body, the National Hospice Organization.

We are fortunate to have professional and volunteer hospice programs in Salinas, Hollister and Santa Cruz as well as the Monterey Peninsula. All are available to give information and specialized care to those in need and can be reached at local numbers listed in the telephone directory.

Thank you for helping to clarify this confusion on behalf of our local hospices.

Susan Freeland
Hospice of Monterey Peninsula

A job well done

Dear Editor:

The Junipero Avenue repaving project is now complete, and traffic is returning to normal. We would like to express our appreciation for all the residents, visitors, business owners, and employees who have been so cooperative and patient during the construction period.

Your forbearance has enabled us to complete the project ahead of schedule and within budget. Thank you.

James M. Cullem
Director of Public Works
Carmel

Significant changes

Dear Editor:

I wonder whether the residents of the Monterey Peninsula fully realize the significance of two impending changes. One is the Hatton Canyon Freeway and the second is the sale of 400 plus lots in Pebble Beach.

The Hatton Canyon Freeway will bisect one of the last remaining intact pieces of Monterey pine forest on the east side of Highway 1. It will put a high 20-foot berm across the mouth of the valley. It will take two and a half years to complete. It will solve very few of the traffic problems at the mouth of the valley.

The sale of the large number of lots in Pebble Beach will urbanize the last contiguous piece of forest in Pebble Beach. The Del Monte Forest will not be a forest any longer, but will be a suburb with a few groves of trees left without houses in their midst. There is not currently enough water to allow building of residences on these parcels. The Pebble Beach Company seeks to set up a water treatment plant to recycle waste water for irrigation of the golf courses freeing water for additional houses. Should we perhaps be freeing this water up so that the Carmel River might flow again and not free it up so that hundreds of new houses can be built.

A very questionable and sad situation has arisen when a riverbed must be irrigated to maintain its plant life, because the river has been sucked dry for ever increasing numbers of houses.

Perhaps the residents of the peninsula are starting to see that the very reasons that the peninsula is a desirable place to live are being systematically destroyed. One only has to look at the forest skyline from downtown Monterey to see there is little of the forest left intact. What we have is a patchwork of houses with a few interspersed stands of large trees.

Our roads continue to become more crowded. Water supplies continue to be stretched. Are more houses and freeways the only paths left to us? One does not have to look far to find some very sad examples of where we might be headed. Walnut Creek, Laguna Beach, even San Jose are sad reminders of what may happen here.

I think it is time residents look closely at the reasons they live in the Monterey Peninsula, and look with a very sharp eye at the peninsula that is being planned for them. Is it going to be a peninsula maintaining a wonderfully unique quality of life or is it going to be yet another overcrowded California suburban area crossed by overcrowded freeways?

Todd Acheson
Garrapata Canyon

Creative butter

Dear Editor:

It came as a shocking surprise when I learned that the City of Carmel had withdrawn funding from its annual New Play Contest. This contest is an important pinnacle of culture for all of Monterey County.

Carmel has long been a symbol of intellectual and artistic creativity throughout the world. This retreat from honored custom gives a stinging doubt which can undermine community character and published trust.

As a creative theater person, I brought my *John Steinbeck—A Quest of Genuis!"* solo benefit for Amnesty International to Carmel precisely because of the receptive artistic character that is the best of Carmel. Now, it is my hope that all concerned Carmel Citizens will let the Town Leaders know that the New Playwrights' FESTIVAL OF FIRSTS is very important to the heartbeat of the city! and, as such, well worth the city's active and continuing support of the modest budgets.

Shakespeare, as a character in George Bernard Shaw's *The Dark Lady of the Sonnets*, says,

"This writing of plays is a great matter, forming as it does the minds and affections of men, in such sort, that whatsoever they see done in show upon a stage, they will presently be doing in earnest in the world, which is but a larger stage."

This year's Festival of Firsts, even without much needed money, and by mustering considerable struggle, was able to achieve some excellent input for its four winning playwrights.

If Shakespeare, Shaw and the best creative forces of Monterey County are behind the continuance of this plan for new theater writers, then it is very right that Carmel City, whose bread has always been enriched with the spread of *creative butter,* should pave a straight path with supportive leadership!

The advice afforded by the Festival of Firsts offers immeasurable service to new authors...and, through them, to you and to me!

James Nisbet Clark
Salinas

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881683

The following person is doing business as:
DIVERSIFIED MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS, 100 Heritage Harbor Suite E., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
BILLINGS HAGA LOEWITH INC. (California) 100 Heritage Harbor Suite E., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/10/88
(s) William Haga
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 6, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Oct.20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1988.
(PC1033)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881691

The following person is doing business as:
BRITTON DESIGNS & THE BRITTON COMPANY, 1737 Hickory Street, Sand City, Ca. 93955.
THE BRITTON DESIGNS COMPANY, INC. (California), 1737 Hickory Street, Sand City, Ca. 93955.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/1/84
(s) Donald R. Britton, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 7, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1988.
(PC1021)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881596

The following person is doing business as:
CALIFORNIA PEPPERTREE, 26489 Oliver Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
DANA E. McVEY, 26489 Oliver Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March, 1976
(s) Dana E. McVey
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 26, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1988.
(PC1020)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881384

The following persons are doing business as:
CARMEL VALLEY ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, 7151 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
SHIRLEY DEWATER, 96 Robley Rd., Salinas, Ca. 93908.
JAN WILLIAMS, 1141 Greenwood Place, Salinas, Ca. 93901.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/5/88
(s) Shirley Dewater
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 23, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1988.
(PC1034)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881660

The following person is doing business as:
PACIFIC GROVE JEWELERS, 610 Laurel Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
STEPHEN ANTHONY MELLINO, 764 B. Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/1/88
(s) Stephen A. Mellino
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1988.
(PC1035)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881604

The following person is doing business as:
BLACK SHEEP ANTIQUES, 623 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove, 93950.
JOANNA LYNNE WINNINGHAM, 711 Union St. Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 20, 1988
(s) Joanna Winningham
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1988.
(PC1036)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881762

The following person is doing business as:
EMMA TROPIA OPTICAL BOUTIQUE, 26388 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
THERESA DE BARROS, 2486 17th Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on December 1, 1988
(s) Theresa de Barros
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 21, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1988.
(PC1039)

Committee member resigns, Citing Caltrans' actions

Continued from page 1

Carmel Valley Road, as Caltrans' plans indicate, Stevens said a less dramtic plan could be achieved.

"We've shown them over and over again how to do that," said Stevens, who added a 7.5 percent slope to the mid canyon could then meet a "natural" grade.

"There's a road there already, there's no cuts and fills," she said. "The highway would arrive at Carmel Valley Road at-grade (instead of an elevated freeway)."

She added that, with only a small portion of Carmel area residents travelling south of Rio Road, it doesn't make sense to have the elevated freeway south of Carmel Valley Road.

"Why are we firing them out of the mouth of a cannon?" she asked, referring to how the high-speed elevated freeway transitions into a narrow bridge spanning the Carmel River.

Instead, she said, Rio Road should be at-grade with two lanes travelling north and south, with separate right and left turn lanes in all directions.

She added that her plan is similar to Caltrans' original plan known as "1-D," which shows the freeway transitioning back to the existing highway between the Carmel River and Rio Road.

Indeed, Rick Hyman, Coastal Commission planner, said that 1-D is fairly close to following the Coastal Act.

"Conceptually it didn't pose the degree of concern," Hyman said. "There could have been some problems with it, but I don't think they would have been that major."

That alternative would be more in keeping with the "look" of Carmel, Stevens said.

"I've always wanted something that would lay a gentle hand on our beautiful area," she said.

•

WHITE SAID that there is a difference in purpose between many area residents and Caltrans, which she said is concerned primarily with traffic counts and state rules and regulations.

"They have a very narrow mission in life," White said of Caltrans. "This community's way of life is contingent on more than traffic flow."

She said that Caltrans has thwarted any input outside of landscaping and such.

"The scope of the committee is rather narrow," she said. "That's the frustration of members who thought something different could be done."

But Carmel City Councilman Jim Wright, who is also an advisory committe member, said that he is not suprised by the limited involvement of the commitee.

"People who want to see a change in the design apparently are by and large unhappy with Caltrans," he said.

But Wright said he knew early on how the committe would be approached by Caltrans.

"She may have been more optimistic," said Wright of Stevens' resignation. "I didn't really feel when the committee was appointed that Caltrans would use this as a sounding board for committee input."

On the other side of the coin, 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said that she believes the advisory committee is doing its job.

"My understanding is that Caltrans is working on redesign, while taking in their ideas," she said. "I think the committee has been very effective."

She said she has no immediate plans to fill the vacancy left by Stevens.

"I think Joyce Stevens has made some excellent contributions in the past," Strasser Kauffman said. "I'm sorry she won't continue."

Another firm believer in the work provided by the advisory committee is L.M. "Mo" Orrett, committee chairman and Monterey County Planning Commissioner.

"Caltrans is very open and have made a number of changes at the committee's request," he said. "Some of these will be very expensive."

He pointed to the freeway being 2 feet underground behind The Barnyard, a 55 mph maximum speed limit and the highway having a "rolling" grade.

He said the committee is still searching for alternatives for the Rio Road area.

"We haven't given up," he said. "We're still looking for alternatives."

Orrett said there is a large degree of absenteeism among those finding fault with the committee.

"(They disagree) because they're seldom there," he said. "The movement is slow because the committee is trying to be very thorough and they don't see what's going on."

While he said Stevens has been helpful, he is unclear what her motives are.

"Joyce is running to a different drummer," he said. "There's a hidden agenda there that I don't know about on her part."

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Water waste law in effect

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District board approved water waste ordinance 35 in July and its provisions are now in effect.

Ordinance 35 contains Phases I and II, the first two water use restriction steps imposed by the district before it goes to rationing. The ordinance includes a goal of 10 percent voluntary rationing.

The Phase III ordinance which will mandate a 20-percent reduction in water use, ordinance 37, retains the provisions of ordinance 35 as well.

The water board is scheduled to consider the 20-percent rationing ordinance at its meeting 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 14 in the Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center.

Below is a reproduction of the water district's one-page summary of ordinance 35:

MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

WATER CONSERVATION FACT SHEET

(Ordinance 35 - adopted July 17,1988)

Water Conservation is important on the Monterey Peninsula every year due to our limited water supply. This year water conservation is critical because of the continuing drought. In order to prevent water waste and reduce the possibility of rationing and its hardships, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) has enacted Ordinance No. 35 which declares a Water Supply Emergency. This ordinance also prohibits water waste and imposes conservation restrictions on business and industry effective September 8, 1988.

Prohibitions on Water Waste

- Don't waste water by failing to repair easily correctable leaks, breaks or malfunctions.
- Don't use potable (drinking) water to wash sidewalks or roadways where reasonable alternatives, such as brooms or airblowers, are available.
- Don't allow excess water to run to waste into the street or gutter.
- Don't water lawn, turf, gardens or landscape between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm, except by drip irrigation or hand watering with a quick acting shut-off nozzle. (Professional gardeners may apply for exemptions.)
- Don't wash vehicles, boats or exterior surfaces without a quick acting shut-off nozzle.

Conservation Restrictions by Business/Industry

Visitor Serving & General Commercial

- Must display messages explaining local policy on water conservation by placard, decal, tent card, menu message or other appropriate medium.
- Must place messages explaining the need to conserve water in each public restroom and hotel or motel room.
- Restaurants and convention facilities shall serve water only on request. Information regarding this policy shall be provided to customers and clients.

Nursery & Gardening Trade

- Must promote water conservation to customers and clients.
- Must promote drought tolerant plants for new planting purposes.
- Must use irrigation practices and hardware which conserve potable water and avoid water waste whenever possible.
- Must avoid unreasonable and excessive use of potable water for non-irrigation purposes.

Swimming Pool & Spa Trade

- Must promote the need to conserve water to customers.
- Must expand maintenance practices which conserve potable water and avoid water waste.

Government and Schools

- Must place messages regarding the need to conserve water in each restroom.
- Shall minimize water consumption in training exercises.
- Shall serve drinking water only on request.
- Must provide water conservation information to each occupant of government sponsored residential quarters.

Penalties for Non-compliance

Non-compliance will result in a citation to appear before a hearing officer of The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. One or more of the following penalties may apply:

- Civil Penalties of $250 per day plus $.33 per gallon of water wasted.
- Misdemeanor citation and referral for prosecution.
- Installation of a flow restrictor for the duration of the water supply emergency plus assessment of the costs for installation and removal of the restrictor, as well as a use fee of $500.

For more information on water conservation call MPWMD at 649-5040

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, P.O. Box 85, Monterey, CA 93942

Residential design review on tap for Carmel Planning Commission

By NANCY HILLS

THE CARMEL Planning Commission is ready to begin review and make recommendation on the city's residential development and design standards.

At its meeting Oct. 26, the commissioners instructed the planning staff to prioritize and organize 14 different instructions from the city council about possible areas of change in residential design criteria.

The council made its request at a special meeting Sept. 27 in response to concerns citizens had expressed about increased size, mass and bulk of homes in Carmel, loss of the urban forest and repetitive designs.

At 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16 in Carmel City Counci Chambers the commission will begin to tackle the tasks of deciding if and how to change almost every aspect of the residential design code.

Local contractors and developers have argued that the problem is not in the provisions of the code, but that the commission needs to utilize its design review powers more.

Some of the commissioners, particularly Olof Dahlstrand and Fred Keeble, have stated that they believe if the commission consistantly imposes stricter setbacks, height, open space and other requirements than are outlined in the code, the code should be changed.

As organized by the planning commission staff, the commission will begin its review with setbacks.

According to the staff report, the council requested that the commission:

• Consider incorporating second-story floor area and setback requirements similar to the recently adopted commercial second story ordinance.

The council was concerned that flat two-story street frontages created an impression of too much mass and bulk. It was suggested that the commission consider second-floor setbacks and/or reducing the amount of floor area allowed for a second story.

The commercial district ordinance allows variable second-story setback that must average out to 30 percent of the building site.

• Consider new setbacks for sideyards. Specifically, the council was concerned about the "tunnel-like" effect created by the 3-foot side setbacks. Two houses next to each other can have 6 feet between them, with roof overhangs up to 3 feet apart.

The council, according to the staff report, suggested that the commission look into re-establishing the former setback requirements of 10 percent or have a variable setback requirements.

• Review rear yard setbacks to increase the current 3-foot minimum for structures less than 15 feet.

After the commission deals with setbacks, the staff recommends it approach open space requirements.

• As a part of open space, the council directed the commission to review the problem of no area left on a lot for the growth of new trees and incorporating the city forester's approval early in the permit process.

In order to achieve the latter, the commission could adopt a policy that applications would not be approved until they are reviewed by the city forester.

• Consider reducing the maximum permitted site coverage and floor area.

The object is to increase the open space outside the building.

• Develop a sliding scale for lot coverage which would reduce the percentage of allowed coverage as the size of the lot increases.

The council intended this to reduce the large, massive homes on some of the bigger building sites in Carmel.

The next item for the commission to consider include changes in the general plan.

When the general plan was revised during the last two years, some objectives that the planning commission uses for criteria for design review were eliminated.

Those include sun rights, insuring privacy of the adjoining homes, boxing in neighborhood homes and retention of private views for existing homeowners.

The council stated that the commission should either remove those same elements from the code or amend the general plan to reinstate some or all.

After the general plan changes, the staff recommends approaching the height restrictions.

• The commission should look at lowering the "plate height." The plate height is how high a house would be if the peaked roof was removed and the flat roof exposed.

Lowering the plate height, the staff report states, "would encourage more steep-pitch roofs, less second-story bulk and a style that is more in keeping with Carmel. Present plate height is 20 feet."

The total height allowed with peaked roof is 24 feet.

An alternative is to allow a specified percentage of a peaked roof to pierce the 24 feet "envelope."

Other items include:

• The council suggested that the commission consider expanding the Beach Overlay Zone to include all of San Antonio Street and the west side of Carmelo.

The maximum height permitted in the Beach Overlay Zone is 18 feet.

• Reinstate old height measurements which measured the height of a home from the average of the lot grade.

• Reconsider the definition of a demolition versus a remodel.

• Review the architectural/cultural/historical general plan element for criteria to apply before granting a demolition permit.

• New criteria for hillside development.

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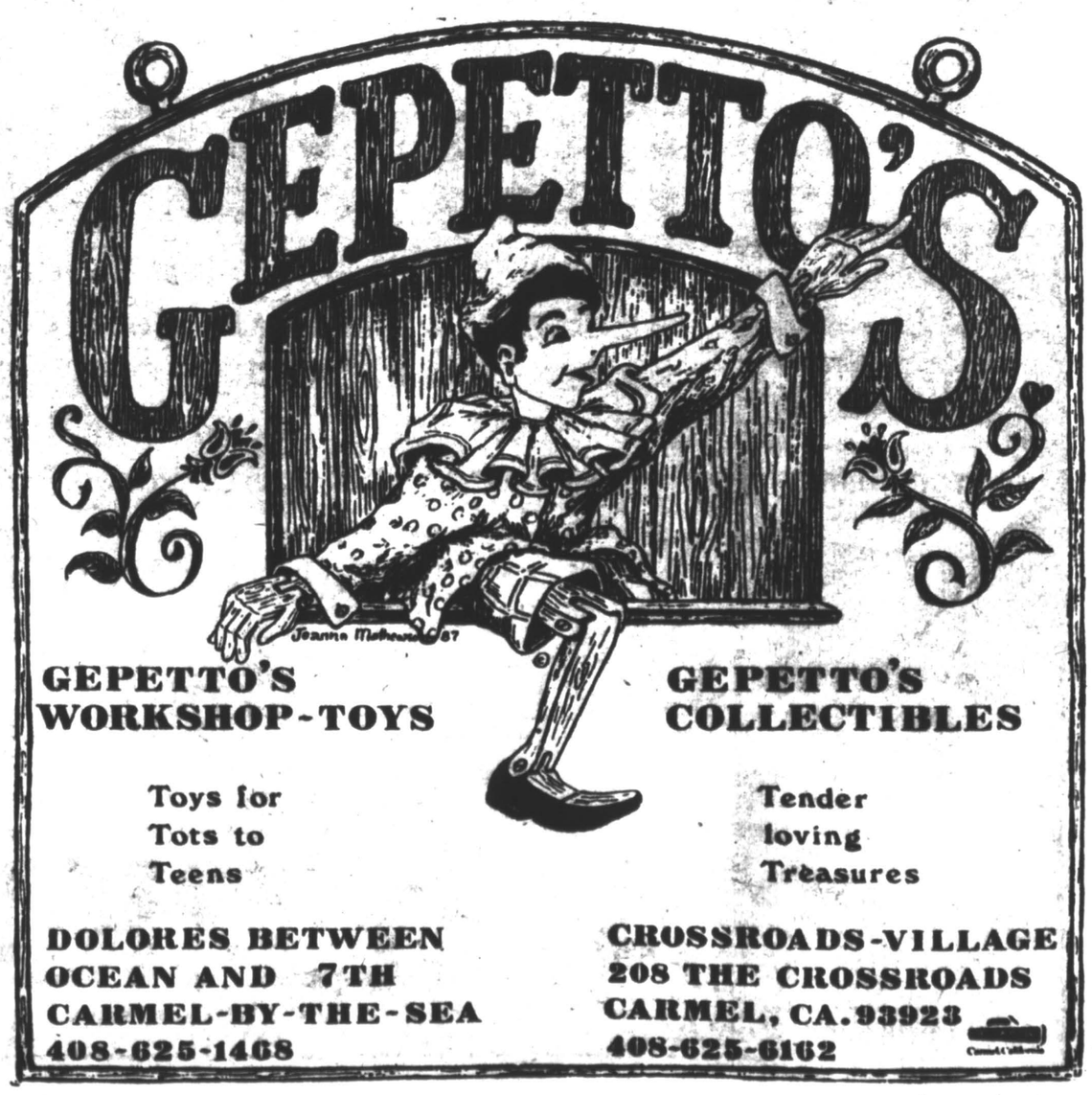

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REMEMBER WHEN???

65 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone
Nov. 10, 1923

PROPOSED NEW HIGHWAY ALREADY SHOWING RUTS

Probably the city most concerned in the proposal to build a direct road from Pacific Grove through the Del Monte Properties Co.'s land to Carmel is Carmel. We refuse to get excited about it.

So far as can be ascertained the only persons known to be in favor of the new road are a group of Pacific Grove business men, headed by W.R. Holman.

Carmel's city planning commission has not been consulted in the matter.

50 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone
Nov. 11, 1938

BANISH POISON OAK LATEST PETITION

The very last thing in petitions in Carmel is one being circulated to request the city council to eradicate all poison oak in Carmel.

A wag this week suggested that a petition to do away with fog would be next.

Carmel's poison oak, plant lovers who happen not to be susceptible to the shrub point out, is an attractive native of these parts and is valued by a few as an asset to their wildish backlots growth of scrub oak, sticky monkey flower, fairy lanterns, iris and Mariposa lilies.

Members of the Carmel Woman's Club signed the petition, although it's against club rules to bring up such matters at meetings. This was avoided, however, by circulating the petition outside the door for members to act individually.

25 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone
Nov. 14, 1963

CARMEL WINS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Last Friday night the Carmel High School Varsity won the football championship of the Mission Trail Athletic League by defeating the Pacific Grove Breakers, 14-12, in what proved to be the most exciting game of the year.

The victory gave Carmel its second title in a row, and preserved a 17-league-game winning streak. The Padres varsity faced its severest test of the season as the undefeated Breakers boasted their finest team in many years.

10 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone
Nov. 9, 1978

"TEMPERANCE" ZONING SUGGESTED FOR DOWNTOWN

Any new restaurants that serve cocktails would be confined to 11 square blocks downtown under a plan backed by a majority of the Carmel Planning Commission. Given the geography of the area, no more than 10 liquor-serving restaurants could operate there. The zoning proposal, in effect, would prevent any additional restaurants from opening because there already are 10.

The commission drafted the proposal with the intent of stopping the proliferation of restaurants that serve mixed drinks. Part of the proposal also bans additional liquor-serving restaurants outside the central district. Restaurants that serve only wine and beer would not be affected.

5 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone
and the Carmel Valley Outlook
Nov. 10, 1983

SECOND KITCHEN ISSUE TO SURFACE AGAIN

On Nov. 1, DeAnna Paravicini stood before the Carmel City Council to ask permission to keep a small kitchen sink in an attached guest house so that her elderly mother has a place to rinse out a glass of milk without walking downstairs in the middle of the night.

On the surface it seemed like a simple enough request. After all, who would possibly want to make life harder for an elderly mom living at home with her daughter?

But Mrs. Paravicini's appeal was unanimously denied—the result of a council dilemma over "second kitchens."

For what seems like centuries, but in reality is only decades, the Carmel City Council has struggled with the puzzle of providing low-cost housing for the city's elderly while balancing fears of speculation, duplexes and overcrowding.

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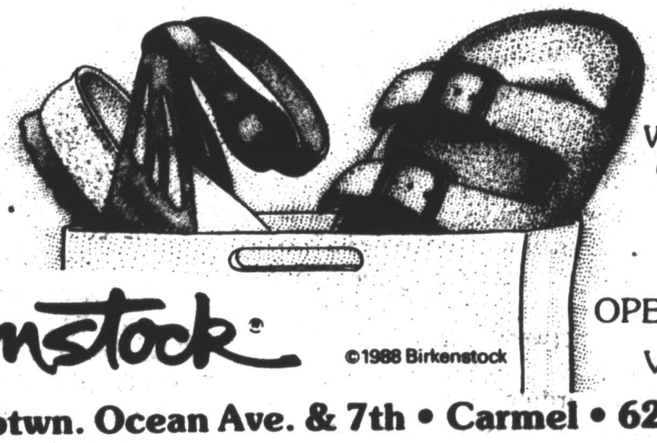

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New name takes over renamed 'code compliance' post

By NANCY HILLS

DANIEL RIORDAN'S new job gets him outside in the fresh air, introduces him to a lot of different people and offers the challenge of dealing with a variety of tasks.

Riordan began work Nov. 1 as the city's new code compliance officer.

If the title "code compliance officer" leaves you a little breathless with that "I think I know what that means" feeling, you are not alone.

Most people still think of it as the city's code enforcement officer.

Whatever the title, it is the person who keeps tabs on both residents and business people who are violating city zoning codes or provisions of their city permits.

"I think the new name — code compliance officer — indicates this council's desire not to use a hammer-and-tongs approach," Carmel Planning Director Diane White pointed out.

That is just fine with Riordan, who said he believes in using a "non-combative and non-condescending" approach.

"When people are approached adult to adult, they respond much better," Riordan said. "I don't believe in being a 'steel arm' that is unbendable. A lot of people are unaware they are doing something wrong."

The code enforcement officer position came under attack during the last administration, which ran on a laissez faire platform. Some people referred to it as a "Gestapo officer" and other equally unpleasant, but descriptive, references.

The city began to investigate code and permit violations on a complaint-only basis, which in turn generated complaints about the city's laxity in enforcing use permit conditions and codes.

Furthermore, the then-code enforcement officer, Mary Jahr-Purvis was given additional responsibilities, such as caretaking and incorporating changes in the revised general plan. Code enforcement became only one of her many duties.

Jahr-Purvis is now the planning service coordinator working with the planning commission, and Riordan was hired to fill the code compliance position to concentrate full time on the task.

White explained that two of Riordan's duties will be to check on use permit conditions and identify signs that are non-conforming and illegal.

Those who are identified will have 180 days to comply.

Signs that are illegal, White said, are those that are not in compliance with the code as it was written when the sign was first put in place.

Existing signs do not have to comply with the new code the city council is in the process of approving.

"Code compliance was one of the things identified in the general plan work program from the city council," White said. "We hope to establish a regular schedule of inspections, including the many, many use permits that have conditions attached which are supposed to have an annual review."

The city will begin to use a combination of complaints and inspection to identify violations of use permits.

•

GETTING OUT onto the streets of Carmel is fine with Riordan. As a cyclist who has often competed in amateur races, a 10-kilometer runner and landscape watercolorist, Riordan said he "loves the outdoors" and is just as happy not to be strapped to an office chair.

A graduate of McGeorge School of Law and St. Mary's College with a bachelor's degree in government, the 30-year-old San Francisco Bay Area native said he was interested in the position of code compliance officer because it offered him a chance to use his training in both fields.

He recently left a graduate program in education because, he said, it eliminated use of his legal training. He now lives in Pebble Beach with his parents, Lee and Katharine Riordan. His father is city manager for the City of Monterey.

Riordan said he went to McGeorge not to become an attorney, but to obtain the knowledge and skills one can learn by studying law.

He said he futher developed those skills when he worked at the district attorney's office in Alameda County and another stint at a private law office in Sacramento.

"With my legal background, I look at the factual circumstances to determine what is and what isn't a problem," Riordan said.

In law the most important word is "reasonable," Riordan said, and that in code enforcement "people have to co-exist amicably and resolve issue in a win-win fashion. Sometimes it is a lot more PR involved than traditional legal problems."

It is important to keep in mind the reason for a code compliance officer, he said.

"I'm really here to help the citizens of Carmel to preserve what they have," Riordan said.

Right now, he added, code enforcement is a fast-developing field.

"As communities get older and people get concerned about protecting their aesthetic and economic values (code enforcement) becomes more important. Actually, it is a pretty new position in cities and I think is best utilized to maintain those values the community thinks is important," he said.

DANIEL RIORDAN is ready to begin the task of code compliance officer for the city of Carmel. Riordan, who took up his new duties Nov. 1, has a law degree from McGeorge School of Law and lives in Pebble Beach. (Nancy Hills photo.)

Northeast neighbors to meet Nov. 14

THE NORTHEAST Carmel Neighbors Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 14, at Cherry Hall, Fourth and Guadalupe streets.

Councilman Ken White will be the speaker and his topic will be "Problems of Carmel." White will attend the social half-hour at 4:30 p.m. to chat with members before the 5 p.m. business meeting.

All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information contact NECNA president, Gordon Miller, 625-9044.

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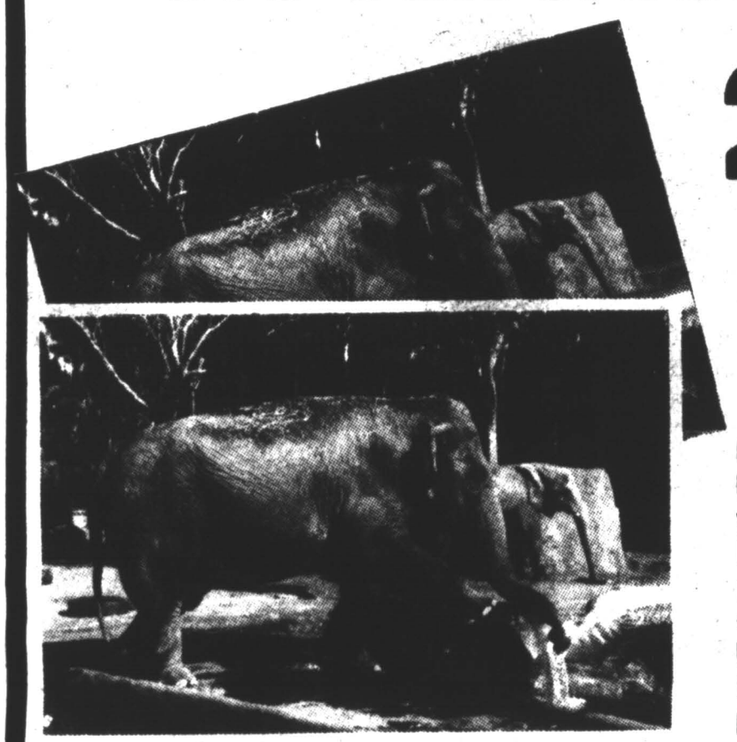

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FIRST PERSON

A card game

By Roy Coon

PICTURE, IF you will, three plainly dressed old men seated about a card table with a fourth looking on and puffing on his pipe. Now delve with me into the dreams and the reality surrounding these gents.

The hands that might have slapped breath into a newborn now deals the cards to the has-beens or to those that never were. Shuffling the deck is a far cry for one who might have held the cards at the peace table after the great war. The lips that might have kissed the papal ring when receiving the cardinal's cap now offers up such commands as "deal" or "your play." The philosopher who might have answered the questions on the meaning of life now kibitzes as he puffs on his pipe and questions every play.

Life is filled with might-have-beens and every mother's baby is destined for greatness in the mother's eyes. Why then does the surgeon become a butcher, the prime minister a constable, the cardinal a custodian or the philosopher the town barber? Maybe it's because the world is in need of rib roasts, haircuts, clean buildings and peaceful neighborhoods.

Greatness is not measured by fulfilling another's dreams and fantasies but by playing well the hand we're dealt before we go shuffling off.

•

Chairety Begins at the Convention

By Gordon Lovegrove

THE WORLD of Chairety decided to hold a convention to decide who would be the next Ruler. Some wanted a straight Ruler, others preferred a more flexible one. Unlike people conventions this issue was not decided in advance.

The Chairperson was naturally the Throne. The Throne knew it was out of style and that this would be a last chance to wield power. Actually the Throne had been like a voussier to the Chair world since the invention of the Chair.

On the Left of the Throne were the so-called Liberal Chairs of the Constrictive Chairs Party. Some of these were the Swivel Chair, The Stuffed Chair, the Overstuffed Chair, the Loafer, the Morris Chair, the Ottoman, the Folding Chair, the Plush Chair, the Sedan Chair, and last but not least, the Rocking Chair.

On the right of the Throne were the conservative Chairs of the Constructive Party and some of these were The Straight Chair, the Arm Chair, the Director's Chair, the Desk Chair, the Campaign Chair, the Steno Chair, the Wing Chair and last but not least, the Electric Chair.

The Ottoman spoke first and nominated himself because he was quite large and could support a person who had taken many diverse positions.

In rebuttal the Straight Chair stated that the Ottoman was too comfortable and that it was more advantageous to be somewhat uncomfortable when ruling. Too much comfort tends to make people too relaxed and possible loss of control is the result.

The Dining Chair, who was in the Gallery, mouthed off that most voters wanted mostly to be comfortable and well fed. The Overstuffed Chair said "amen" to that, stating he had helped out a lot of couch potatos in his time.

At this the Director's Chair shouted order...no more noise from the Gallery and also I am accustomed to running things and should be elected Ruler.

Here, here, squealed the Swivel Chair, we people don't want a Ruler who is too dominant. I move around all the time and can adjust to any position. I don't ever take a fixed stand...Elect Me!!!

This sounded good to the Dentist and Barber Chairs, who were in the gallery. They pointed out that changing positions with ease was a good plank and they waved their banners for Swivel. Of course Air Bag and Seat Belt, who were members of the Constrictive Party, shouted OK in agreement.

Then with a great burst of Energy the Electric Chair took Charge and tried to Light up the crowd. I have the Power to put down uprisings and keep up a steady Current of thought and have the endorsements of the Power and Utilities Interests and can Transform the world.

This sounded good to the Constructive Party, but just then the Gallery Chairs, led by the Dentist and Barber Chairs and supported by Wicker, Cane, High, School, and Wheel Chairs and especially Wind Bag and Seat Belt, all shouted "we want Rocker, we want Rocker, we want Rocker," and Rocker was elected because he moved but never got anywhere.

(Editor's note: Roy Coon of Pebble Beach and Gordon Lovegrove of Carmel are students in the "Older Adult — Living is Learning" program at Monterey Peninsula College taught by Illia Thompson. This class meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Carmel Foundation. Comparable classes also meet at Del Mesa Carmel and Rippling River in Carmel Valley.)

News notes:

Ocean research center to be established here

THE NATIONAL Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) is establishing a new ocean research center at the Navy's Fleet Numerical Oceanography Center (FNOC) in Monterey, Rep. Leon E. Panetta announced Oct. 26.

The center, to be called the NOAA Center for Ocean Analysis and Prediction, will focus, according to a letter sent to Panetta by NOAA, "on biological, chemical and physical oceanographic applications related to fisheries, habitat, and coastal zone management, offshore dumping and pollution, and ocean climate activities."

It will make use of existing NOAA resources that are already located at the Navy's FNOC.

A ceremony was held by NOAA on Nov. 3 — attended by Panetta and Sen. Pete Wilson — to commemorate the opening of the new center.

Panetta noted that he met with NOAA officials in early October to urge them to go ahead with the center and to promise his assistance in obtaining support for it in Congress.

"Monterey Bay is one of the world's great natural ocean research laboratories," Panetta said. "What NOAA is doing here, though, is going beyond pure research to use scientific methods for practical applications such as assisting the fishing industry, gauging the results of ocean dumping and pollution, and examining weather trends.

"This new center also reflects the growing interest in Monterey Bay as a major ocean resource. If President Reagan signs the new Monterey Bay marine sanctuary into law, I am sure this center will be counted on to do some of the research in determining how the bay ought to be protected.

"I am very pleased that NOAA is going ahead with this exciting project, and I look forward to working with NOAA to ensure that the project receives adequate support from Congress."

Goodwill to bring trailer to valley

SUPPLEMENTING THEIR permanent "Attended Donation Station" behind Brinton's in Carmel Rancho Center, Goodwill Industries is bringing their rotating trailer to Carmel Mid Valley on Thursday, Nov. 10 for its semi-annual visit.

The familiar blue & white trailer with the "Smiling G" logo will be open at the Carmel Mid Valley Shopping Center every day until Jan. 12, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m. with an attendant to assist with unloading and to provide receipts that are useful at tax time.

Editorial

Continued from page 2

restaurants and car washes should get no rebates. They took a known business risk after the last drought.

Chop the bureaucracy. Be competitive. Lay off top management and staffs for a simple office of oversight on partial, possibly total, privatization for efficiency. Release savings for tangibles.

The gut issue is standard of living — least risks, no economic downside, no debts. Waste not, want not.

(Editor's note: Carmel resident Tom May is a 40-year student of water politics.)

First-place honors

CARMEL UNIFIED School District Superintendents Robert Infelise recently garnered the Robert Alioto Instructional Leadership Award, given by the California School Leadership Academy. Picked from among the state's superintendents, Infelise was given the honor for his support and involvement of the CUSD management team.

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SOCIAL SCENE

Margye Neswitz• 625-5322

Moonlight sale

THE FALL season is traditionally popular for family gatherings and for social activities. The latter are usually fund-raisers for a variety of causes. And it didn't seem to matter whether there was a full moon, a sliver of a moon, or high noon at all for the Junior League's dinner/auction party, "By The Light of the Silvery Moon."

The Monterey Room at the fairgrounds was brimming with silver moons and stars hald aloft by blue balloons clinging to the firmament. Sky-blue walls exploded with more stars and moons as a backdrop for tables of silent and live auction items to tempt the most resistent of some 450 guests. The dangling silvery moons and stars sparkled and swayed to the lively music of Mike Marotta Sr.'s band.

The Junior Leaguers of Monterey County are highly motivated to share a commitment to volunteerism and to fulfill community needs. Speaking of motivation, two of the committee members went down to a Greenfield farm and cut the corn husks used for wall and table decorations.

Auction party co-chairs **Judi Phinney** and **Christy Pollacci** pointed out that all auction items were donated, as were all but a few dollars worth of decorations. However, by selling table centerpieces they planned to recoup those expenses.

Sue Jenifer and **Diane Green**, auction chairpersons, collected enticing items that people were eager to win. This is a group that not only works hard but thinks of every detail in its fund-raising.

Here are only a few of the 35 items auctioned by **Clay Larson** and **John Keller**. "Ski Vacation for Eight" (with Jeep Wagoneer), was won by **Jim** and **Sue Jenifer** for $1,500. "Eight-by-Eight-at-Eight" (dinner cooked by **Vicki Stewart, Stephanie Nelson, Paula Stark, Marilynn Gustafson** and husbands from Junior League Cookbook recipes), went for $1,400. "A Gourmet Picnic" bought for $850 and a "Dream Birthday Party" for $350.

The auction take doubled that of the previous year bringing in more than $25,000. The attendance at the "Next-to-New Sale" the following day also doubled since last year with more than 4,000 bargain-seekers. The Leaguers hope to gain more than $70,000 for the year of planning and work.

Money raised goes to the Monterey County Science and Engineering Fair, Project LEAD, VNA Adult Care Center in Salinas, Family Resource Center, Sixth-Grade Alcohol Awareness Program, Community Forum, Young People's Marine Arts Festival and other community projects.

Marilyn Gustafson, president of Junior League, looked pleased as punch at the dinner party as did other officers and members.

Everyone was having a ball!

•

AND TALK about having a ball, KAZU 90.3 FM (the public radio station), finds fans and friends rallying behind them each year for its fall fund-raiser "A Tasty Affair."

This popular station brings FM joy to listeners from Los Gatos to Greenfield. The expanded station is happy in its new Pacific Grove location on Forest Avenue. The staff has more breathing room as they fill longer wavelengths.

Board prexy **Maurie McGuire** and other board members were directing traffic, greeting guests and being pleasant and helpful to all who came to the Monterey Plaza Hotel.

Food, wine, drinks, desserts, music and people were everywhere. Tickets were limited to the first 500 reserving, but who can keep track of that many people tasting wines from 26 wineries and non-alcoholic beverages from Odwalla Juice, Gizdich Ranch Apple Juice (none better), and delicious Satori Teas. Delectible edibles came from 15 generous restaurants, catering companies, bakeries and those serving the "sweet tooth" lovers.

There was a separate dessert room that was a little less crowded than the ballroom's madding crowd. And the hall was a welcome respite where **David Michaels** played his Celtic harp. Music was everywhere (like people) — **Robert McNamara** rendering classical guitar, the **Alex Candelaria Trio** and later the **Roger Eddy Band** playing for the well-fed, happy KAZU crew.

"A Tasty Affair" was "just one of those things, one of those fabulous flings." It certainly was.

•

FOR SOME organizations fall is the time to welcome new leaders. The Carmel Woman's Club held an old-fashioned High Tea to honor the incoming board and 60 new members (16 were able to attend). The club was a picture of fall decoration put together by talented **Berta Melanson**.

Current club officers are **Olga Scheffler** (who was pouring at the elegant tea table); veeps are **Bernice Imlay, Marvel Taylor, Leonie Erickson** and **Jane Holmes; Mary White** and **Gene Andrews** are secretaries and **Mary Krecki** is treasurer.

•

ALTHOUGH THE Salvation Army's helping hand is

Continued on page 13

JUNIOR LEAGUERS Marilyn Gustafson, Christy Pollacci and Judi Phinney studied one of the silent auction cards at a league auction-dinner last weekend. (Chuck Scardina photos.)

A ROCKING horse was one of the auction items offered by members of the Junior League of Monterey County, which include Jane Jones, treasuer; Vicki Stewart, corresponding secretary; and Sue Jenifer and Diane Green, auction co-chairpersons, (left to right).

PAULA STARK, vice president, joined Jan Covell and Terry Wengler, co-chairpersons of the Junior League's Next-to-New Sale.

MIKE MAROTTA Sr., who brought his band to entertain the Junior League party, with Dr. William McAfee and Kathy Scherzer.

KATHY SPAROLINI, Junior League recording secretary; Pam Dozier, vice president; Dr. Lois Langier; and Marilyn Gustafson, president, at "Silvery Moon" party at fairgrounds.

KEN KROOFT of Monterey, Alice Henderson of Carmel and Rod Takubo of Salinas came out for the league's auction and dinner.

SUSAN WILSON, Paula Arnold and Theresa Kraft at the Junior League's auction-dinner.

SUZANNE WINCHESTER (KAZU volunteer), joined Benny Thompson (left), program director, and Primo Rondez, Monterey Plaza Hotel banquet manager and assistant food and beverage director at "A Tasty Affair."

SOCIAL SCENE

BY MARGYE NESWITZ

Continued from page 12

there the year-round, a fall day was chosen to offer a special way of saying thanks to those who have given even minor assistance to them. Members of the media were invited for a gourmet luncheon (prepared by the in-house chef), in the attractive Seaside headquarters.

The welcome by community relations board member **Lee Chamberlin** was warm, the "thank-yous" by **Commanding Officer Robert L. Rudd** and board president **Allan Hansen** were genuine, but the highlight of the luncheon was a performance by the children of the Day Care Center. They sang, *Jesus Loves the Children of the World* and *I Am a Promise*. Kids are notorious scene-stealers.

"One of the latest projects of the Salvation Army Corps is a program to try to get people up and out of the welfare program through education and vocational training," said Lt. **Ted Harwood**.

This, of course, is in addition to the day care for older adults and children, assisting in emergencies, and receiving 20 to 30 requests a day for assistance. However, as Rudd said (quoting Salvation Army founder), "Those who see the invisible accomplish the impossible." This dedicated group does this daily.

•

FALL IS the season for many things and one of them is to be thankful for "living treasures" of the peninsula. You have an opportunity to pay tribute to one of our "living treasures," **Deanna Adolph**, Nov. 18 at the Monterey Beach Hotel when the Quota Club of Monterey/Pacific Grove honors "Dee" as "Outstanding Woman of The Year."

Here are a few of the reasons Dee deserves this new honor. She has served on the MP Chamber of Commerce and was the first woman president. She is currently president of the Carmel Business Association and chairwoman of Ambassadors of the MP Chamber. She has played important roles in Soroptomist Int'l of MP, Family Service Agency, March of Dimes, Monterey County Symphony Guild, MP Community Hospital Support Group, Rotary Int'l of Carmel, Leadership MP, United Way, Boy Scouts, and Military Affairs Committee.

Dee has worked for Bank of America for 33 years (currently at Carmel/PB Branch), and received the "Eagle Award" from B of A president for community involvement. She won the Robert C. Littlefield Award in '84, Order of the Oar '84, and is a life member of Hadassah. She and her husband Al Adolph own Goldsmith's in Monterey and they live in Carmel. If you wish to attend, call 646-0800 or 625-147 for tickets at $25.

•

ENTRE NOUS **Bill Bates** received a fan letter from **Doris Day**. Bill, of course, is a fan of Ms. Day also...**Troy Lansaw**, big costume winner as "Saturn" at the Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball was a long-time Carmel resident before buying a condo in Del Rey Oaks...Secrets Restaurant welcomes **Thomas Fichera** as general manager...The 12th Festive Holiday Luncheon for Guide Dogs on Dec. 7 will find a number of members on the local committee going up to Hotel St. Francis for the big event where they will hear the SF Boys Chorus and see a Guide Work Demonstration...Monterey County Cultural Council (MCCC) reports that $125,000 will be awarded during the 1988-89 fiscal year (the fourth cycle), to the arts. Asking for funding totaling $210,469 were: 12 music groups, four theaters, seven visual arts programs and eight offering literature, media or multi-disciplinary programming. The City of Salinas gave $1,500 to support the Pro-Artists in School (PAS). The purpose is to expose elementary students to the concept that art is a part of everyday life and to provide professional artists as role models...Women in biz: **Joni Caldwell** not only keeps her stores "Futons and Such" open seven days a week, but runs a factory to ensure quality and price control. She celebrates her sixth year in business with a special sale during the month of

Continued on page 14

KAZU'S "A Tasty Affair" brought out Ace Lopez (KAZU music director), Paulette Lynch (event chairperson), J.T. Mason (KAZU staff), and Maurie McGuire, president of KAZU's board. (Chuck Scardina photos.)

SUSAN MCMILLAN, Ken Peterson and Marty Manson worked on the committee that made the KAZU affair such a smashing success.

KEITH DECKER, master of ceremonies for KAZU event, is the host/writer for Planet News every Tuesday on the station.

ROBERT L. RUDD (left), commanding officer of the area Salvation Army, with board members Lee Chamberlin, Joan Fontaine and Allan Hansen, board president, just prior to a media luncheon. (Chuck Scardina photos.)

THREE HAPPY celebrants at KAZU's "A Tasty Affair" at the Monterey Plaza included Steve Kane, AKA "Dr. Feelgood," Orange Cleghorn and Peter Meuse, all programmers at KAZU.

TERESA BURGESS of KSBW-TV8, Karen Yates of Salvation Army staff, and Morley Brown, board member (left to right), at media luncheon at corps' headquarters in Seaside.

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SOCIAL SCENE

BY MARGYE NESWITZ

Continued on page 13

November...It's been a great year for **Ed Mirassou** (fourth generation of America's **oldest wine** company), who celebrated his 70th birthday and more than 50 years in the wine business. Ed and his brother **Norbert** (who lives part-time in Carmel), built the present winery in 1937 and pioneered grape growing in Monterey County. On Nov. 26-27 they plan "A Charles Dickens Christmas" noon to 4 p.m. at the winery...News from the American Cancer Society: "Miles of Smiles" for your donated vehicles to help fight cancer. Also needed are jewelry, antiques, books, clothing and household items for tax-deductible support for cancer research and direct service to patients. Take items to "Discovery Shop" in PG. The society is accepting contributions for "A Holiday Remembrance Tree" with tree-lighting ceremony Dec. 2 at The American Tin Cannery. You receive a holiday dove in return. "Celebration of Life" will beheld Sun. Nov. 20th 1-4 at Palma High School Cafeteria (Salinas) for people with cancer and those who support them. Activities include a celebration circle, guest speakers, door prizes, music, clowns and a balloon release. As the bulletin says "every day is a holiday," "today is a whole life" "So how's it today?" Cal Dana Calhoon 372-4521 for info. And lastly, the 12th Annual Great American Smokeout is set for Nov. 17. It's a great opportunity to quit *forever*.

CALENDAR CHECK

Nov. 12: "A Splashy Affair" Dinner/Auction at Quail Lodge Country Club. Congregation Beth Israel sponsors, at $35 each.

Nov. 12: "DeBachery" at the MB Aquarium. Call Carmel Bach Festival office for tickets at $50 each.

Nov. 12: Panhellenic Alumnae Luncheon, Bully III, 11:30.
Nov. 13: "Tea Dance and Complete Buffet," 4-8 Sheraton Ballroom with presold tickets $19. Benefits Luz Vi Minda Lions Club. Moonlighters Band.

Nov. 18: "Model Mugging" demo, Crossroads Community Center, 6-7 p.m., hors d'oeuvres. RSVP 647-2204. Endorsed by Carmel Police, Rape Crisis Center and Community Hospital.

Nov 19: "Prescription For Fun" at Hyatt Regency, sit-down gourmet dinner/dancing. Benefits Medical Center Foundation of Monterey County serving Natividad Medical Center, $125 each. Call 755-4187 to reserve.
Nov. 19: "Christmas Carnival and Crafts Bazaar," 10-3 at Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel. Real grilled hot dogs, pasta and desserts. Face-painting for children.
Nov. 19: "Friends of Hospice Christmas Fair," 10-3, San Carlos Hall, Monterey. Breakfast and lunch served.
Nov. 20: "Mexico's Secret Sea" new exhibit at aquarium covers 6,000 square feet and features 300 creatures, 60 species. Recalls John Steinbeck and Ed Ricketts expedition. Free with aquarium admission.

NEW MEMBERS of Carmel Woman's Club were honored with a high tea (back row): Carolyn Pius, Shirley Doe, Reva Doyle, Carolyn Miles, Marjorie Fisher, Elizabeth Hughes, Nenette Thieleman, Mary Jane Evans, and Mae McCoy; (front row): Fern Donat, Muriel Dawson, Kate Adams, Nancy Haverty, Jeannette Hastings, Marilyn Evans and Diane Ellis.

OLGA SCHEFFLER, president of Carmel Woman's Club, poured tea for vice presidents (left to right), Bernice Imlay, Jane Holmes and Marvel Taylor. (Chuck Scardina photos.)

DIANE ELLIS and Riva Doyle, new Carmel Woman's Club members, with longtime member Beth Lombard at tea table in clubhouse.

MARY DOWNER (seated), who is one of the senior members of the Carmel Woman's Club, and Marianne Timmins, Rosalie Zakby and Fern Donat, a new member of the club.

MARY JANE EVANS and Jeanette Hastings, new club members, with Berta Melanson and Vicki Spears, admired the dessert table at high tea.

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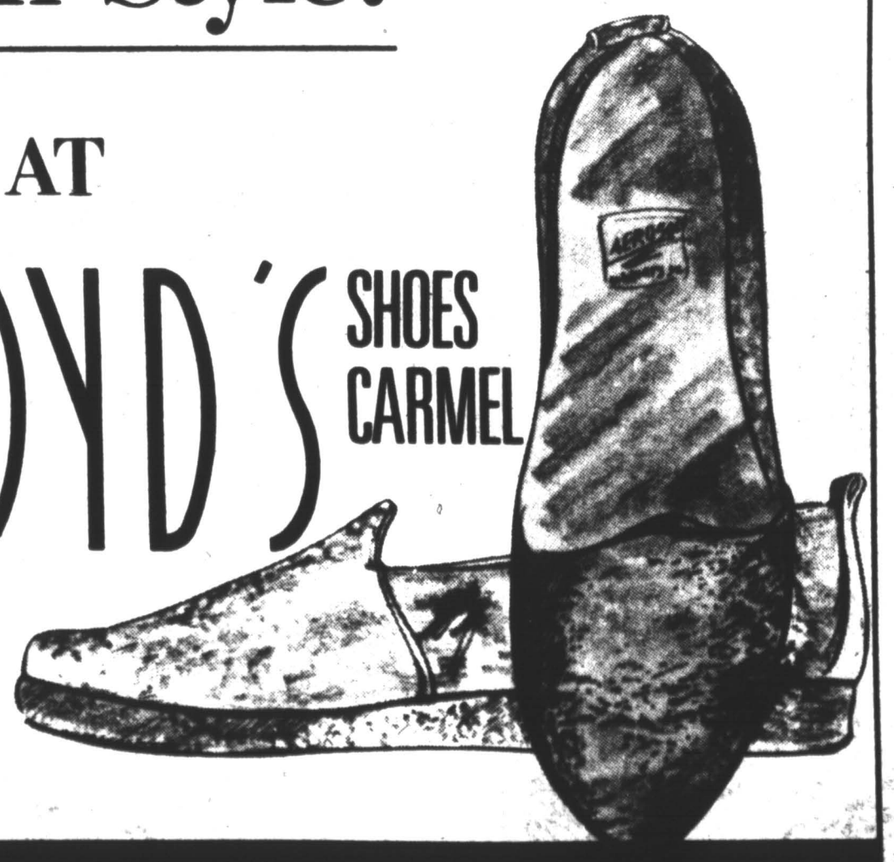

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SAVE

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FIRE LOG

Monday, Oct. 31

9:30 a.m. Mission and Eighth; liquid fuel spill.

1:26 p.m. Santa Fe between Second and Third; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

11:16 a.m. Mission and Vista; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

1:28 p.m. Fire station; first aid rendered.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

4:05 p.m. Monte Verde and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Thursday, Nov. 3

7:49 a.m. 26620 Rancho San Carlos Road; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

11:21 a.m. Mission between Fifth and Sixth; service call; flooding caused by backed up drains.

2:48 p.m. Rio Road and Crossroads Boulevard; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

2:50 p.m. Dolores and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Peninsula Medics ambulance.

Friday, Nov. 4

12:03 a.m. Monte Verde and Ocean; fire alarm sounding, smoke detector activated by pan left on stove.

12:09 p.m. San Carlos and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Saturday, Nov. 5

12:30 a.m. San Carlos and 13th; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

9:11 a.m. Mission and Seventh; service call, flooding caused by backed up sanitary sewer.

11:30 a.m. Highlands Drive and Highway 1; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

2:52 p.m. Ocean and Dolores; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Sunday, Nov. 6

12:24 a.m. 24416 San Marcus Drive; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

4:32 p.m. 3324 Taylor Road; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

'Watercolor '88' show in PG

The 23rd annual Watercolor Competitive can be viewed through Dec. 4 at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

This collection of works was judged by Robert Bechtle, professor of art at California State University at Sacramento. The competitive is limited to residents of Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito and San Luis Obispo counties. All are original, non-classroom works done within one year of the exhibition and must not have been previously hung in a juried show.

The competitive is sponsored by the museum and the Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club.

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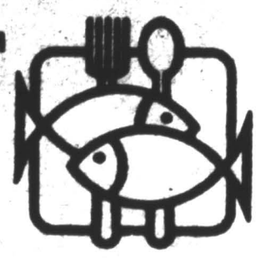

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BUSINESS BEAT

By David Leland

The envelope, please

CARMEL BUSINESS Association members will soon have the opportunity to cast their ballots for several new faces that will serve on the CBA board of directors for the 1989-91 term.

Nine business people have thrown their hats into the ring, according to Fred Fozounmayeh, CBA nominating committee chairman.

Without further ado, the nominees are: Gary Luce, Inns by the Sea; Kathie Ritter, Viking Sales; LuAnne Sullivan, Wells Fargo Bank; Rhenda Miller, M'Lady Bruhn; Bill Hill, New Masters Gallery; Yvonne McBride, contractor; Richard Wise, Surf and Sand; Karen Bottemanne, Knuffles; Bob Leideg, Leideg-Draper Properties.

CBA members will soon be receiving a postcard in the mail with the nominees listed upon it. You may vote for four people.

By the way, a hearty round of applause should be heard for outgoing CBA President Dee Adolph, who led her last general membership meeting Nov. 3.

While Adolph will still be president through December, there will be no general membership meeting until January.

Instead, Dec. 9, after the ceremonial tree lighting, there will be a members-only social at the Carmel Plaza. That will constitute December's meeting.

•

Ideas, anyone?...CBA Executive Director Lee Chamberlin made it perfectly clear during last week's meeting that the CBA till does not exactly runneth over.

In fact, the CBA coffers are about $25,000 short of the proposed $81,000 budget.

The sad truth appears to be a lack of successful fund-raising activities. An example being last summer's Toyota giveaway, which netted a "whopping" $1,500 for the CBA.

"If you are going to keep this office open you are going to have to think seriously about some type of fund-raiser," Chamberlin said. "Every other organization has to do this, so we're not alone in this need."

Enter LuAnne Sullivan, branch manager of Wells Fargo Bank and former member of the Capitola Chamber of Commerce.

Sullivan brings to Carmel a successful track record in fund-raising; it should be noted that, in many ways, Capitola resembles Carmel in size and purpose.

Sullivan was instrumental in initiating a successful art and wine tasting celebration in Capitola, which in its first five years saw profits soar from $1,000 to $50,000.

Last year, during the two-day celebration, 15,000 people wandered the streets perusing artwork and sipping wine.

By the way, the streets were closed and participants bused in from outlying locations. What a concept.

•

Hostile takeover...Just when you thought the brouhaha between NB Flowers & Gifts owner Art Lewis and the CBA board of directors had died down, sparks went-a-flyn' at the Nov. 3 general membership meeting at La Playa Hotel.

Just to refresh your memory, at the October general membership meeting Lewis refused to sit down and insisted on letting those at the meeting know he was dissatisfied with the method in which the gatherings were being conducted. Specifically, he said, they were not folowing Robert's Rules of Order.

Well, when I last checked, several members of the CBA seemed to be successfuly cooling Lewis down and Carmel's finest were standing by just in case.

But after a quick brush with Dee Adolph before the Nov. 3 meeting, Lewis took matters into his own hands and strode to the dias and began a scaled-down version of last month's diatribe.

Lewis contends that he has never gotten a satisfactory response from letters he has written to the CBA regarding a number of questions. Now he's hopping mad.

"I saw something I didn't like and I decided to do something about it," he told a stunned audience — most of whom believed that Adolph had given Lewis permission to address the crowd.

While Lewis has been offered a full refund of his membership dues, he has declined and, instead, wants action.

One burr under his saddle is the idea that Carmel residents are encouraged to join and take part in CBA activities.

It seems, however, that the majority of the general membership encourages residents to stay abreast of CBA activities.

"We felt that it was a positive thing to have resident membership," said Dean Vittetoe, "so we could open up the lines of communication between business and residents."

Adolph agrees, "I want residents involved — it's the best thing that's happened to us."

Lewis pooh-poohed such a notion.

"Do you need the money that bad that you have to open it up to those people?" he asked, referring to yearly membership dues.

Contrary to October's outburst, Lewis responded quickly to requests that he sit down after about 10 minutes on the podium.

But the entire display left Adolph feeling frustrated.

"It upsets me because he's making it sound like we were terrible to him," she said, adding that she has answered any number of Lewis' letters.

But it seems that, no matter how hard she tries, Lewis is not satisfied with her response.

"When I answer them I don't answer them right," she moans. "He says it's not the right answer."

Adolph says she spent as much time as she could conducting CBA business during the past year.

"I can't spend my life working on the CBA," she complains. "But I've tried to attack some of the problems."

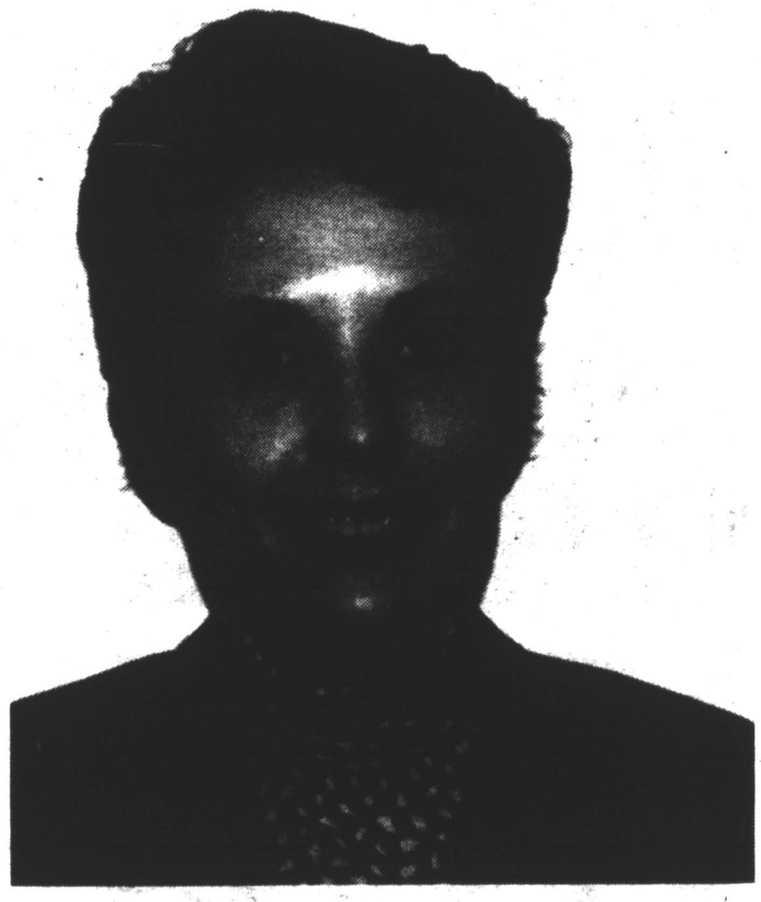
Adolph has now formed a task force that will specifically work on revising the CBA by-laws and compose a "mission statement."

"We can't be everything to everybody," she explains.

The task force will be composed of herself, Barbara Simmons, Gary Luce, Dean Vittetoe, Rhenda Miller and former boardmember Wes Stoddard.

As for Lewis, Adolph said she's done just about all she can do.

"I've tried to get him to bury the hatchet, but that's not what he's going to do," says the outgoing CBA president. "I feel sorry for him; I think this is destroying him, slowly."



In 'Who's Who'

LINDA WILLIAMS of Carmel has been selected to be in both *Who's Who in Interior Design* and *Who's Who in America — in the West*. She is currently working at the Coast Gallery in Pebble Beach. Before moving to Carmel a year ago Williams operated her own interior design company in Houston, Texas for 10 years. She is an Allied Member of ASID (American Society of Interior Designers), and graduated from the University of Texas in Austin in 1964.

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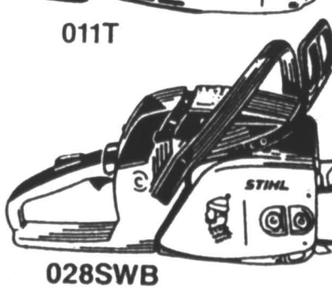

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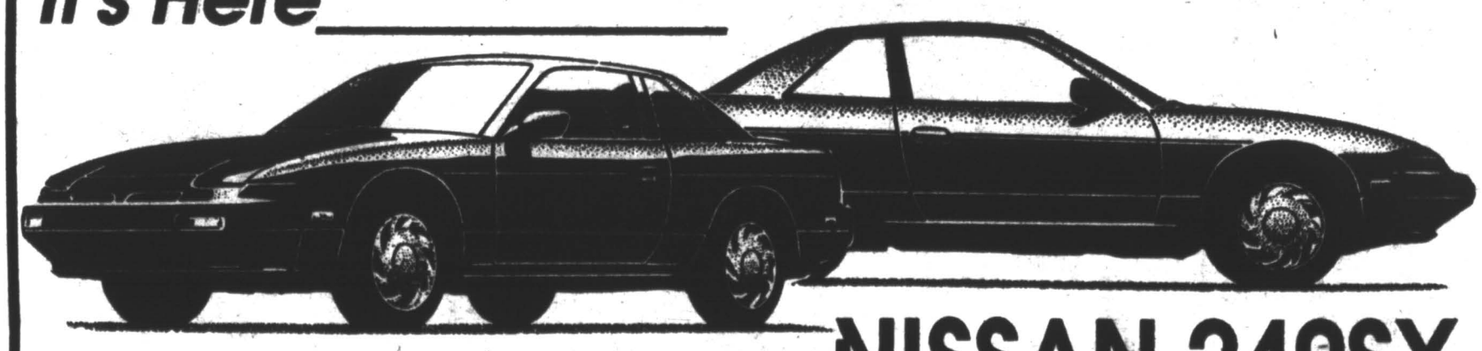

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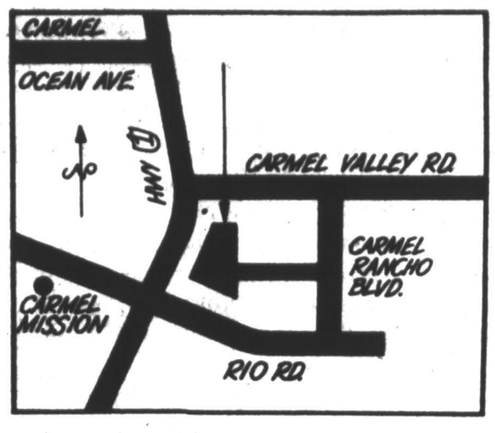

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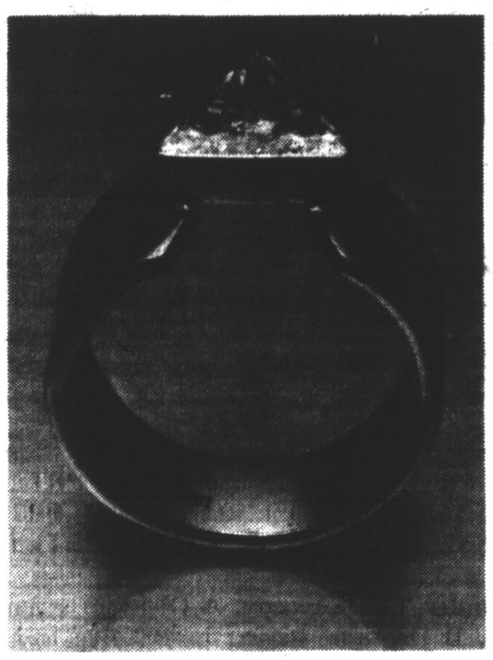

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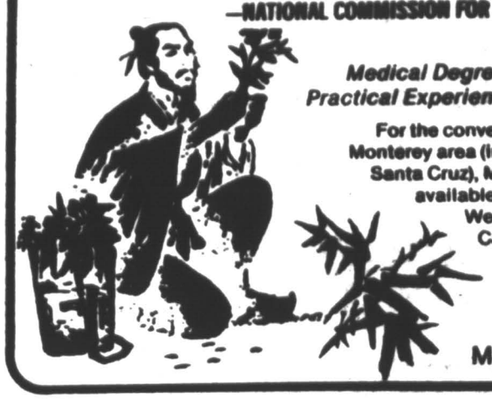

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VETERAN'S DAY CEREMONY IN DEVENDORF PARK

Tribute will be paid to servicemen who died defending our nation at a special Veterans' Day ceremony to be held at 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 11 at Devendorf Park in Carmel.

Carmel Post 512 of the American Legion will conduct the ceremonies with the participation of U.S. Army and the Naval Postgraduate School.

The Star-Spangled Banner will be sung by the renowned soloist Jacqueline Rosette Dickman of Carmel. The colors will be presented by the Fort Ord color guard. A short address will be given by a representative from Fort Ord. Capt. Edward E. Jayne, NPS chaplain, will give the benediction, and a bugler from Fort Ord will play taps. The public is invited.

WESTERNERS PROGRAM ON CALIFORNIA EDUCATION

Recent history of the California system of higher education will be the subject at the next meeting of the Monterey County Corral of Westerners on Monday, Nov. 14. The program, which is free and is open to the public, starts at 8 p.m. after a potluck dinner at St. John's Parish Hall in Monterey.

The speaker will be Dr. Lyle Gibson, Pebble Beach resident and distinguished geographer and educator. He is a Fellow of the National Geographic Society, and he holds memberships in the Association of American Geographers and the Pacific Coast Geographers. Along with his service on several state and national boards and committees, he served as vice president (and one of the founders), of the California State University at Dominguez Hills.

Westerners is an international organization of people interested in the history of the American West. Independent chapters, or "corrals," are found around the world. The Monterey County Corral of Westerners meets on the second Monday of the month throughout the year, at St. John's Parish Hall, Mark Thomas Drive and Josselyn Canyon Road in Monterey. A potluck dinner at 7 p.m. is followed by a program at 8 p.m. Further information is available at the meetings or by calling Raymond Kelly at 624-4490 or Herbert Myers at 624-4598.

AUDUBON SOCIETY TO MEET NOV. 10

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 at Carmel High School Library. The topic will be "America's Troubled Coast."

Speaking will be Alan Baldridge of Hopkins Marine Station, Michael Martin of state Department of Fish and Game, and Arthur Mittledorf of the Sierra Club.

For more information contact Paul Eastman at 624-8669.

STAFF WIVES LUNCHEON SET FOR NOV. 10

The Staff Wives Club of the Naval Postgraduate School will hold a luncheon-lecture starting with a social half-hour at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon, Thursday, Nov. 10 at La Novia Room, NPS. Topic will be "Restoration of Peregrine Falcon and Bald Eagle in California." Information: 484-1213 or 625-3928.

BARRACUDAS TURN IN STRONG PERFORMANCE

Barracuda Aquatics turned in a strong showing at the San Jose Aquatics B-A ÷ swim meet Nov. 4-5. The meet was held at Gunderson High School in San Jose and attracted more than 700 swimmers. Top finishers from the Barracudas were:

GIRLS

6 & under: Melissa Butcher, third in 25 back (26.01); fourth in 25 breast (33.49); sixth in 50 free (55.42); first in 25 fly (25.29); fourth in 25 free (22.75); second in 50 breast (1:11.74).

Celeste Mink, fifth in 50 free (53.00); fourth in 25 fly (27.74); third in 25 free (22.36).

8 & under: Laurene Surdi, A Division, second in 100 IM (1:35.15); first in 25 back (19.25 PRT); first in 50 free (34.96 PRT); third in 100 free (1:24.53); fourth in 25 fly (18.43); B Division, fourth in 25 breast (24.61); 6th in 50 breast (56.26).

Brianna Pires, A Division, eighth in 50 free (41.36); third in 50 breast (49.37); B Division, eight in 100 IM 1:42.60); second in 25 fly (20.04, new A time); 1st in 25 free (17.99, new A time).

Jasmine Bradley, B Division, eighth in 25 back, (23.05); sixth in 25 fly (21.49); second in 25 free (18.67).

Aimee Wise, B Division, third in 25 free (18.93); first in 25 fly (19.35, new A time).

10 & under: Chrissy Pires, B Division, sixth in 200 free (2:51.73); third in 100 free (1:18.45).

Lauren Picard, A Division, third in 50 breast (39.41, Q time); fourth in 50 back (37.69 AA time); seventh in 50 free (31.39, AA time); fifth in 100 breast (1:29.88, Q time).

13-14: Heather Pease, A Division, first in 200 back (2:29.84, AA time); first in 50 free (26.52, AA time); second in 100 fly (1:09.11); first in 100 free (59.49, AA time); third in 400 IM (5:24.02); first in 200 fly (2:41.55); sixth in 100 breast (1:20.43); first in 100 back (1:10.71).

Becky Roveto, A Division fifth in 100 fly (1:13.27); fourth in 100 free (1:00.40); fourth in 400 IM (5:32.47); third in 100 breast (1:18.07); third in 200 free (2:10.44) fourth in 100 back (1:17.07); seventh in 500 free (6:12.47); B Division third in 200 back (2:41.43, new A time).

BOYS

8 & under: Isaac Clemens, A Division, third in 100 IM (1:25.61, PRT); third in 25 back (18.99, PRT); fourth in 25 breast (21.16, PRT); first in 50 free (33.03, PRT); first in 100 free (1:12.17, PRT); 3rd in 25 fly (16.87 PRT); first in 25 free (15.01, PRT).

10 & under: Leif Kennedy, A Division, seventh in 100 IM (1:21.38); B Division, second in 100 fly (1:22.84, new AA times).

Kent Wehde, B Division, eighth in 50 fly (40.97); third in 100 breast (1:35.29, new A time).

Tyson Altenberg, A Division, sixth in 100 fly (1:17.32, Q

KAREN FULTON has been appointed the new executive director of Monterey County Special Olympics, which provides year-round certified sports training and athletic competition for more than 350 children and adults with mental retardation.

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time, Barracuda Record); B Division, 2nd in 50 free (31.02, new AA times).

11-12: John Kennedy, A Division, third in 50 breast (33.88 PRT); third in 100 breast (1:16.41, Q time).

Jon Geisler, B Division, second in 50 free (28.93); fourth in 50 breast (42.38); 4th in 100 back (38.01).

Jon Cook, B Division, fourth in 50 fly (34.72); fourth in 100 fly (1:19.83).

SANTARAMA BAZAAR TO BE HELD NOV. 12

Santarama XXXIII, the traditional holiday bazaar held annually by United Methodist Women of First Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, will take place Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Grantham Hall.

The same popular departments will again be ready when the doors open, with Prudence Stone serving as chairman for the fund-raiser this year.

Philoma Goldsworthy, well-known local water colorist, will be in charge of the art section, with Dorothy Edwards continuing as head of the children's section. Collectibles will be co-chaired by Polly Nickell and Nadine Annand, the department which awaits a grand rush when the bazaar gets under way.

Gifts, offering holiday items, is chaired by Jean Stallings while "Gourmet Goodies," featuring cakes, pies, cookies and other delectables is headed by Luella Wellner. "Yule Jewels," with a variety of handcrafted ornaments, decorations, etc., has Connie Callas as chairman. The Snack Bar, with Iris Bruening as chairman, will be open all day offering sandwiches, soup, and desserts, all part of Country Kitchen.

Proceeds from sales at Santarama, which is a year-round project for its members, are absorbed in the annual budget for United Methodist Women which supports First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove financially as well as local organizations and projects.

UMW meets at 10:30 on the third Tuesday of each month in Grantham Hall with an open invitation to all women.

MONTEREY COUNTY CAMFT TO MEET NOV. 18

The Monterey County Chapter of the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists will hold an oepn meeting on Friday, Nov. 18, in the Capistrano Room, Carmel Mission Inn (Rio Road, across from The Crossroads shopping center).

A hot buffet luncheon will be served from 11:30-1 p.m. Featured speakers will be Dr. Larry Guido and an unnamed adolescent graduate of The Alcoholic Recovery Center, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Reservations must be received by Nov. 11 and may be made by advance payment of $11.50 per person (including tax and tip), to Treasurer Connie Yee, 344 Salinas St., Salinas, California 93901. For additional information phone 757-5609.

All licensed Marriage and Family Therapists, and interns, are cordially invited.

ADA CHAPTER FORMS NEW SUPPORT GROUP

The Monterey Chapter of the American Diabetes

Continued on page 20

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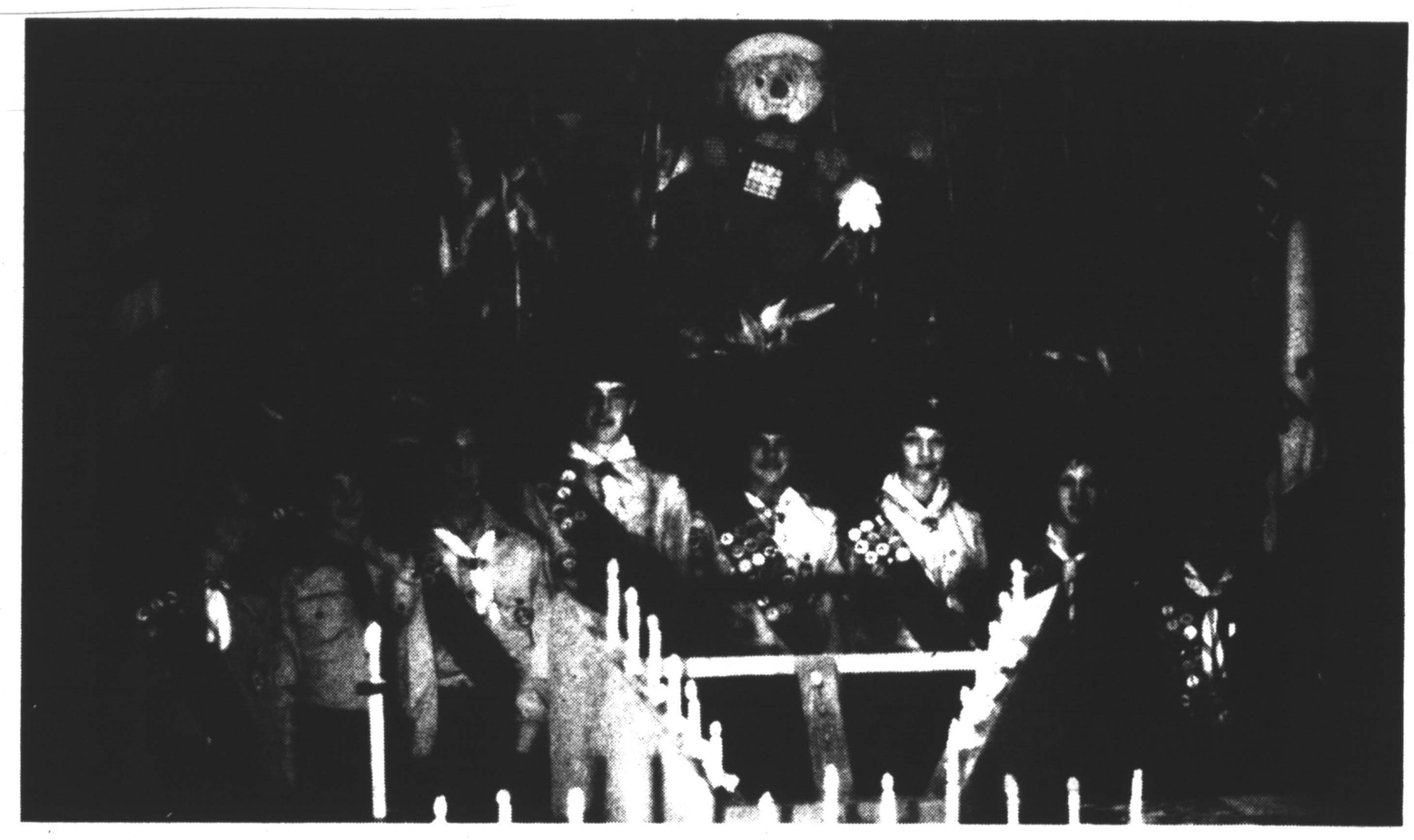

Scouts' honor

BOY SCOUT Troop 3 of Carmel recently held their fall Court of Honor at the Carmel Scout House. The ceremony was preceded by a family potluck dinner at the house, which was bedecked in fall colors and decorations, including leaves from Dartmouth College sent here by Kristen Lindgren. Eleven boys received awards and advancements. Lars Lindgren, senior patrol leader, conducted the ceremony and presented 39 merit badges and seven skill awards. The next project for the troop will be to assist Lindgren with his Eagle project; the boys will work on the playground at the Hilltop Day Care Center in Seaside, painting, gardening and building safety areas around the playground equipment. The Carmel Kiwanis is the sponsor of Troop 3; scoutmasters are Tom Wilson, Mike Lewis and Jim Lindgren. The scouts (left to right): Paul Hayes, Sean Langston, Bryan Beckman, Sanford Owings, Andrew Wilson, Jason Lindgren, Ryan McNeil, Tim Lewis, Brad Lewis and Lars Lindgren in the rear.

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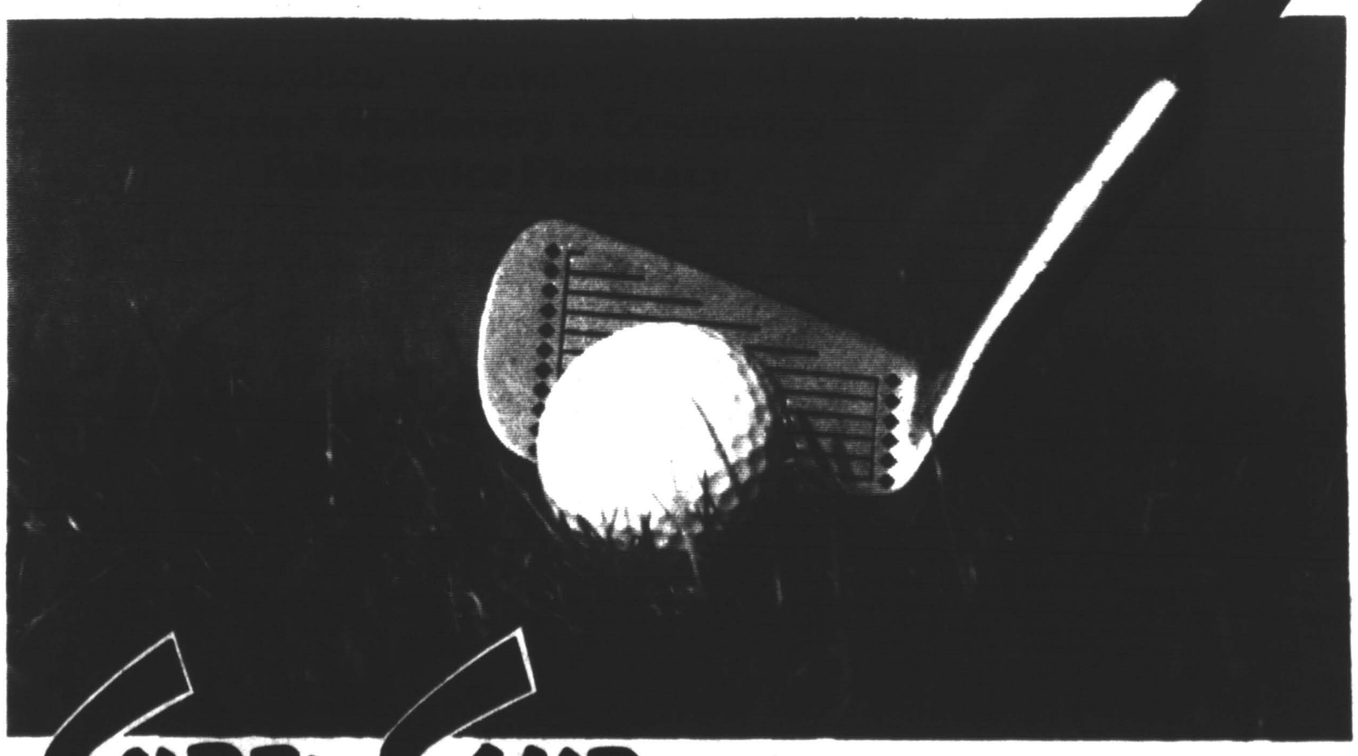

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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 19

Association is forming a new support group. Social Savvy is designed to help young adults with the social pressures placed upon them by busy professional or college schedules.

Social Savvy will meet once a month and be led by registered nurse Cindy Onufer and Susan Merideth of Diabetes Healthlink. Meetings will be held at various restaurants and clubs throughout Monterey County. These "real-life" settings lend themselves to active discussion and participation.

Those interested in joining Social Savvy should call the American Diabetes Association, 757-4646 or Diabetes Healthlink, 373-1111. Space is limited and the first meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 16.

DISCOVERY SHOP ACCEPTING DONATIONS

The Discovery Shop of the American Cancer Society, located at 184 Country Club Gate in Pacific Grove, is accpeting donations of "gently-used" clothing, dishes, books, small appliances, household items, jewelry, antiques and furniture.

All contributions are tax-deductible and will be sold in the shop to support cancer research, education and direct services to patients.

For further information please contact Joey Cobley at the Discovery Shop, 372-0866.

VISION FOR THE FUTURE— TRANSIT BOARD ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

The Monterey-Salinas Transit Board of Directors took a significant step at their October board meeting by adopting a mission statement for the public transit system. "This step clearly identifies the board of directors' commitment to meeting the transportation needs of Monterey County," said MST Board Chairman Morris G. Fisher.

The development of the mission statement represents the board of directors' response to civic and political awareness of transportation issues facing Monterey County in years to come. "This mission statement illustrates our desire to accept the challenge of meeting immediate and future transportation needs of the people of Monterey County," explained Fisher.

He added that the mission statement was developed to provide clear direction and vision, as well as to serve as a foundation for further development of the organization. It takes into consideration the MST joint powers agreement, which established the transit agency, and is directly tied to goals and policies previously adopted by the transit system's board of directors.

The mission reads as follows:

Monterey-Salinas Transit's mission is to provide a safe, efficient, high quality public transportation system for the greatest number of residents and visitors to Monterey County. MST will offer such a system by:

- balancing the needs of the customers with the need for operational efficiency;
- recognizing the growing importance of public transit and delivering services that appeal to increasing numbers of people;
- emphasizing customer service along with equipment and facilities that are clean and attractive;
- operating responsibly and cost effectively within budget;
- coordinating services with other public transportation providers in the MST service area; and
- through the provision of such services, contribute to a safer, cleaner, less congested environment.

A gift from friends

LUCETTE KENAN (left), president of the Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library, handed over a check for $3,500 to Sandy Hames, Youth Services librarian, as Lani Fremier, library director, looked on. The gift was made at the Friends' annual Fall Literary Tea held Nov. 6 at the library. The money is to be used to purchase a selected list of books for the Childrens Reference Collection at the new Park Branch at Sixth and Mission now nearing completion.

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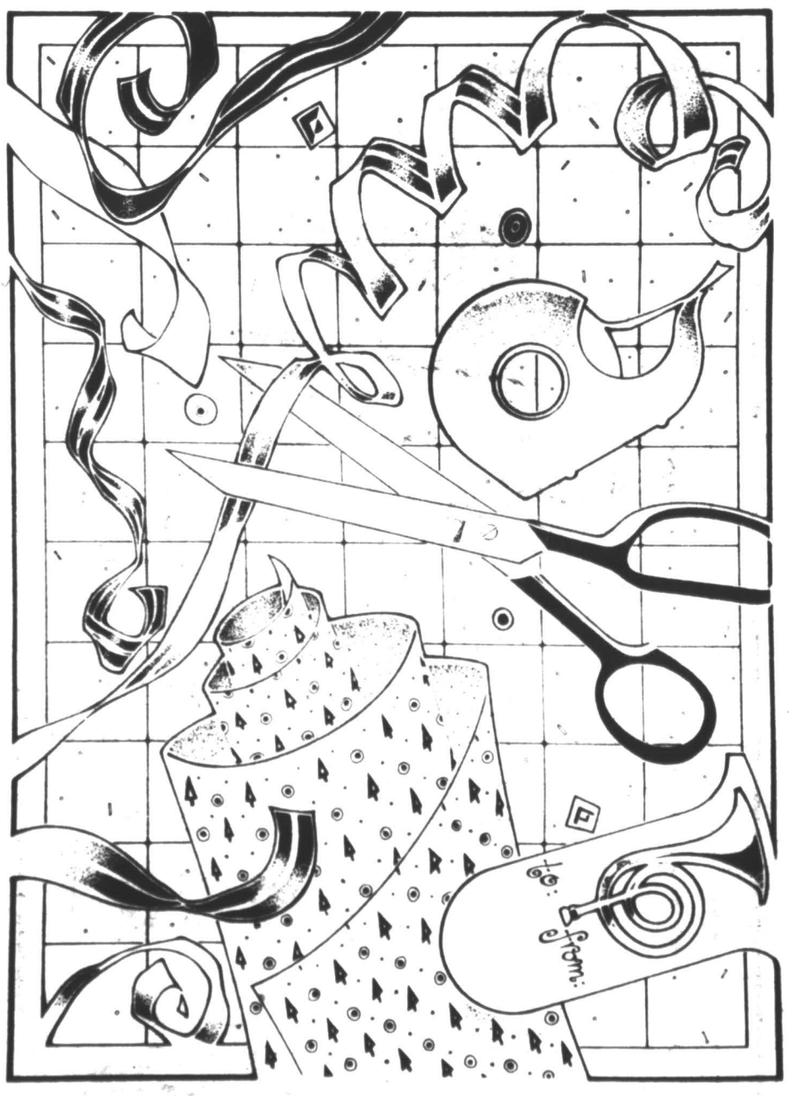

HOLIDAY S·H·O·P·P·I·N·G G·U·I·D·E

Special annual supplements to The Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook, The Pacific Grove Monarch, and the Monterey Peninsula Review newspapers

PUBLICATION DATES:

1st Edition: Thursday, November 24
Ad Material Deadline: Friday, November 11
Camera-Ready Ad Deadline: Thurs., Nov. 17

2nd Edition: Thursday, December 8
Ad Material Deadline: Monday, November 28
Camera-Ready Ad Deadline: Fri., Dec. 2

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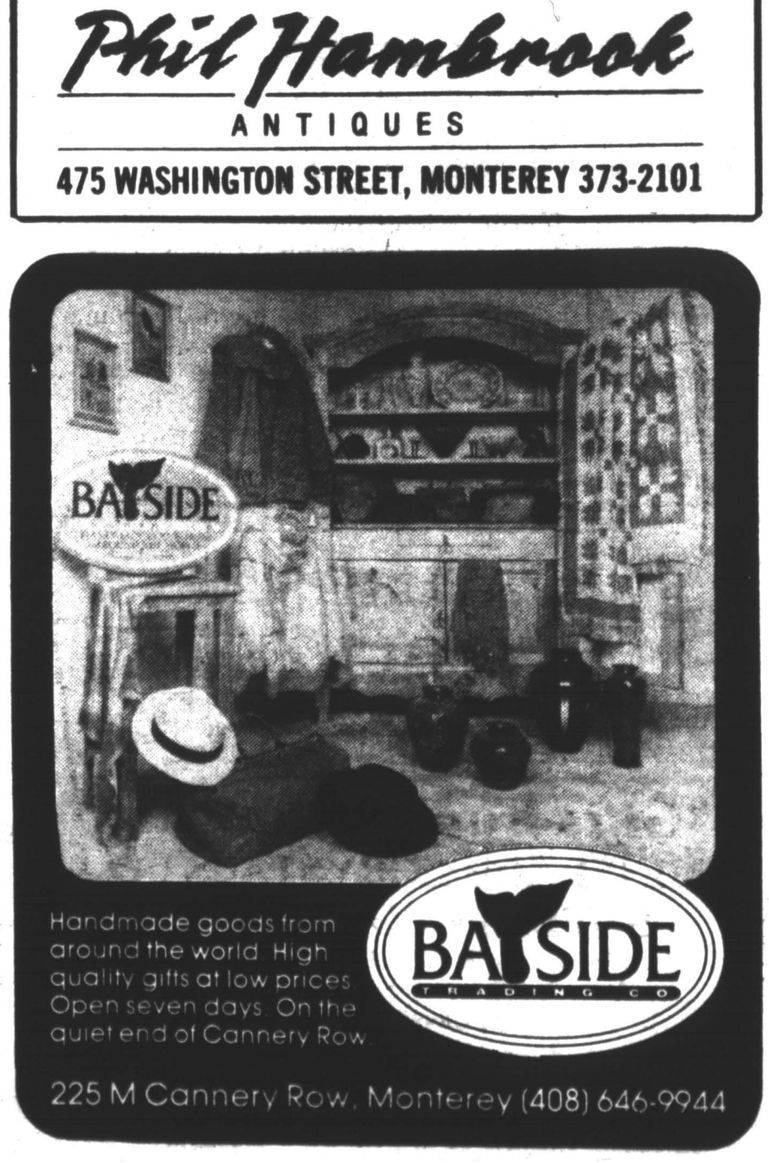

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Bruce M. Sayre has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Sayre is an evaluation pilot at Beale Air Force Base, with the 349th Air Refueling Squadron. His wife, **Deborah**, is the daughter of **Roy W.** and **Mary Chamberlin** of Carmel Knolls.

CHS STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Carmel High School senior Diana Di Stefano has been chosen student of the month by the foreign language department.

At Carmel High, Diana is involved in the Model United Nations, the California Scholarship Federation, and the Wilderness Club. She has maintained a 4.0 grade point average over the four years at Carmel High. She is a member of the Academic Decathlon team. In addition, she plays field hockey.

She loves to be out of doors...in her free time, she bicycles, and she enjoys back packing, hiking and traveling. She is very concerned about preserving our environment, and hopes to major in some sort of environmental biology in college next year. She would like to spend at least one of the next four years studying and traveling in France. Her parents are Lew and Joan DiStefano. Her father teaches mathematics at Carmel High.

MONTEREY SUNSET ROTARY AWARDED CHARTER

Monterey Sunset Rotary Club was awarded their charter to Rotary International, District 523, at a Charter Presentation Banquet Oct. 21. Sunset Rotary President Dan Green accepted the charter from Past District Gov. Edward Nichols.

Master of ceremonies was Dennis Lynn, Pacific Grove Rotary; Carlo Cortopassi, Castroville Rotary Club, introduced the charter members; guest speaker was Sid Berlin; also in attendance was District Gov. William R. Sell.

Rotarians from the following neighboring Clubs assisted Monterey Sunset in their celebration: Carmel, Carmel Valley, Castroville, Clovis, Coalinga, Fresno, Kerman, King City, Marina, Monterey, North Fresno, Pacific Grove, Salinas, Salinas-Northeast, Seaside and Visalia.

Sunset Rotary Officers are: Dan Green, president; Richard Kehoe, president-elect; Larry Walker, secretary and Pamela Linsenmaier, treasurer. Directors include: Liz Butterworth, Gerald Dalton, Linda Harvey and David Rodrock.

Charter Members are: Pete Buechel, James P. Burns, Liz Butterworth, George C. Chobany, Pat Coniglio, Gerald B. Dalton, Mary Dunn, Richard M. Estill, Mary Margaret Fleming, Michael Garavuso, Dan Green, Linda Harvey, Larry D. James, Richard Kehoe, Pam Linsenmaier, Stephanie Nelson, David Rodrock, Marcia Speier, David Teece and Larry C.S. Walker.

Sunset Rotary meets at the Casa Munras on Wednesday evenings at 6 o'clock.

VALLEYITE WINS DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Will Gahagan of the Carmel Valley Racquet Club and his partner Ed Oehlschlaeger of Walnut Creek won the California State Seniors 75s doubles at the Modesto Racquet Club with a win over top-seeded Harley English and Bob Seller by 6-2, 6-4 scores. The winning team also won the Nevada State Seniors event at Reno in July.

They also reached the semi-finals of both the National Senior Indoors and Hardcourts tournament in August, which will give them a national ranking for 1988 in the top five teams in the nation.

Gahagan and Oehlschlaeger were named to the Northern California senior team that will compete against the best Southern California team at Rio Bravo Club in Bakersfield, Nov. 2-3 for possession of the Super Senior Challenge Cup.

$125,000 OF COUNTY MONIES TO BE GRANTED TO THE ARTS

$125,000 of county monies will be awarded to the Monterey County Cultural Council (MCCC) during the 1988/89 fiscal year. The cultural council, in turn, will regrant $118,725 to arts organizations and programs through MCCC's Regranting Program.

These monies have been set aside each year since 1986 by the County of Monterey and determined by the county board of supervisors. They are distributed by the Monterey County Cultural Council, a non-profit arts service organization and the county-appointed State-Local Partner to the California Arts Council.

In 1988/89, the fourth cycle of the program, applications for funding have been made to the Cultural Council from 12 music organizations offering visual arts programming and eight offering literature, media or multi-disciplinary programming. A total of $210,469 was requested by the applicant organizations.

A panel of community members, who are active in various artistic disciplines, has been organized by Jim Bennett, MCCC board member and chair of the Regranting Committee. Bennett says that the panel will deliberate until late November, at which time they will come to unanimous decisions. These decisions will then be presented to the MCCC board and the county board of supervisors. The public will be informed of the results in January.

For further information, contact Linda Bellon-Fisher at 424-3043.

DR. ENGLAND RECEIVES ALUMNI AWARD

Dr. **Gene England** of Carmel will receive the Distinguished Professional Achievement Alumni Award from Northwestern College of Iowa at the school's Homecoming activities Oct. 8.

England, an experimental psychologist, is founder and president of Behavioral Sciences Institute in Monterey. The organization designs and develops educational programs in basic skills, retrains teachers throughout all 50 states in new educational procedures, and assists students locally who need help in basic skills. England has overseen a staff of approximately 50 people.

The institute serves those who have not acquired the basic skills of reading, arithmetic, speech and English. It also helps normal and gifted students to accelerate their learning of these skills.

England has been the head administrator of 80 U.S. government and foundation research and development projects. He also has been an administrator of Reality House, a halfway home for juvenile wards of the court, of Children's House which helps learning disabled students, of Fort Ord Literary Project and of the Soledad Prison literacy project. England has been a visiting professor at Eastern Washington University, the University of California at Santa Barbara, and the University of Nevada, and has served on the faculty as a professor at the University of Arizona and Stanford University.

England is on the board of directors of the Carmel Bach Festival and has served on the Monterey Peninsula Foundation board. He has been on the advisory boards of the Monterey YMCA and the Monterey Peninsula Hospice. England is a member of the Monterey Rotary and the Old Capital Club. In 1968, he was named Monterey's Outstanding Young Man of the Year.

England is the author of numerous professional articles and books in the area of applied psychology and special education. He has presented many professional papers at conferences in Rome, Mexico City, Copenhagen, Madrid, the Dominican Republic and Nigeria.

England received his bachelor's degree at the University of Minnesota and his master's at Vanderbilt, both in speech pathology and audiology. He earned his doctorate in communicative disorders at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

He was valedictorian of his class at Northwestern Junior College where he received an associate of arts degree in 1953. He is a native of Orange City, Iowa.

CARMEL RESIDENT TO ATTEND OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

Carmel resident **John Selle** will begin undergraduate studies at Occidental College, where the Carmel High School graduate will join 432 other incoming members of the class of 1992.

The class of '92 is composed of students from 38 states, the District of Columbia and 14 foreign countries. Approximately one-third graduated from independent secondary schools, and two-thirds from public high schools. Twenty-one percent of the incoming class represent ethnic minorities.

Founded in 1887, Occidental College is a private, liberal-arts institution of 1,650 students located in Los Angeles, near Pasadena.

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TAKE MY WORD FOR IT

By D. Patrick Gallagher

Oxymorons and other puzzlements

AMONG THOSE who seek our highest offices, there is often an embarrassing disregard for the clear expression of thought. One common error in political rhetoric is a little known term called an *oxymoron*. It is a grammatical form in which the adjective contradicts the noun it attempts to modify.

George Will defended Ronald Reagan against charges that the President was an *inflexible ideologue* (a redundancy) with the sage observation that those making the criticism preferred, perhaps, a *flexible ideologue* (an oxymoron).

The term used to describe George Bush's proposed policy to deal with the administration's deficits, which Mr. Bush calls a *flexible freeze*, is also defined by George Will as an oxymoron. Needless to say, comparisons made by the Democrats between Bush personally and his economic policy, closely parallel the grammatical term. Mike Dukakis' reference to the administration's *deafening silence* on ways to fund increased defense spending is an oxymoron. It is, in fact, in political rhetoric that we most often find this grammatical form.

Not quite an oxymoron was the statement by Frank Carlucci with regard to corruption in the procurement process for weapons systems. The Secretary alluded to "political attacks upon a *defenseless Pentagon,*" which is more likely an unintentional pun. Puns are horrible things to which I would never stoop. I only hope that unforeseen economic circumstances do not catch the next president with his pants down, as I would be unable to contribute anything to the end in view.

Obfuscation is another obscure term. It is the act of deliberate confusion. It is in politics and diplomacy, of course, that seemingly endless examples exist. Witness the most recent presidential debates.

President McKinley once asked the State Department for the best way to say no to a group of foreign ambassadors seeking to deter our war with Spain. The message drafted by the department for the president read as follows: "The government of the United States appreciates the humanitarian and disinterested character of the communication now made on behalf of the powers named, and for its part is confident that equal appreciation will be shown for its own earnest and unselfish endeavors to fulfill a duty to humanity by ending a situation the indefinite prolongation of which has become insufferable." McKinley read the message verbatim to the foreign ambassadors.

A word about anecdotes. It was said by a Columbia University professor that with the first man to tell an anecdote there is originality; with the second plagiarism; with the third a lack of originality; and with the fourth, he is drawing from a common stock. "Yes," said one of his colleagues, weary of such self-righteousness, "and after that it is research."

There was a delightful letter in the *Herald* a few weeks back from a woman who had received a piece of mail upon which was stamped this message from the Post Office:

Delivery delayed because of incorrect ZIP Code. Please notify your correspondence.

The woman, possessing a wry sense of humor, described her attempts to comply with these instructions by placing notes on the letters in her waste basket and her desk file. Obviously the word sought by the postal service was *correspondent(s).*

The humor is welcome, but it is tinged with some concern that no one in an organization the size of the postal service caught an inexcusable error. Given the state of other major forms of communication, e.g. advertising, television scripts, news reporting, corporate and academic jargon, and political rhetoric, it is perhaps not fair to single out the postal service other than to say this example may be only a bellwether for a larger and more serious problem.

Doctor Harry Shaw writes in his book, *Errors in English,* "Thinking and diction (the choice and use of words) are inseparable...Thought and language are mutually dependent...by choosing and using the most correct and effective words...(we) simultaneously make our thinking clearer, more logical and more effective."

The idea that the clarity of our communications is reflective of our ability to think clearly may not be a comforting thought when faced with the 5demonstrated lack of communicative skills among key people in American society. George Will reminds us "...(the problem with) sentences that reel drunkenly around a topic is not just aesthetic...(but that) syntactic chaos is the product of a chaotic mind." Publius spoke early on the subject: "Speech is a mirror of the soul; as a man speaks, so is he."

•

JACK BRUCE and Howard Skidmore wrote to tell me that a further explanation of *POSH* was its application to British travellers sailing to and from India. *Port outbound, starboard homebound* assured those who could command and afford such accommodations the shady side of the ship during the longer part of the journey. Many thanks and I encourage others to write with comments and corrections.

SENIOR LINE

By Bill Schneider

DEAR READERS,

I've been preparing this column for more than five months, I really enjoy your questions and hope my answers have been helpful. It has been suggested that the column become more a sounding board or forum for senior citizens and that I print letters of information and criticism as well as the usual questions and answers. I would ask for short letters on matters of interest or concern to seniors and not just glowing descriptions of your pet agency no matter how deserving. A little levity never hurts but please remember this is a family newspaper.

Q. I'm a widow and recently moved to Seaside to live with my daughter and her family. I had a stroke aobut two years ago which left me partially paralyxzed so that I can no longer drive or even go out of the house without assistance. My dauhgter and her husband both work and the only grandchild now at home attends high school. I retired as a schoo teacher about three years ago and was just beginning to again enjoy my pre-marriage hobby of painting when I had my stroke. Is there any daytime program in the area in which I could participate?

Cs, Seaside

A. I almost thougth CS was putting me on until I contacted her an she verified the above information. Her situation is made to order for the Stroke, handicapped Adult Rehabilitation and Education (SHARE) program sponsored by the Visiting Nurses Assoication and the Monterey Adult School at 1295 La Salle St in Seaside (Tel: 899-7178). I've seen some of the paintings done by program participants and I would recommend that several of the painters join a local art association and sell their paintings. If necessary, transportation can usually be arranged through the RIDES program.

•

Q. MY husband died about nine months ago after a short illness. He was the kindest, most thoughtful man alive in all ways but one. He refused to face the fact that we all will die sooner or late. He never made a will and after nine months I'm still learning things about our finances.

I had a checking account for groceries and other small purchases while he had a separate account for all of the larger and recurring bills. I of course knew of his pension and our Social Security which went to his account by direct deposit, but I knew absolutely nothing of the stocks, bonds and certificates of deposit he had maintained. I've had the advice of a lawyer and an accountant for the last nine months and each month what I thought would be a nice nest egg seems to dwindle. I guess the point of this letter is not to ask advice but to warn others to insist on a will and a continuing explanation of all financial matters.

WL, Carmel

A. YOUR letter says it much better than I ever could. I do known that you and others in your position might benefit from a course for women who have lost their spouse which is presented periodically by the Education Department of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. This is not a grief group but a course designed to help widows cope with many of the unfamiliar stresses of single life. There is a fee charged and to my knowledge, the next course will not be presented until February.

(Need information on senior affairs? Write Senior Line, Area Agency on Aging, 1184 Monroe Street, Suite 10, Salinas, CA 93906 or call 372-7662. Senior Line needs your name, address and phone number but these will be withheld on request. Printed letters may be edited to meet space requirements.)

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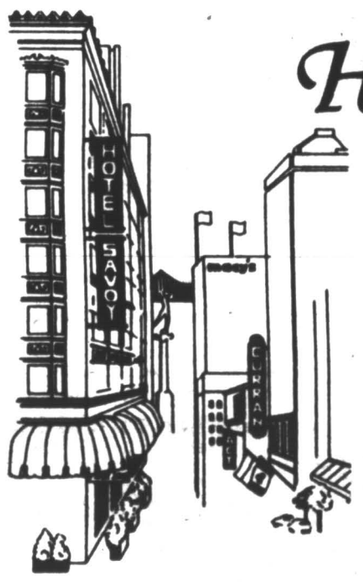
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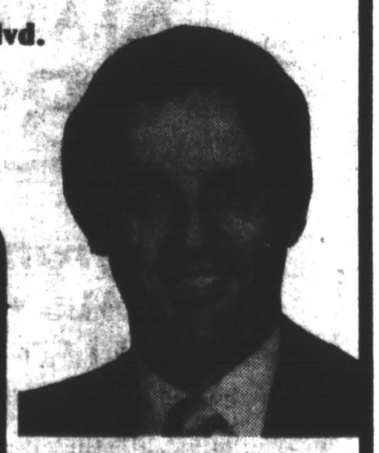
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Friday, Nov. 11

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Jeffrey Ableser will conduct Friday evening services at 8 pm. Saturday morning Torah study & Shabbat Service at 10 a.m. child care. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Adult Hebrew at 9 a.m.

Congregation Beth Israel is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Sunday, Nov. 13

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Laurie Boone, Headmistress of All Saints' Day School will preach the sermon at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services. Father Carl Hansen will celebrate and preach at 5:30 p.m.

Children's program and Adult Study at 9 a.m. Rector's Forum at 9:15 a.m. Child care from 9:15-11:30 a.m.

Potluck and Christian Education Wed. eve. at 6:30 p.m. Public invited.

The church is located at Ninth & Dolores, Carmel.

BAPTIST

The Rev. Andrew Strachan will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. Evening study at 6 p.m. with Casey Jones.

Iwana for children ages 3-11 on Fridays, 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Tues. "7:27" Jr. High & High School activities with Youth Pastor Casey Jones.

First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Roger Vandevert will minister the Word at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Carmel Christian Fellowship is a full-gospel church, located on the corner of Mission and Eighth, Carmel. Parking available at Sunset Center. You are welcome!

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

The Rev. William Kelly will preach the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. during service.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour and refreshments follow the services.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

The Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker will deliver the lesson/sermon *Unity of Life* at the 11 a.m. service.

All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CHURCH • IN • THE • FOREST

The Rev. Lamont Wiltsee will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service. Communion at 10:45.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *Mortals and Immortals* at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth, Carmel.

The service is at 10 a.m. with Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m. Childcare provided for all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Dr. Ernest T. Campbell, guest speaker, will prech the sermon *A Tolerance For Hypocrisy* at the 10:30 a.m. service, and at 4 p.m. an ecumenical workship will take place with Roman Catholic, Jewish and other Protestant clergy participating. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will bring the morning message at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Services are held at the Monterey Carpenter's Union Hall, 778 Hawthorne and Irving Avenue, New Monterey.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays and 7 p.m. on Fridays.

Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held Wednesday nights. Call 646-0121 for location nearest you.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Dr. John I. Snyder will deliver the sermon at the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Music by the chancel choir.

Families are encouraged to worship together at the services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 10:30 a.m. at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Everyone invited. 625-1761 or 375-0134.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. James W. Brock will preach the sermon at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Guest Pastor, the Rev. Amy Onstead, will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service. Signing for the hearing impaired.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows the services. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

The Revs. Fred and Margaret Keip will preach the sermon *Part Fire, Part Dream*, experiencing the heritage of the American Plains Indians at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School from 9:30-10:30 a.m. "Polestar" for adults at 9:30 a.m.

Cooperative child care provided during the service.

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

UNITY CENTER FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Rev. Carolyn Wenzel will preach the sermon, *The God-Channel* the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Center is located at 9290 Carmel Valley Road (Montessori School), Carmel. For information on meditation and classes, 624-6057.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Charles Anker will preach the sermon at the 9:30 and 11:10 a.m. services. Coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. between the services.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Youth club meets at 5:45 p.m. for dinner and fellowship in Carlson Hall.

Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel. Nursery care is provided.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Sineunm Hyonsuk Lee will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

Dr. Ernest Campbell to be guest speaker

Dr. Ernest T. Campbell, minister of the Riverside Church, New York City, 1968-1976, and presently professor of preaching and worship at the Garrett-Evangelical Seminary, Evanston, Ill. will be the guest preacher at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, one mile east of Highway 1, at 10:30 a.m. and at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13.

The church is celebrating its 25th anniversary. On Monday Nov. 14, Campbell will lead a clergy workshop for ministers and priests from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Further information may be had by calling the church office at 624-8595.

The 4 p.m. service on Sunday will be an ecumenical time of worhsip with Roman Catholic, Jewish and other Protestant clergy participating. Music will be provided by The Community Church choir and the Cypress Community Church choir.

Campbell's sermon theme: "The Church the World Can't See." Dr. Eugene Sill, interim minister, announced that there would be no offering.

"Bringing Dr. Campbell to our community for these services is a gift which we offer in the joy of our 25th anniversary." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Campbell, a graduate of Princeton Seminary, spends half of his year preaching and lecturing across the country; the remainder as a teacher of preaching and worship at the Garrett seminary outside Chicago.

FATHER FARRELL'S WISDOM

About Nicholas Nickleby

Carmel Pine Cone
Nov. 12, 1981

The Royal Shakesperian Theatrical Company of London is producing on Broadway an eight-and-one-half hour play with 42 actors, 137 roles and tickets priced at $100 each. This should make the Guiness Book of Records.

The play is based on Charles Dickens' *Nicholas Nickleby*, written in 1839, or 142 years ago. Like all of Dickens' novels it is filled with memorable characters with fascinating names: Mr. Squeers, the cruel schoolmaster of Dotheboys Hall in Yorkshire; Smike; Mr. Crummels, the actor; the Cheeryble Brothers; and their clerk, Newman Noggs.

Despite vivid descriptions of sordid life in Victorian England, Dickens always projected hope, optimism and the ultimate triumph of goodness. George Orwell wrote that Dickens held that if men would behave the world would be decent. It is such a simple philosophy, but so true.

At the last curtain, the sophisticated New York audience gives Nicholas a standing ovation as he holds an orphan in his arms reminding us that there is always another child to be held, helped and comforted. Dickens' message is that the most worthy cause in the world is kindness, love or service above self; they are anonymous.

Finally, here is a little advice to stay healthy; never take seconds, a second helping, a second mortgage, a second martini and, for you music lovers, never play second fiddle. *Amen.*

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

The American Heart Association reports that 50 percent of middle-aged Americans have cholesterol levels above 200 milligrams — at which, it says, the risk of heart disease begins to rise sharply. The bright side: A 10-year study, involving 4,000 men with high cholesterol levels, found fewer heart attacks among those who lowered their levels with diet and drugs prescribed by doctors. Getting your cholesterol checked by your doctor can be an important step toward longer life.

* * *

Looking ahead to the year 2000, the Veterans Administration estimates that two of every three men over age 65 at that time will be veterans of military service.

* * *

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Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church

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624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligaion. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4 p.m.

Rio Road

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

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624-6646

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

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624-6765

Carmel Christian Fellowship

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Sunday 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Pastor Roger Vandevert, Boy Scout Hall, Carmel.

Mission & 8th
624-7183

CRITIC AT LARGE

By Mac McDonald

Fields of fire

NO MATTER who wins tonight's (Thursday's) Battle of the Bands, it's bound to create a controversy.

The event hasn't been without controversy in its first three years, especially last year when the judges themselves got into a brouhaha over the judging process and had to sequester themselves for more than an hour after the finals to sort things out. It doesn't get any easier this year — there are four bands instead of the usual three in the finals and all four have a legitimate shot at winning it all. Since there are no clear-cut favorites this year, that's also bound to create controversy.

But these events are ripe for controversy because everything is so subjective, one man's Meat Puppets is another man's Poison. No matter who wins there's bound to be recriminations and charges of bias and favoritism. It's the nature of the beast. But it also doesn't help that the audience is also a part of the judging process; it usually means that whichever band can bring in the most friends and band followers can win. That was a primary source of controversy in last year's finals.

All that obscures the fact that there are four good, hard-working bands competing in the finals — not too terribly original or innovative, but all very professional and dedicated to their craft. I would have liked to have seen some stronger overall entries in the contest itself, but apparently some of the better bands in the area decided to skip the contest — some with very good reason.

For example, I'm surprised — and at the same time I'm not — that modern rockers The Mice failed to make the finals. I didn't see their set last Tuesday, but I've seen them before and they've got talent, originality and exuberance to spare. But their brand of brash, anarchistic, in-your-face rock 'n' roll apparently doesn't sit well with the mainstream rock audience around here. They have a loyal following, but not among Tuesday's judges it seems.

Be that as it may, here's the lineup for tonight: Monterey rockers Early Warning starts off the finals at 8:45 (sure, when have you ever seen a show start on time?); The Romp from Santa Cruz have the second slot; heavy metalists TYR ("Tonight You Rock") also from Santa Cruz area on third; and Salinas hard rockers Intrusion will end the long evening.

All this takes place at The Club of Monterey. The eventual winner gets $1,500 in equipment, 500 singles and 30 hours of recording time at Music Annex in Menlo Park, a video to be shot and aired by KMST-46 and a chance to advance to the regional finals in San Francisco.

By the way, the official title of this thing is the Budweiser KMBY Music Annex Battle of the Bands and it's co-produced by Tim Culbertson and Matthew Schuss. I'd hate to be in their shoes, they're almost in a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't position. Of course I'll be one of those poor misguided, put-upon judges tonight, so if you liked the way I judged I'm Mac McDonald, if not...uh...I'm Matthew Arnett.

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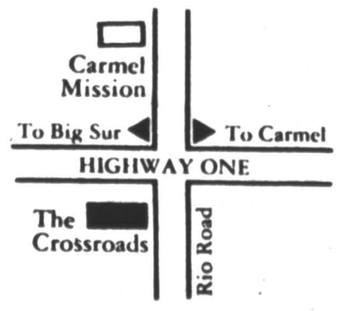

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PATTY Masri-Fletcher, a harpist who received her master of music degree at the Juilliard School, will solo during the upcoming concert series of the Monterey County Symphony.

Trio of concerts set

Harpist Fletcher solos with symphony

HARPIST PATTY Masri-Fletcher will be the featured soloist when the Monterey County Symphony presents its concert series Sunday through Tuesday, Nov. 13-15.

Clark E. Suttle, conductor, will lead the orchestra in performances of *Nocturnes* by Debussy, *Introduction and Allegro* by Maurice Ravel and *Symphony No. 10* by Shostakovich.

The three concerts will begin at 8 p.m. They will be presented Sunday, Nov. 13 in King Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey; Monday, Nov. 14 in Sunset Theater, Carmel; and Tuesday, Nov. 15 at Sherwood Hall, Salinas.

Currently principal harpist of both the Monterey and Santa Cruz County symphony orchestras, Patty Masri-Fletcher performs around the San Francisco Bay Area. She holds a master of music degree from the Juilliard School in New York, where she studied with Susann McDonald.

Her harp playing abilities have taken her many places in the world — Scotland for the Aberdeen Music Festival; Italy for the Spoleto Festival, and Austria, for the American Institute of Musical Studies Orchestra.

She has won numerous awards, among them first place in the Ruth Lorraine Close National Competition, the Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship Awards, and the Marcy Parker Award for "total impact" at the Salvi International Competition in Los Angeles.

She is a life member of the American Harp Society.

Ticket prices vary for each of the concert locations. In Monterey, tickets are priced from $5 to $15. At Sunset Theater in Carmel, tickets are $15 to $19, and in Salinas tickets are $5 to $13.

ARTS & LEISURE

For complete information, contact the Monterey County Symphony at 624-8511.

Project Can Do collects Thanksgiving food for the needy

LOCALS ARE encouraged to donate canned goods and non-perishable food items at Miller's Self Storage, 302 Ramona St., Monterey, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays in time for Thanksgiving. The food will then be distributed by the Salvation Army to needy persons in the area.

The local campaign is part of a national program called Project Can Do, which teams the Salvation Army and the mini-storage industry in an effort to raise one million cans of food for needy persons. It is estimated that 20 to 25 million Americans go hungry every month. The program is administered jointly by the Salvation Army and Phoenix, Arizona based MiniCo Inc., the mini-storage industry's oldest and largest full-service supplier. It kicked off in September and continues through Thanksgiving Day.

Project Can Do aims to enlist mini-storage sites across the country to serve as collection points for donations by the general public. "The combination of self-storage and collecting food for the needy is a natural," said MiniCo Marketing Director Michael Zervas. "Each participating facility will allow one or more units for short-term storage of the collected food. Mini-storage facilities tend to have good location in terms of public accessibility, and the facility managers often already have contact with nearby businesses that will be prime candidates for bulk donations."

The combination of MiniCo and The Salvation Army on this program is also a natural, according to Zervas. "The Salvation Army will pick up and distribute all the canned goods collected at the mini-storage facilities," said Zervas. "The Salvation Army has proven year after year that its organizational abilities are superior, and no one has a finer reputation when it comes to helping the less fortunate. As for MiniCo, we have 12,000 facilities as customers and have been actively involved in mini-storage since 1974. That puts us in a unique position to seek the aid of those in our industry."

According to The Salvation Army, one million cans would constitute a significant contribution in its fight against hunger. "We welcome any and all partners, and The Salvation Army is grateful to be receiving assistance from representatives of the self-storage industry," said The Salvation Army's National Commander, Commissioner Andrew Miller.

Household pets paid tribute during weekend fairgrounds show

"MOTHER NATURE'S Originals," a collection of household pets — will have their place in the sun Saturday, Nov. 12. The East of Eden Cat Fanciers sponsor this show, an opportunity for pet owners to display their prized felines in the King City Room of the Monterey Fairgrounds. Show hours are noon to 6 p.m.

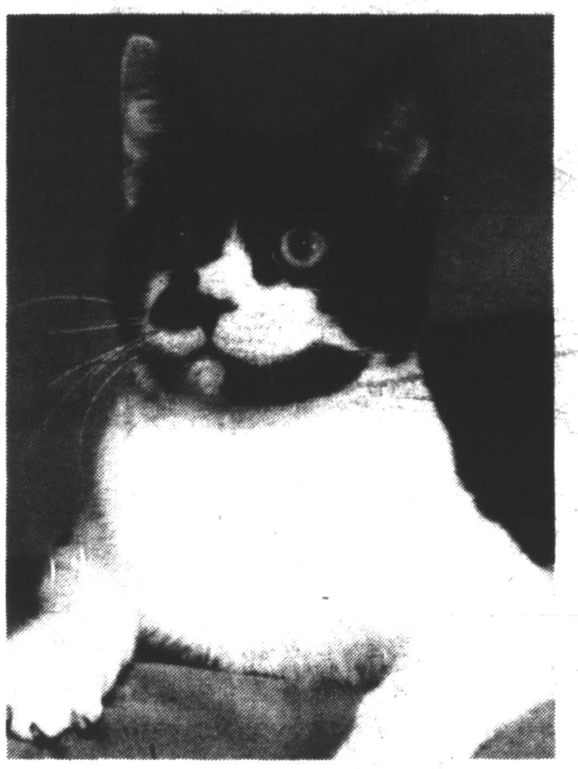
"Mother Nature's Originals" is the term given household pets who have been adopted from shelters or even the street. Proud owners will display much-loved pets, special animals that don't possess six-foot pedigrees.

One corner of the show hall will be dedicated to adoptable cats and kittens. Some of these are older adults that need homes just as much as the cuddly kittens. Older cats adjust to a new loving home very quickly and should be considered. They have the advantage of being altered, have their shots and have weathered the kitten ailments. Most of them are more settled and are just looking for the nearest lap.

A small fee will be charged by the club for all of these "special felines," to help defray the cost of neutering and shots.

"Chips," the cat in the picture, is an adoptee. He was abandoned on the back step of the vet's office with his brother. Both were adopted by the same home but Chips was returned to the vet when he was found to be a little hyperactive. One of the members of the East of Eden Cat Fanciers club was contacted and asked if she would help find him a home. He never left the member's home and went on to a successful show career. When he retired he was a Supreme Grand Master and had been the Best International Household Pet Kitten for the International Cat Association.

Admission to the show is a $3 donation for adults and $1.50 for senior citizens over 55 and children under 12.



CHIPS retired as Supreme Grand Master and Best International Household Pet Kitten for the International Cat Association. He, too, is an adopted pet with no official pedigree. Felines like Chips will be shown during the All Household Pet Show on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

Jose Molina Bailes Espagnoles performs classic flamenco dance

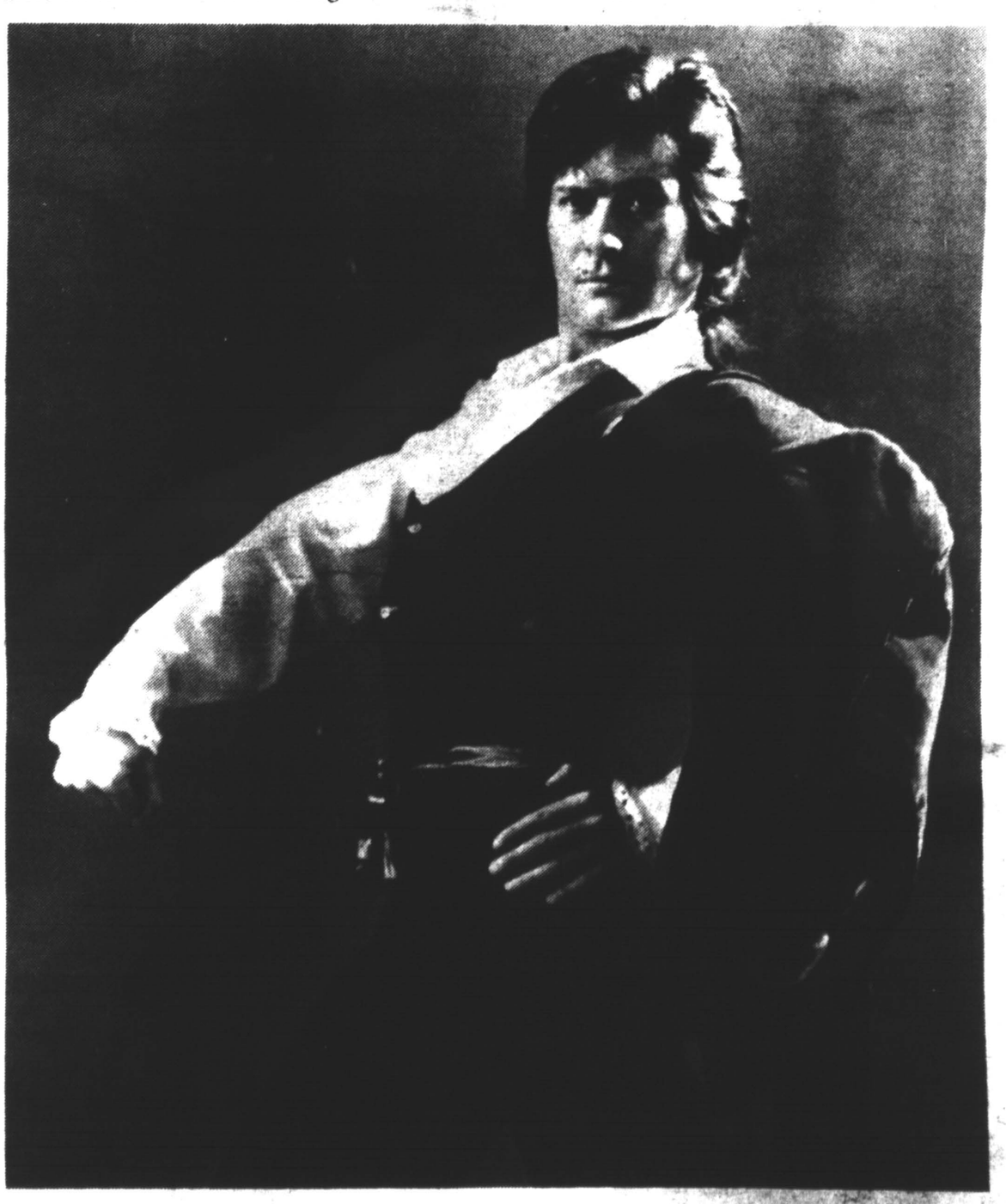
JOSE MOLINA Bailes Espanoles, which has performed from Carnegie Hall to California, returns to Sunset Theater in Carmel on Wednesday, Nov. 16. The troupe, which performs authentic Flamenco and classical Spanish dance, will appear at 8 p.m. as part of the Festival of Dance at the theater.

A native of Madrid, Jose Molina began to dance at the age of 3 and began formal dance study at 9 as a student of Clasico Espanole with Pilar Monterde. After a year of training and at the urging of Senora Monterde, he took up the study of Flamenco as well as classical dance.

Molina began to tour the major cities of Europe in his 17th year. He was still in his teens when he made his U.S. television debut on the *Steve Allen Show*, where he was noticed by Jose Greco. Greco invited the young Molina to join his company as first dancer, and he remained with the troupe for five years.

In the wake of critical praise, Molina then formed his own dance company. Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles made its U.S. debut at the Trinity Theater in Washington, D.C. Since then it has appeared in 49 states and more than 400 cities in this country.

Tickets to Wednesday's performance are $12.50 and $10. For more information or reservations, contact the Sunset Center Director's office, 624-3996. The theater is on San Carlos Street near Ninth Avenue in Carmel-by-the-Sea.



JOSE MOLINA and his Bailes Espanoles will perform an evening of authentic Spanish and Flamenco Dance at Sunset Theater in Carmel. The dance concert will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16. Tickets are $12.50 and $10. For reservations, call 624-3996.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Faunae Business

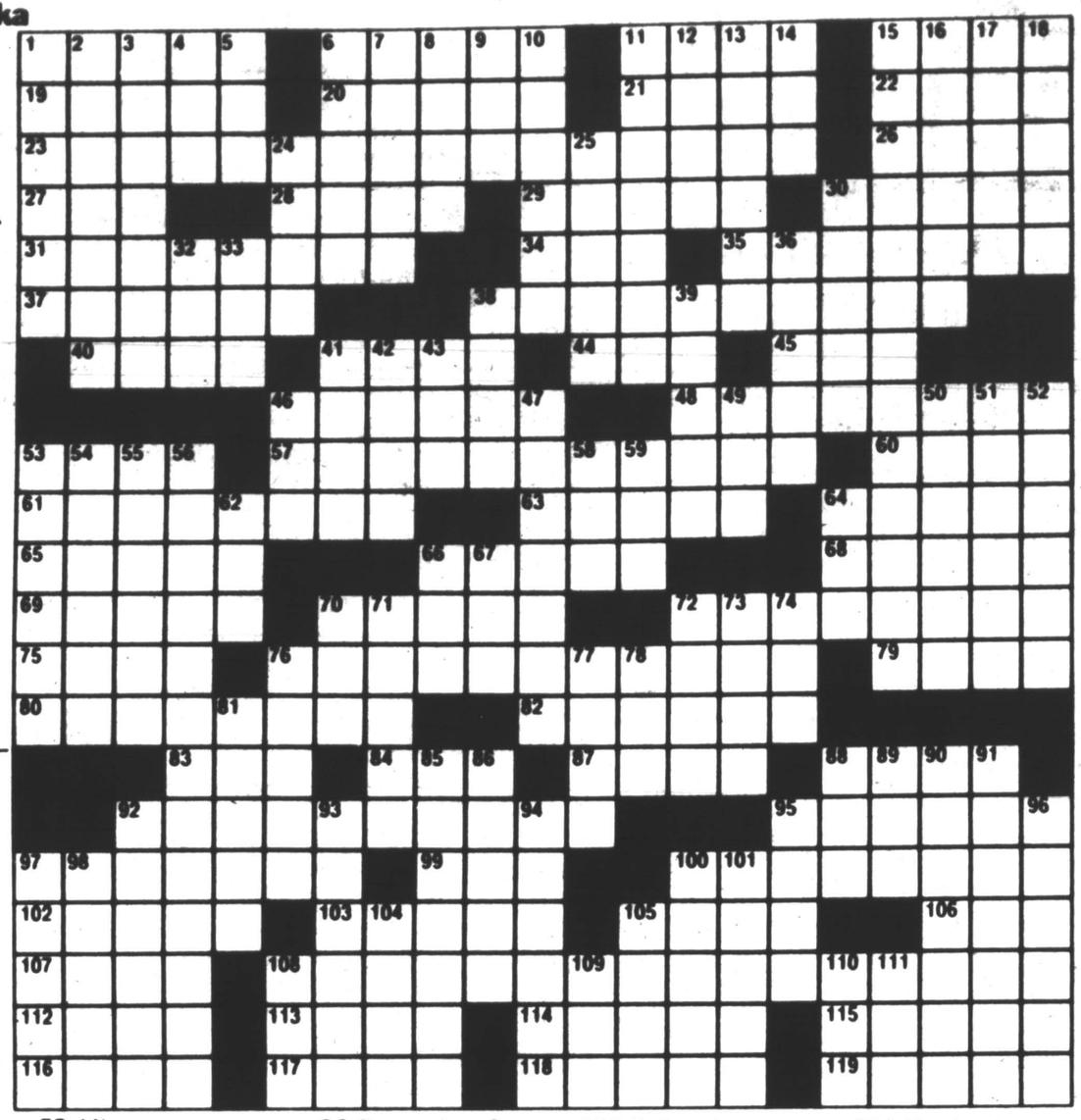
BY NANCY NICHOLSON JOLINE/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Ornamental stud
6 Betel palm
11 Designates
15 Painter Benjamin
19 More cunning
20 Ancient Greek populace
21 Willow
22 First Chinese dynasty
23 A work by barnyard collaborators?
26 Agenda component
27 Pay dirt
28 City in S France
29 Giraffe's kin
30 Suffragist Lucy
31 King Mark's castle
34 Female swan
35 Steno's need
37 Strut
38 Apian darners?
40 Melampus, for one
41 Sheet of stamps
44 —— Paulo, Brazil
45 Manor or tutor ending
46 Nicaraguan rebel
48 Keeps in office
53 In a frenzied state
57 Leftist clupeids?
60 Exclamation of relief
61 Greediness
63 A main street in Roma
64 Kipling's —— Khan
65 Portable lodge of a certain shape
66 Famed conductor
68 —— show (spectacle)
69 Wheel spokes
70 Flower stalk
72 Pyromaniac
75 —— code
76 Lagomorph from Llangollen?
79 Congou and hyson
80 Glass gardens
82 "Two —— People," 1938 tune
83 ". . . —— of little faith?": Matt. 8:26
84 Some hosts, for short
87 Grouts
88 Poem by Byron
92 Equine political demand?
95 Howard and Russell
97 Long-legged shorebirds
99 Joplin work
100 Callas's style of singing
102 A king of Crete
103 Disagreeable task
105 —— Nostra
106 Twitching
107 N.L. batting champ: 1966
108 Canine dental visit?
112 Stigma
113 Entreat
114 Stale
115 "Ici on —— français"
116 Spanish painter
117 Editor's notation
118 Follower of sixth
119 Ledger item

DOWN

1 Some neckwear
2 Nimbi
3 Freedom
4 "—— and Meek," comic strip
5 Refrain syllable
6 Confound
7 Shays or Tyler
8 Cassowaries' cousins
9 Mountain pass
10 Slanting
11 Oberon's spouse
12 On a pinnacle
13 Vitus ——, Danish navigator
14 Affirmation
15 Plastered pachyderm?
16 Bars, legally
17 Home of St. Catherine
18 Emulated Petruchio
24 Former Hungarian prime minister
25 Twists
30 Bargain
32 Tea, in Tours
33 Rhine feeder
36 Some of Tony's kin
38 Withered
39 Norse Fates
41 Wilbur or Merrill
42 Judge Hardy's offspring
43 Utmost
46 Dernier ——
47 Toxophilites
49 Kind of trip
50 Marilyn's "Bus Stop" role
51 Opera's Stratas
52 Bonbons
53 Ark's landfall
54 Actor once called The Hunk
55 Kitchen item
56 Marsupial motel?
58 Deteriorate
59 Author Levin
62 Parts of dols.
64 Hit-show warning
66 Joad and Kettle
67 Williams athlete
70 A whale
71 Hold tightly
72 Incite
73 Saws with the grain
74 Hampshire's home
76 Snatch forcibly
77 Indonesian island
78 "—— Clown," Porter tune
81 A Dr. Kildare portrayer
85 Diadem for Di
86 Turf
88 Fond du ——, Wis.
89 Alias
90 Tenants
91 A, e.g.
92 Integrity, English style
93 Accompany
94 Rids the body of
95 Mediocre
96 Concavity of a joint
97 Accumulate
98 Dulls ender
100 Kipling poem
101 A Lauder
104 Vast
105 Soldo or solidus
108 Bohemian martyr
109 Due follower
110 He checks the bks.
111 Expressions of surprise



Answer to last week's puzzle on page 31

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MACADAMIA NUT
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ELEGANT BUTTER CUP
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SELTZER SISTERS
(RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY) ..... .90

JAZZ TIDES

By John Detro

Data-packed air

EMILY'S HERE.

Emily Elizabeth Brown.

And apparently some sensitive folks picked up (out of the bright, communal, data-packed air) that some special thing had occurred for jazz pros Scott and Peggy Brown.

No joke.

Scott's a keyboardist and composer who often works with vocalist spouse Peggy. She sometimes performs under her maiden name: Nesbitt. Last January, this column named Peggy as its favorite regional singer of the preceding year. Not long after that, the couple mentioned—during one gig in downtown Monterey—that 1988 would welcome their second child.

Well, I'm on-air at KRML Radio (the *Sunset Jazz* format) and of a sudden the phone calls start hitting. Half a dozen within October's final third. And those particular callers all ask the same question: What's happening these days with Scott and Peggy Brown?

Then booking agent Connie Booth comes on the nighttime wire. "Did you *know* that Emily Elizabeth arrived?" The basics. Human reality. Connie was so excited that she could hardly form sentences.

Scott managed fatherly calm. Yes, he confirmed. Their three-year-old son (Adam) now had a baby sister. Emily weighed slightly more than nine pounds when she first appeared on Sept. 25. The family was getting to know itself in this new configuration—so a little bit of time was required for the news to enter public domain.

"Everybody's pleased at our house," Scott said. "We named her Elizabeth after Peggy's mom. And you know what? Emily Elizabeth sleeps through the night."

He said Peggy worked right up to a couple of weeks before the birth. "We're not uptight about raising children within the economics of this area's live music scene. Because we perform together, the tough part's finding just the right babysitters."

Scott and Peggy will do what they do at the Monterey Beach Hotel Lounge on Friday and Saturday nights during November.

And for Emily Elizabeth one wishes a long and comfy relationship with such namesakes as Emily Dickinson and the jazz guitarist Emily Remler.

And of course the various versions of *Emily*. Johnny Mandel's tune has been recorded by artists like Zoot Sims, Paul Desmond, Milt Jackson, Al Cohn, Rob McConnell.

Pretty good pals to grow up with.

•

FOLLOWING THE PATH cut by Clint Eastwood's *Bird* flick, Savoy Jazz has put out an album of classic bebop tunes recorded by Charlie Parker between 1945-48. The collection's title tells no fib: *The Best of Bird on Savoy*.

Offered are a dozen Parker compositions and two by Miles Davis. Players behind Bird on four separate sessions include Dizzy Gillespie, the very young Miles, John Lewis, Curly Russell, Max Roach, Bud Powell, Tommy Potter, Duke Jordan.

Michael Cuscuna produced the reissue with digital mastering, thereby granting collectors a fresh take on historic materials. Michael says via his liner notes: "Fortunately for Charlie Parker's memory, Clint Eastwood...has put Bird's life on the screen with beauty and sensitivity before the schlockmeisters could cheapen it."

The package demonstrates Bird's deep commitment to The Blues. These men were changing the shape, textures and conceptual content of American music—and the joy of their discoveries comes through every selection.

As you likely know, the *Bird* soundtrack album from Columbia Records features electronically-isolated Parker solos and underdubbed players of today—Barry Harris, Jon Faddis, Ray Brown, so on. Writing about the Savoy album, San Francisco jazz critic Phil Elwood says: "Clint Eastwood would have been wise to have let engineers go back to the real thing for the soundtrack music on the film."

So far that's a minority opinion. If you wish to compare the two packages and formulate some reaction, I'll happily run comments in this space. By me, the Savoy item shows how much Bird dared—and the soundtrack effort simply proves in a new and imaginative context that his genius counts for the ages. (He still sounds fresh, gutsy, and *out in front of* musicians who had decades to analyze and build on all that Bird found.)

•

THE EXCELLENT Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz has kicked off a fundraising drive that will remind businesses and individuals about the spot's unique structure and 13-year history of major bookings. Goal: $15,000 from the general public plus $10,000 out of the commercial sector with these funds earmarked for technical improvements, office equipment, artists' fees—the nuts and bolts.

Merchants today are getting, through the mail, packets that carry these words from Center Director Tim Jackson: "Our recent months-long audience survey shows that most people don't realize Kuumbwa is a non-profit arts organization—not a private or commercial club...Ticket and cafe sales cover only about 64% of our actual expenses...Another 20% comes from grant sources like the Packard, Cowell, and Irvine foundations, and local, county, state and national arts agencies."

For the rest, Kuumbwa depends on volunteer involvement. In return it offers such jazz artists as Mal Waldron, Etta Jones, Pharoah Sanders, Richie Cole, Kitty Margolis, Scott Hamilton. The workmen on Monday night (11/14)—Pancho Sanchez Band beginning at eight. Door charge of $11 per. Dial 427-2227 for reservations. Good food, seating, sight-lines, acoustics. Minors always welcome in the clean and vibrant environment.

As part of the whole thrust, marketing honcha Judith Broadhurst says she welcomes queries from Monterey Peninsula folks. Her office number: 427-2422. Why not call and request info sheets that lay out the different levels of involvement? First rung—$25 annually. This sum gives you the ongoing Kuumbwa Calendar, membership card, discounts on selected shows.

"If your readers request it," Judith adds, "we'll send a courtesy calendar. Three months at no charge. And of course we hope to draw more and more concert attendees from that side of Monterey Bay. I'd like to hear from anyone who loves the music."

All contributions to Kuumbwa are tax-deductible.

•

NOTEBOOK CHUNKS:

•Eastbound's the band fronted by highly creative reedman and composer Aaron Aranita. It will work Hagio's in downtown Monterey on Thursday night (11/10).

•At the Sheraton's Monterey Bay Club—Higher Feelings (11/10), What's Up (10/11-12), pianist Bobby Phillips (11/13), fine guitarist Larry Scala's quartet (11/14), Jackie Coon and Ed Erickson (11/15), Lauri Hofer and Little Big Fun (11/16), Smith and Gail Dobson (11/17).

•Knockout keyboardist C.J. Gillis has been hired to provide music instruction for interested youngsters at Seaside Youth Center.

•Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will hold its regular meeting Sunday (11/13) at the Monterey Elks Lodge. Guitarist and storyteller Jimmy Rivers has been announced as the guest artist. Starts at 5 p.m. Admission charges of $4 (members) and $6 (non-members).

•Blues guitarist Dale Miller will play at Portofino Coffee House in Pacific Grove Plaza (11/18). Modest door charge; 8 p.m. kick.

•Don't forget the Jan Deneau Ensemble at the Terrace Lounge of Pebble Beach Lodge. Thursday through Saturday nights. No cover.

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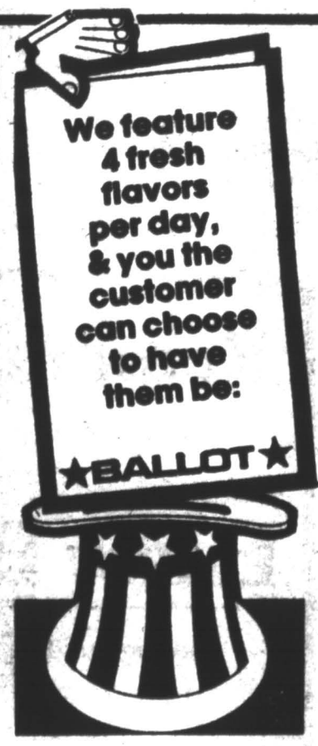

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Reservations taken to view elephant seals at Ano Nuevo

GUIDED WALKS to see the elephant seals at Ano Nuevo State Reserve will begin this year on Dec. 10, and will continue every day through March 31, except Christmas Day.

The Reserve is west of Highway 1, 20 miles north of Santa Cruz (30 minutes driving time), and 30 miles south of Half Moon Bay (45 minutes driving time).

Individual reservations may be made only through the statewide computerized reservation system operated by Ticketron, either in person at a Ticketron outlet in California or by telephoning a Ticketron number and charging the fee to Visa or Master Charge. The phone numbers are (415) 392-SHOW, (408) 247—SHOW, (916) 489-SHOW, (209) 486-SHOW, or (707) 224-SHOW. The park entrance and reservation fee is $4 per person; Ticketron adds a surcharge for credit card orders.

Reservations for elephant seal walks in December and January may be made now; reservations for walks in February, beginning Nov. 16; and reservations for walks during March, beginning Nov. 23. No refunds are made for any reason unless the Reserve cancels a walk.

Guided walks will be conducted seven days a week, rain or shine. However, the weather can be very cold and windy, even on sunny days. Rain is also frequent. Visitors should always have appropriate rain gear and woolen clothing. Umbrellas are not practical because of frequent high winds. Food and beverages are not sold at the Reserve, and there is no drinking water along the trail. Eating and smoking are prohibited during the walk.

The first guided walk of every day will begin at approximately 9 a.m., and the last tour in mid-afternoon. The total time for a walk is two and one-half hours; the total walking distance is three miles over sandy, rolling dunes. Each walk will begin on time; visitors who are late (five minutes or more) will forfeit their reservations.

Youth groups require chaperones (age 21 or older), who are included in the total group size (maximum of 20) and who are expected to oversee the group's behavior. For ages 5-13, one chaperone is required for every four youths; for ages 14-18, one chaperone is required for every nine youths.

San Mateo Transit also offers Saturday and Sunday tour packages. Advance reservations are required. The fee includes round trip bus fare and a guided walk ticket. Phone, beginning Nov. 15, (415) 348-SEAL for information and reservations.

Ano Nuevo State Reserve is the site of one of the only two mainland breeding colonies in the world for the northern elephant seal, and the interpretive program has attracted increasing interest every winter for the past 13 years. People who hope to see the seals during the breeding season this winter are urged to get their reservations early.

The dunes area of the Reserve will be closed except for the official guided walks from Dec. 10 through March 31. Public access to the breeding area is restricted from Nov. 23 through April 30. Similar closures and guided walk programs since 1975 have allowed a natural development of the elephant seal herd. The mainland herd has increased during that time from only 35 males to more than 2,500 animals, including more than 600 pups born there last winter.

Two hundred volunteer docents from the surrounding community and from U.C. Santa Cruz take an intensive 65-hour training course prior to the breeding season. During the guided walks, they lead visitors among the huge marine mammals in the natural habitat and explain both the story of the elephant seals and the other natural and cultural history of the area.

The elephant seal breeding season is December through March. The bulls arrive first, in early December. The females begin arriving in late December and continue arriving through February. Most of the adults are gone by mid-March, but the weaned pups remain until late April. The elephant seals are at Ano Nuevo during the summer to molt—the females and juveniles in April and May, the sub-adult males in June and July, and the adult males in August and September.

The guided walk program is administered jointly by the Ano Nuevo Interpretive Association and the State Department of Parks and Recreation. For more information, phone (415) 879-0227.

Also offered in the area, 10 miles north, are tours of Pigeon Point Lighthouse on Sundays. For reservations, phone (415) 879-0633, from 5 to 9 p.m.

Washington Sisters play benefit

THE WASHINGTON Sisters will perform a benefit concert for Model Mugging at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Robert Down School Auditorium in Pacific Grove. They are on tour celebrating the release of their latest album, *Understated*. Their musical style ranges from soul to pop to gospel, performing many of their songs a capella. Joining them will be pianist Melanie Monsur. This concert is a benefit for Model Mugging and the Personal Empowerment Center. Model Mugging is a hands-on, self-defense class for women taught nationwide. Proceeds from the concert will go into a scholarship fund so that more women may take these classes. Tickets are $10 and are on sale at Bookworks in Pacific Grove and at Do Re Mi Records in the Barnyard in Carmel. For details, call 649-4353.

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3

From all of us at KAZU 90.3 FM—

Many thanks to everyone who contributed to the success of the third annual

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BEER WINE

BAY LIGHTS

By Ray Mungo

Jambo to the max

HANG ON kids because there's too much of everything this week but we can't get enough of the fish tacos at **Taqueria del Mar,** 530 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey, at 99 cents each or $1.49 for the deluxe version with guacamole and sour cream and yes, you read that price right.

We really need a week on the sunny beach at the Rosarito Beach Hotel in Baja California, but this little cantina will have to do for now. Open six months, it's an authentic Mexican environment, with Spanish radio station in the background and *muy fuerte cerveza,* Salchicha's Mexican hot dogs (Mexican sausage wrapped in a flour tortilla), shrimp Veracruz for $5.95 and little bottles of Delicato wine for $1.25.

The best part is just sitting in Taqueria del Mar watching the human parade on Lighthouse and dreaming of Mayan ruins...

•

ON A more elegant note, surely, aficionados of cabernet sauvignon will be richly rewarded at the Winemaker Dinner Sunday, Nov. 13 at **The Highlands Inn** where **Joseph Heitz** of Napa's **Heitz Cellars** will lead participants through a "vertical tasting" of **Bella Oaks Cabernets** from 1977, '81 and '83. Last time **Bay Lights** went to one of these dinners we ended up with a *horizontal* tasting...no, just kidding.

The evening starts with hors d'oeuvre in the grand lodge Fireside Room, followed by dinner and discussion in the **Pacific's Edge** restaurant wine room, seating is intimate and limited and tix at $75 (including tax and tip) are available from 624-3801, ext. 145. *A votre sante...*

•

THE THIRD annual **Writer's Jamboree** is next weekend (Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 19-20) and we've been telling you bits and pieces about it but now's the only time we'll list all the speakers and details of this notoriously wild gathering:

• The Main Event is the Jambo party Saturday night, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. to midnight at the **Monterey Plaza Hotel,** where novelist **Judith Martin (a.k.a. "Miss Manners")** will autograph books and greet the public, authors, editors, readers, and illiterates. A literary theme play, "Spies and Counterspies," will be directed by **Chuck** ("Murder in the Highlands") **Thurman** with an all-star cast including **Carl Christ, Keith Decker, Jim Jensen, Diane Rowe, Barbara Rose Shuler and Jean Thurman.** Butlers will serve supper hors d'ouevre and the 16 member wineries of the **Monterey Wine Country Associates** will pour champagne, chardonnay, riesling and cabernets. The $35 ticket includes food, wine, entertainment and dancing to the world famous **Writers' Jamboree Band;**

• Miss Manners will also speak at a gourmet luncheon at **The Highlands Inn** from noon to 2 p.m., co-sponsored by **The Monterey Vineyard,** which will pour its finest wines. She'll do a question-and-answer period for your etiquette needs. For example, someone asked her "What do I say when I'm introduced to a gay couple?" Her reply: "How do you do? and How do you do?" Tix are $100 for this exclusive gala;

• Here's a seminar for those who want to get published in local papers and magazines or just get better publicity for your group or event. "Writing for Love and Money 101, Central Coast Market" offers a panel of top editors **Susan Bock** (*Monterey Life*), **Charles Davis** (*Herald*), **Jonathan Drake** (*Pacific Monthly*), **Mac McDonald** (*Pine Cone, Monarch* and *Review*) and **Bradley Zeve** (*Coasting*);

• "Writing for Love and Money 102, California Market" offers a statewide panel with editors **Susan Brenneman** (*L.A. Times Magazine*), **Bernard Ohanian** (*MacWeek, Mother Jones,* SF), **Amy Rennert** (*S.F. Focus*), and **Noel Young** (Capra Press, Santa Barbara);

• Say you're writing a book and need help getting a publisher? "Lit Biz 101, How to Get Happily, Successfully Published" features **Thomas Farber,** author of *Compared to What? On Writing and the Writer's Life,* yours truly, author of "Lit Biz etc.," **Amanda Spake,** senior editor of *The Washington Post Magazine,* **David Stanford,** editor of Viking Press and Penguin Books, and **David Tatelman,** publisher of Homestead Books in Seattle, who's hunting for new authors;

• "Lit Biz 102, The National Book Market" brings us book editors **Patricia Holt** (*S.F. Chronicle*), **Eden Ross Lipson** (*New York Times Book Review*) and **Robert Wilson** (*USA Today*) with Bantam Books author **George Warren.**

Seminars are at the **La Playa Hotel,** Camino Real and Eighth in Carmel, Saturday the 19th during the day, and tix are $20.

•

LITERARY AGENTS **Michael Larsen** and **Elizabeth Pomada** of San Francisco offer a workshop where authors pitch book ideas to the agents, who sell to dozens of New York and Calif. publishers;

• Wine critics **Rod Smith** (*S.F. Chronicle*) and **Joe Tarantino** (*Monterey Life*) will host a wine writers' workshop where the participants also join in tasting the wines;

• Successful Hollywood screenwriters **Madeline DiMaggio** and **Alan Marcus** are doing a workshop for budding TV and movie scriptwriters;

• Mystery and crime writers can learn at the feet of two masters of the form as 1987 Edgar Award winning novelist **Robert Campbell** (new title, *Cats' Meow*) and two time Edgar nominee **Robert Irvine** (just published, *Baptism for the Dead*) do a Mystery and Crime Writers' Workshop.

Workshops are in **The Barnyard** in Carmel on Sunday, Nov. 20, at $40 tuition, and some scholarship tickets to seminars and workshops are available for professional writers in financial need.

•

WHEW. THIS year's Jambo is being covered as a news event by papers from the *Seattle Times* to *USA Today* and tix and info are still at Box 22438, Carmel 93922, phone 647-8086, also at **Center Stage Tickets** in Monterey (649-5561), **Bookworks** in PG (372-2242) and **Thunderbird Bookshop** in Carmel (624-1803), and now you know everything so carry on, but not too much, and next week Bay Lights goes to Big Sur in an effort to lose our minds, which shouldn't be too difficult since there's only fragments left...

Basketball played weekly

Carmel area basketball players are invited to play pick-up games at the recreation department open gym program.

Basketball runs Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Carmel Middle School gym. Half-court pick-up games are features.

Participation fee for the drop-in program is $1 per person at the door. For further information, call 626-1255.

LIGHTHOUSE AVE. By Gary Shallcross

Marcella thought it very unfair that she should be socially ostracized for her brother's artistic indescretions.

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"Clara's Heart"
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Mon.-Thurs. 5:10-7:15-9:20

"Big"
PG 5:00-9:00
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. mat. 1:00

"Young Guns"
PG-13 7:00/Fri.-Sat.-Sun. mat. 3:00

"Ernest Saves Christmas"
PG Fri.-Sat.-Sun. mats. 1:15-3:15
Mon.-Thurs. 5:15-7:15-9:15

Opening November 18:
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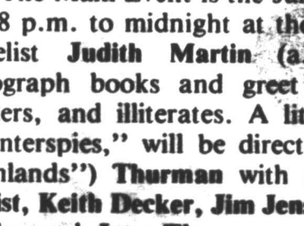

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Things CHANGE
PG

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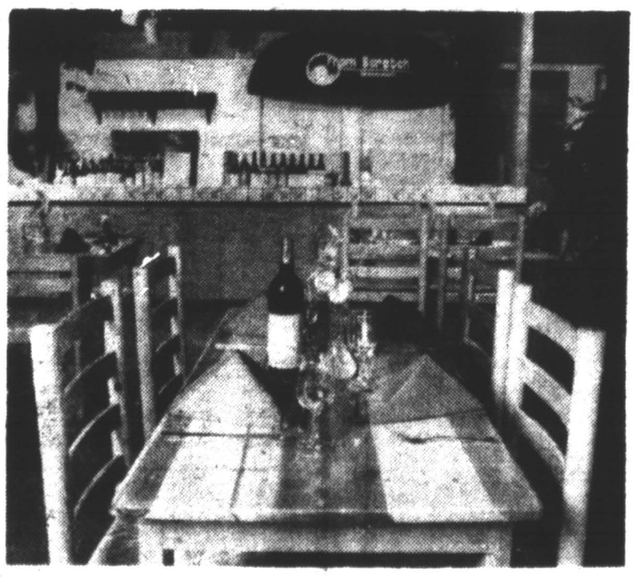

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Psychic consultant will speak of chakras

Mary Ann Meagher, local psychic consultant, will speak on "Chakras: Your Wheels of Destiny" on Monday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Psychic Lecture Series at Portofino Cafe, 620 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

As a teacher, speaker, and healer for the past seven years, Meagher focuses her energy on helping others discover their own ability to change things and make their life work.

Mary Ann started developing her psychic abilities over nine years ago as a way of learning to make her life better. She has studied with the Church of Religious Science, Pat McAnaney, and the Forum and developed her psychic abilities through much reading, meditation and conscious life experiences. She uses the Tarot, her intuition, and channelling energy in her work with people.

There is a $4 fee for the lecture and further information can be obtained at 647-8269.

MPC presents evening of modern dance

THE MONTEREY Peninsula College Dance Department presents its annual Fall Dance Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 10-12, in the Main Theater on campus. Included in this year's concerts will be new works by faculty members Dawn Sare and Walter White. Dancers include, from left to right, Christine Cater, Lethe Morgan and Vivian Danzer, who perform in "Veileo Rituals." For reservations, call 649-5561 or 646-4220.

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Reservations: 624-4010 ***Camino Real at 8th***

CURRENT EXHIBITS

• *OPENING* •

Lindsay Gallery: Impressionistic paintings by **Joanne Oliver**; champagne reception 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Reid Gallery: Original paintings and limited edition serigraphs by **Melanie Taylor Kent**; reception for the artist 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

American Cetacean Society Art Show: Oils, watercolors, prints, sculptures, jewelry and photographs of whales and dolphins by **Larry Foster, Terrie Bennett, Richard Ellis, Randy Puckett, George Sumner** and **Flip Nicklin**; opening reception 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 at the Monterey Conference Center; show continues 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12-13; in the Monterey Conference Center.

Gateway Gallery: West Coast premiere of works by French Impressionist **Daniel du-Janerand**; reception for the artist 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12; Dolores Street near Sixth Avenue, Carmel. Through November.

The Photographic Center: "Members' Exhibit '88," opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Through Dec. 24.

Gallery Americana: Landscape paintings by **Thomas Kinkade**; reception for the artist 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, Sixth Avenue at Lincoln Street, Carmel.

GWS Galleries: One-man show of paintings by **Steve Lyman**; opening reception noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, 26390 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel.

• *CONTINUING* •

Viewpoint: Works in fiber, clay and wood by **Embree DePersiis, Susan Putnam, Sandra Shaw, Clayton Thiel, Consuelo Underwood** and **Barry Weiss**; 224 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel.

Cherry Foundation Gallery: Monotypes, acrylics and sculpture by **Ann Pierce Rizzo**; Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Through Nov. 26.

Wildlife of the World Gallery: "Spirit of the Future," contemporary Native American art by **Marvin Oliver**; Dolores Street and Sixth Avenue, Carmel.

Marjorie Evans Gallery: Watercolors by **Ken Addicott**; in Sunset Center, San Carlos Street near Eighth Avenue, Carmel. Through Nov. 29.

Answer to last week's puzzle

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Explore nature through discovery walks

The Nature Company of Carmel is offering a series of nature photography walks around the Monterey Peninsula with biologist and photographer Eric Stavney. The walks are free of charge, and run 9 to 11 a.m. each Wednesday through Dec. 14. There will also be a walk from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4.

The walks are limited to eight people. For advance sign-ups and information, call 624-1334.

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Restoration comedy continues in Carmel

MIRABELL (James Brady) and Mistress Fainall (Karyn Olson) participate in deception with the likes of Mistress Marrwood (Marlie Avant) and Fainall (Jason Bond) in the circa-1700 play, *The Way of the World*. Final performances of Congreve's comedy can be viewed this weekend at the Indoor Forest Theater, Carmel.

ON STAGE

Carnival

Santa Catalina School will present a student production of the musical, *Carnival*. Admission is free to the production, staged at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 and 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, in the Performing Arts Center at Santa Catalina.

The plot focuses on Lilli, a lonely orphan girl, who joins a carnival and becomes caught in the rivalry for her affections between Marco, the suave magician, and Paul, a crippled puppeteer. The music and lyrics are by Bob Merrill; the book is by Michael Stewart.

Conrad Selvig, Santa Catalina's drama chairman, will direct the musical. Music chairman Brian Vaughn is musical director and dance chairman Gaila Cottrell serves as choreographer.

Santa Catalina School is on Mark Thomas Drive in Monterey. For more information, call 649-1432.

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The Way of the World

The Staff Players Repertory Company continues its opening production of the 1988-89 season. William Congreve's *The Way of the World* plays Thursdays through Sundays until Nov. 13 at the Indoor Forest Theater in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

After 20 years of the Puritans the English theaters of Charles II's Restoration went a bit wild — like children out of school, anything became possible. The elegance of clothes, wit and language dominated the scene for more than 50 years, by turns clever and amoral. And for the first time, the presence of real actresses on the stage delighted the sophisticated audiences and changed the course of dramatic development.

The Way of the World plays at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

The cast includes Ann Mattingly, Connie Erickson, Marlie Avant, Karyn Olson, Nancy Kocher, Susan Crain and Barbara Zito on the distaff side. James Brady, Norman Stottmeister, Kevin Hanstick, Jason Bond, Ellis Allbee, Jeff Hudelson and Ivan Flansburg are on the gentlemen's roster.

Tickets are $9 general, $7 for students and seniors. For information and reservations call 624-1531.

The Loan of a Wife

This comedy about a young man trying to guarantee his income was written in the 19th century. *The Loan of a Wife* continues at the oldest theater in the state, **California's First Theater.**

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 26 at the historic theater, located at Scott and Pacific streets in Monterey.

Tickets are $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and teens and $4 for children 12 and younger. For information, call 375-4916.

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— Clint Eastwood

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MUSIC CORNER

By Nathalie Plotkin

Monarch Concert Series opens at 'Butterfly Church'

THE DISTINGUISHED organist Reiko Oda-Lane was the featured artist in the opening recital of the Monarch Concert Series Sunday afternoon. This was one of the more impressive performances I have heard given on the organ of the First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove and it was good to see a reasonable size audience there to enjoy it also.

The concert began with the *Prelude and Fugue in F Sharp Minor* by Dietrich Buxtehude, a precursor of J.S. Bach who in his youth walked 200 miles to hear the older man play and to learn and be inspired by him. The Prelude was played with overly strong registration contrasts between its parts, the meditative opening giving way to a loud brassy chorale. However the Fugue which began with the same delicate fluty character as the Prelude, retained its gentleness and an oddly improvisational character as Ms. Oda-Lane, proceeding with masterful playing, brought out the mellow qualities of the instrument.

Three Chorale Preludes on "Wir glauben all'an einen Gott" by J.S. Bach were next. BWV 681 is a brief, technically brilliant French Overture and was played with clarity and strength. BWV 740 with its ornamented cantus firmus was clearly expounded, but BWV 680 which is a three-voice fugue with an ostinato bass on the pedal, needed more color and contrast. Ms. Oda-Lane is hardly a reticent performer. Her sound is very firm, but here more interpretational involvement would have been welcome.

The *Organ Sonata No. 6 in D Minor* by Mendelssohn received an exemplary performance. The chorale "Vater unser in Himmelreich" pervades the three movements. The first is a set of variations on this theme, harking back in style to Buxtehude. The sweetly meditative smaller-scaled variations were most pleasing to the ear. The brief later variations with noisy trumpet stops were less so. The second movement was a well-paced noble sounding fugue and the lyrical closing Andante with its near background music quality sounded like an oratorio interlude.

Three contemporary works followed a brief intermission. "Litanies" by Jehan Alain with its thematic material stated over and over in near-ostinato fashion, achieved variety and interest by employing and testing the many coloristic capabilities and sonorous resources of the instruments. The playing had great rhythmic strength.

The *Adagio for Strings* by Samuel Barber, while beautifully rendered, loses conviction when played on the organ. Simon Preston's "Aleluyas" was a fun piece with appropriately noisy large sound, jaunty harmonies and jazzy rhythms.

To close the concert, the artist illustrated the lighter side of J.S. Bach by playing the *Toccata and Fugue in F Major* BWV 540. In this, one of the most enjoyable compositions in the organ literature, she chose very satisfying and well refined registrations, along with fine rhythmic impetus and a dancing spirit. The Toccata was full of joy and actually made some heads move with the beat. The Fugue had a noble character and carried the same well defined rhythmic swing and sensitive registration choices. While the performance was lucid and reasoned, it was also highly musical and warmly felt.

Future events in the Monarch Concert Series are planned for February 3rd, March 3rd and April 14th, 1989. These are all on Friday nights at 8.

'Exhibiting Photographs' addressed

On Sunday, Nov. 13, Jean and Jo Daniels will lead a workshop entitled "Exhibiting Photographs: How to Approach Galleries."

The workshop is sponsored by the Photographic Center of the Monterey Peninsula, and is a repeat of a successful session first offered in October.

The workshop is geared for those who are ready to approach galleries with their work. Advice will be offered on the preparation of a portfolio, along with marketing considerations. Workshop fee is $35.

For further information contact the Photographic Center, housed in Sunset Center on San Carlos Street near Ninth Avenue, Carmel, or call 625-5181.

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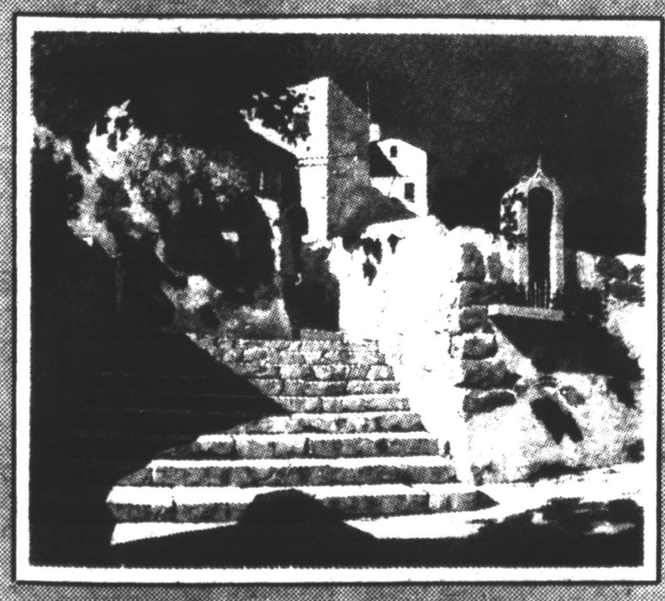

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Toys from classic to contemporary shown

WITH DISPLAYS that bring out the child in everyone, the Monterey Christmas Doll and Toy Show arrives Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

Showgoers are invited to browse through a wonderland of nostalgic dolls and toys. Exhibitors will gather from all parts of the country, as well as Europe, to present one of the largest shows of its kind in California.

The event features hundreds of dolls, teddy bears, toys and miniatures — from antique to modern design. Free appraisals will also be available, so those interested are invited to bring along an old doll or toy for an examination.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission is $3 general, $1.50 for children 12 and under.

NOSTALGIC dolls, teddy bears, toys and miniatures by the hundreds will be available for browsing and buying during the Monterey Christmas Doll and Toy Show. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

Singers needed for Christmas in Carmel

THE ANNUAL Christmas in Carmel Celebration arrives 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3 at Sunset Theater. This community event needs singers for the chorus, particularly men. The chorus will lead the community singing with familiar Christmas carols.

Special selections will be sung by the chorus, such as *The Holly and the Ivy, Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, The Sleep of the Child Jesus* and *White Christmas.*

Rehearsals will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30 in Sunset Theater, located on San Carlos Street near Ninth Avenue in Carmel-by-the-Sea. A rehearsal is also set one hour before the program starts on Dec. 3.

John Farr will direct the music portion of the program with Bob Phillips serving as accompanist. A soloist is also featured.

Lend your voice to this annual event. Santa will pay a visit and goodies will be served on the terrace to one and all.

For added information, contact the Sunset Center director's office, 624-3996.

ROUNDUP

Amateur radio operators tested

Tests for amateur radio operators will be given Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Naval Postgraduate School's Spanagel Hall, room 136. The test will begin at 9 a.m.

Novice, Technician, General, Advanced and Extra Classes will be covered in the testing, according to an announcement by Stephen A. Grant of the NPS Amateur Radio Club.

Two identifications are required of applicants, plus the original of the current license where appropriate and a copy thereof. A small fee will be charged.

Walk-ins are welcome, the club spokesman said.

Learn to identify mushrooms at Elkhorn Slough workshop

David Arora, author of the field guide *Mushrooms Demystified*, is teaching a three-day course on wild mushroom identification. The course, sponsored by the Elkhorn Slough Foundation, will include field collecting and identification of mushrooms as well as laboratory work examining the microscopic structure of these fascinating fungi.

"There are more than 1,000 varieties of mushrooms, most of which are edible," says Arora, "but the poisonous ones are very common and have caused many deaths over the years in the Monterey Bay Area.

"Unfortunately," continues Arora, "there is no single rule of thumb for distinguishing the edible ones from the poisonous, except by learning to identify each and every kind. Simple tests such as whether or not the mushroom peels easily or grows on trees or blackens a silver coin are erroneous, and an invitation to disaster."

The course is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 20 and Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 3-4. Class hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee for the course is $43 (for members of the Foundation), $48 (non-members) and includes all laboratory equipment.

The course is open to anyone interested in the identification, structure and natural history of mushrooms. Previous experience and classwork are desirable but not required.

For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped long envelope to: Mushroom Class/Elkhorn Slough Foundation, P.O. Box 267, Moss Landing, CA 95039, or call 728-2822.

Magician reveals trade secrets during free class

The Magical Moonshine Theatre puppet troupe will make an appearance Wednesday, Nov. 16 at the Pacific Grove Public Library.

The 3:30 p.m. show is designed for children of all ages and is sponsored in honor of National Children's Book Week. Admission is free to the one-hour show, which is funded, in part, by the California Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Michael and Valerie Nelson's Magical Moonshine Theatre is based in Napa. They have performed coast to coast in the U.S. and in Canada since 1979.

The Nelsons taught puppet theatre arts for professional puppeteers at the Vancouver International Puppetfest in Canada, and were invited by UNIMA-MEXICO to perform at the puppet festival of San Miguel de Allende in Mexico. The Magical Moonshine Theatre recently returned from a tour of Europe which included opening the fall 1987 season for the Little Angel Theatre of London.

Michael Nelson is in his second year as a California Arts Council artist-in-residence and teaches puppet theater arts through Napa Valley College. He also writes a regular feature on puppet stagecraft for *The Puppetry Journal*, the national magazine of puppetry.

The Nelsons were recently recognized with funding from the Jim Henson (the Muppets) Foundation, the L.J. and Mary Skaggs Foundation and from the Puppeteers of America Endowment Fund for the production of an adult theatre piece based on the Greek myth of Orpheus. The production is to be a collaboration with Napa Valley concert musician David Auerbach, and is scheduled to be the subject of a video documentary as well. Magical Moonshine Theatre productions are also supported in part by the California Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Napa County Arts Council.

Michael Nelson was the only puppeteer chosen by UNIMA-USA (the U.S. branch of the international organization of puppetry) to represent the U.S. at a special puppetry seminar with Jim Henson at the Institut International de la Marionnette, Charleville-Mezieres, France, summer, 1987.

The Magical Moonshine Theatre has been selected by jury panel for inclusion in the California Arts Council Touring/Presenting Program for 1988-90. The program offers funding for performance and residency fees to nonprofit sponsoring organizations, and is designed to support what California Governor George Deukmejian called "the finest performing arts professionals California has to offer."

The library is at 550 Central Ave. in Pacific Grove. For more information, call 373-0603.

Yoga classes offered at Sunset Center

Yoga, an ancient science of health and peace, meets modern needs for fitness and relief from stress.

Tri-Yoga includes pranayama (breathing practices) and meditation as well as asanas (exercises) for harmony of breath, mind, and body. Sustained and flowing series of postures, with concentration and synchronized breathing.

Location is Sunset Center, Carmel.

For information, call 375-2364 or 659-5096.

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PASSING STORM, Northern Rockies is among the oil paintings by Thomas Kinkade that can be viewed at a one-man show opening Saturday, Nov. 12 at Gallery Americana. Reception hours are 4 to 7 p.m. For exhibit details, call 624-5071.

Gallery shows Kinkade landscapes

THOMAS KINKADE, an artist who created the official image for the 1989 National Parks Academy stamp print, will be the subject of a one-man show at Gallery Americana in Carmel-by-the-Sea. A reception for Kinkade will take place 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Gallery Americana is on Lincoln Street at Sixth Avenue.

Thomas Kinkade's subjects are as diverse as all outdoors; from rugged mountain panoramas of North America and Europe, to intimate gardens and luminous forest interiors. Special touches of humanity, such as cabins and wigwams, capture a romantic feeling of days gone by, while complex architectural motifs are accomplished with rare skill, as exemplified in his famous "Cities of the World" series, of which two examples are included in this special show.

Yet, what sets Kinkade's work apart isn't only the diversity of subject matter, but the timelessness and tranquility he brings to them. With diligent patience, Kinkade uses many layers of underpainting and overglazing to produce the final luminous effect found in his romantic masterpieces.

At age 30, Kinkade has accomplished many achievements, including the co-authoring of a best-selling art instructional book and completing more than 600 paintings required for his role as background painter for the animated motion picture "Fire and Ice." Since he left the film industry in 1983, Kinkade's paintings have been featured in many exhibitions and their popularity is emphasized by his more than 500 private and corporate collectors.

Kinkade's list of honors include an Award of Merit from the New York Society of Illustrators and being named official artist for the Auburn California Centenial celebrations. His most recent and prestigious award came when his painting "Artist's Point, Yosemite" was selected as the official image for the 1989 National Parks Academy stamp print. This painting was chosen from nearly 2700 entrants nationwide for this honor.

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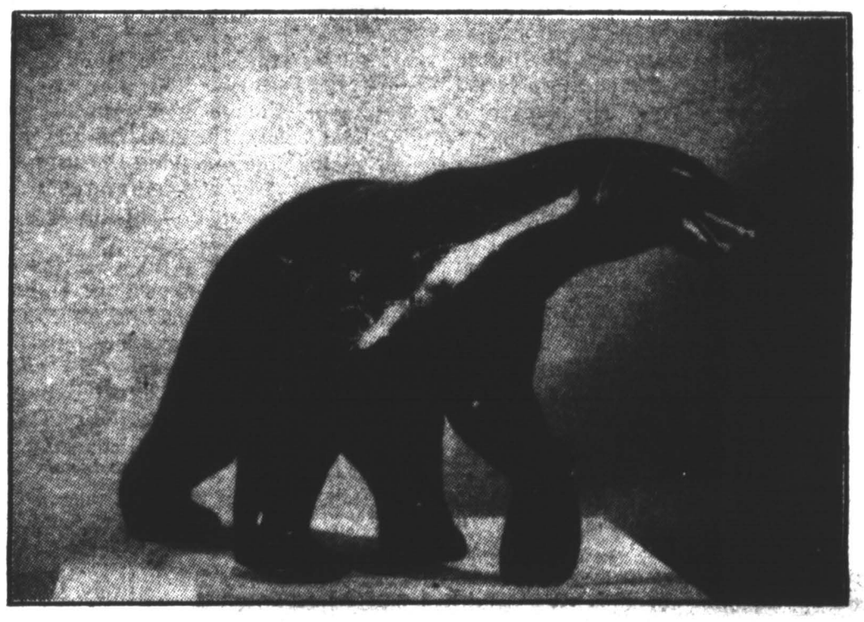

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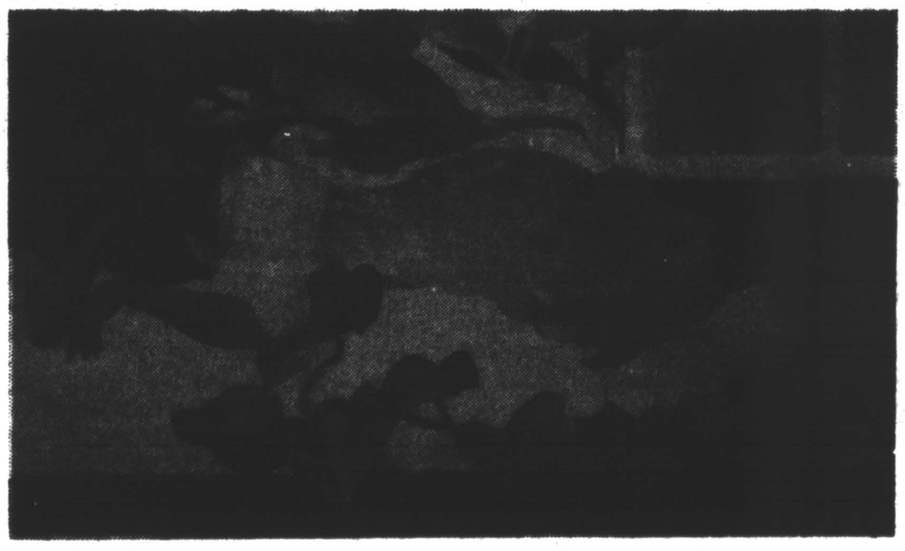

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CALENDAR

Thursday/10

The Nabisco Golf Championships at Pebble Beach: Golf's 30 leading money winners compete in a $2 million tournament played at the Pebble Beach Golf Links. Tee-off time is 9:15 a.m. today and tomorrow. Tickets, $20 per day, are available at the gate, the Lodge at Pebble Beach or the Del Monte pro shop. Information: 649-2709.

Pre-school storytimes: Storytimes for children ages 3 to 5 are offered 10:30 a.m. Thursdays through Dec. 15 at the Pacific Grove Public Library, 550 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Information: 373-0603.

Filmshows: The Monterey Public Library screens free films at 2 p.m. weekly in its community room, located at 625 Pacific St. in Monterey. Today's features are *Eruption of Kilauea* and *Stations*.

Farmers' market: Area farmers sell seasonal produce 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. weekly through mid-December at Monterey Peninsula College. Entrance to the market is off 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey, in the parking lot near El Estero Park. Information: 646-4190.

Open gym basketball: Basketball enthusiasts are invited to play pick-up games 7 to 9 p.m. both Thursdays and Tuesdays in the Carmel Middle School gym. Fee is $1 per person at the door. For details, call the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, 626-1255.

Parent's Forum lecture series: Clinical social worker Amy Krupski will discuss "Developing Your Child's Self-Esteem." A question-and-answer period follows the 7 p.m. meeting in the community room of Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free. Information: 646-3930.

Men's support group: The Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung sponsor this support group, which meets 7 p.m. weekly in Monterey. Call 649-8809 for details and registration.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society meeting: The future of our coastal waters will be addressed during this 7:30 p.m. meeting presented by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society. Speakers will include Alan Baldridge from Hopkins Marine Station, Michael Martin with the Department of Fish and Game and Arthur Mittledorf of the Sierra Club. The program will take place in the Carmel High School Library. Information: 624-8669.

Fall Dance Concert: The Monterey Peninsula College Dance Department presents this concert of new works by faculty members Dawn Sare and Walter White, plus solo dances by guest choreographers. It begins 8 p.m. in the MPC Main Theater, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey. Tickets are $6 general and $4 for students and seniors. Information: 646-4220 or 649-5561.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/11

Veterans' Day

The Nabisco Golf Championships at Pebble Beach: Golf's 30 leading money winners compete in a $2 million tournament played at the Pebble Beach Golf Links. Tee-off time is 9:15 a.m. Tickets, $20 per day, are available at the gate, the Lodge at Pebble Beach or the Del Monte pro shop. Information: 649-2709.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower, and the old world gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday at the house on Ocean View Boulevard, Carmel. Tax deductable cost is $5 for adults, $3.50 for college students, and $1.50 for high school students. No children under 12 are permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

Workshop: The Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung present "Jung's Contribution to an Understanding of the Meaning of Depression." Discussion, based on the essay of that title by Jungian analyst V. Walter Odajnyk, will begin 7 p.m. in All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. Registration and donation are requested. Information: 649-8809.

Square dance lessons: Lessons are offered 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fridays at Chautauqua Hall, 16th and Central in Pacific Grove. Information: 372-7222.

Gem and mineral auction: The annual auction sponsored by the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society will begin 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Auction items include gem and mineral specimens, jewelry, lapidary supplies and more. Admission is free. Information: 649-5653.

Film: The Monterey Peninsula International Film Series presents *Rosa Luxemburg*, a 1985 film by Margarethe Von Trotta abut the legendary leftist leader popularly known as Red Rosa. It will be shown in German and Polish with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is $3.50 general, $3 for students and $2.75 senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Fall Dance Concert: The Monterey Peninsula College Dance Department presents this concert of new works by faculty members Dawn Sare and Walter White, plus solo dances by guest choreographers. It begins 8 p.m. in the MPC Main Theater, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey. Tickets are $6 general and $4 for students and seniors. Information: 646-4220 or 649-5561.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/12

The Nabisco Golf Championships at Pebble Beach: Golf's 30 leading money winners compete in a $2 million tournament played at the Pebble Beach Golf Links. Tee-off time is 7:45 a.m. Tickets, $20 per day, are available at the gate, the Lodge at Pebble Beach or the Del Monte pro shop. Information: 649-2709.

Radio operators testing: Tests for amateur radio operators will be given at 9 a.m. in room 136 of the Naval Postgraduate School's Spanagel Hall. Walk-ins are welcome. A fee will be charged. Information: 624-2564.

Free magic class: Aspiring magicians are invited to attend this free class sponsored by the City of Monterey and local magician Mike Johnson. "Magic for Magicians" will be taught 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Hilltop Community Center, 871 Jessie St., Monterey. Information: 646-3975.

Gift Fair: The auxiliary of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula presents this annual sale. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in San Carlos Cathedral Hall, Monterey.

Monterey Christmas Doll and Toy Show: Hundreds of dolls, teddy bears, toys and miniatures, from antique to modern, will be exhibited at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Free appraisals will also be offered. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $3 general and $1.50 for children 12 and under.

Santarama XXXIII: The United Methodist Women of Pacific Grove present this holiday bazaar, which features handcrafted ornaments, gourmet treats and decorations. A snack bar will also be open. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Grantham Hall in Pacific Grove. Information: 375-5312.

St. Dunstan's Annual Holiday Bazaar: Hours are 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley. The event features homemade baked goods, jams and jellies, Christmas decorations, hand-knits, toys and fresh produce. Gourmet luncheon will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 659-4097.

East of Eden Cat Fanciers Fall Feline Show: Household pets only will be entered in today's competition, set noon to 6 p.m. in the King City Room of the Monterey Fairgrounds. Cats and kittens will also be available for adoption at this event. Admission is $3 for adults and $1.50 for senior citizens and children under 12. Proceeds benefit animal welfare charities. Information: 372-7018.

Public tours of the Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower and the old world gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday on Ocean View Boulevard, Carmel. Tax-deductible cost is $5 for adults, $3.50 for college students, and $1.50 for high school students. Children under 12 are not permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: Tours of the house and gardens at La Mirada Castro/Work Adobe will be offered at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. each Saturday. A donation is requested. The estate is at 720 Via Mirada off Fremont Boulevard in Monterey. Information: 372-3689.

Illustrated lecture: Guest speaker at the Second Symposium of the American Cetacean Society Third Biennial Conference will be Mark Fraker, a marine biologist who worked at Point Barrow, Alaska, to help rescue the three gray whales trapped in the ice. He will illustrate his talk with slides. The 2 p.m. lecture will be presented at the Monterey Conference Center. Tickets, $15, can be purchased as early as 3 p.m. Friday at the Registration Table in the Monterey Conference Center.

Autograph party: Mark Oman will autograph copies of his newest book, *Nine Commandments of Golf ... According to the Pro Upstairs*. Reception hours are 2 to 4 p.m. in Port of Carmel, located in the Doud Arcade, San Carlos Street and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Information: 624-4386.

A Splashy Affair: Congregation Beth Israel presents this silent auction, dinner and live auction, which will begin 6 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Tickets are $35. Information: 624-2015.

Fall Dance Concert: The Monterey Peninsula College Dance Department presents this concert of new works by faculty members Dawn Sare and Walter White, plus solo dances by guest choreographers. It begins 8 p.m. in the MPC Main Theater, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey. Tickets are $6 general and $4 for students and seniors. Information: 646-4220 or 649-5561.

Concert: Flamenco guitarist Richard Priddy will perform at 8 p.m. in Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is $4. Information: 373-7379.

Third Annual DeBachery: The Carmel Bach Festival sponsors this fund raising dinner and dance, which begins 8 p.m. at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Tickets are $50. Information: 624-1521.

Film: The Monterey Peninsula International Film Series presents *Rosa Luxemburg*, a 1985 film by Margarethe Von Trotta abut the legendary leftist leader popularly known as Red Rosa. It will be shown in German and Polish with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is $3.50 general, $3 for students and $2.75 senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/13

The Nabisco Golf Championships at Pebble Beach: Golf's 30 leading money winners compete in a $2 million tournament played at the Pebble Beach Golf Links. Tee-off time is 9:30 a.m. Tickets, $20 per day, are available at the gate, the Lodge at Pebble Beach or the Del Monte pro shop. Information: 649-2709.

Flamenco artist performs

A CONCERT of solo flamenco guitar will be performed by Richard Priddy at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. The concert will be presented at Portofino Cafe, located in Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. The concert will feature original compositions by Richard Priddy as well as his impressions of 20th century flamenco guitar stylists from Ramon Montoya to Paco de Lucia. Admission to the concert is $4. For details, call 373-7379.

Robert Louis Stevenson's Unbirthday Celebration: Stevenson House, where the writer lived in 1879, will be the setting for this traditional celebration that Stevenson observed. Cake and festivities will be offered 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the historic structure, located at 531 Houston St., between Webster and Pearl streets, Monterey. Information: 649-7118.

Concert: The Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will meet 1 to 5 p.m. at the Monterey Elks Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey. Featured performer will be guitarist Jimmy Rivers. Admission is $3 for members and $5 for others.

Tea dance and buffet: The Lions Club sponsors this event, which will benefit the Blind Service Center of Monterey County. The Moonlighters Band will perform dance music 4 to 8 p.m. at the Monterey Sheraton. A complete buffet will also be available. Tickets are $19. For reservations, call 649-8235.

New Age music and dance celebration: Recording artist Steve Bergman will star in this celebration, which begins 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey. Admission is $8. Information: 659-3259.

Concert: The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will be joined by soloist Patty Masri-Fletcher, harpist, in a concert of works by Debussy, Ravel and Shostakovich. The concert begins 8 p.m. in King Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. Tickets are $5 to $14. Information: 624-8511.

Film: The Monterey Peninsula International Film Series presents *Rosa Luxemburg*, a 1985 film by Margarethe Von Trotta abut the legendary leftist leader popularly known as Red Rosa. It will be shown in German and Polish with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is $3.50 general, $3 for students and $2.75 senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/14

Program meeting: The Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association will meet at 5 p.m. in Cherry Hall, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Councilman Ken White will speak on "Problems of Carmel." A social half-hour begins at 4:30 p.m. Information: 625-9044.

Poetry reading: Maude Meehan will read from her new book, *Chipping Bone*, a collection of 10 years of poetry. Admission is free to the reading, set 7 to 9 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookstore in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Information: 624-1803.

Volleyball: The Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department offers open gym volleyball 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Carmel Middle School gym. Fee is $1 at the door. Information: 626-1255.

Psychic lecture series: Mary Ann Meagher, local psychic consultant, will speak on "Chakras: Your Wheels of Destiny." The program begins 7:30 p.m. at Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is $4. Information: 647-8269.

Concert: The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will be joined by soloist Patty Masri-Fletcher, harpist, in a concert of works by Debussy, Ravel and Shostakovich. The concert begins 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Tickets are $15 to $19. Information: 624-8511.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Tuesday/15

Krishnamurti video showings: Videos of the dialogues of author, educator and philosopher J. Krishnamurti will be presented at 7 p.m. weekly at the Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. A $2 donation is requested.

Open gym basketball: Carmel area basketball players are invited to play pick-up games 7 to 9 p.m. both Thursdays and Tuesdays in the Carmel Middle School gym. Fee is $1 per person at the door. For details, call the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department at 626-1255.

General meeting, election and program: The Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Brey Library on the Carmel High School campus. Election of officers will precede the 8:20 p.m. program, titled "Ten Years After the Marble Cone Fire." Admission is free.

Concert: The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will be joined by soloist Patty Masri-Fletcher, harpist, in a concert of works by Debussy, Ravel and Shostakovich. The concert begins 8 p.m. in Sherwood Hall, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Tickets are $5 to $13. Information: 624-8511.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Wednesday/16

Photo discovery walks: The Nature Company of Carmel sponsors a series of nature photography walks with biologist and photographer, Eric Stavney. The walks are free and meet 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 7. Walks are limited to eight people. To sign up, call 624-1334.

Children's storytimes: Storytimes for children ages 2 to 9 are offered Wednesdays through Dec. 15 at the Pacific Grove Public Library, 550 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Storytimes are as follows: for 2-year-olds, 10:30 a.m., for 4 to 9-year-olds, 3:30 p.m. Information: 373-0603.

Children's community chorus: Weekly rehearsals for children through fifth grade age take place 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and sixth graders through high school age vocalists meet 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. ast the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. Admission is free. Information: 624-6809.

Puppet show: The Pacific Grove Public Library presents Magical Moonshine Theatre, a puppet troupe funded, in part, by the National Endowment for the Arts. Admission is free to the 60 minute show, which begins 3:30 p.m. at the library, 550 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Information: 373-0603.

Poetry readings: Carmel poet Taelen Thomas will be the featured reader at the 8 p.m. gathering of Cafe Poets. The group meets weekly at Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is $3. Information: 373-7379.

Wine appreciation class: Wine history, components, varietal distinctions and tastings of wines distinguish this class, which meets 7:30 p.m. weekly at the Monterey Peninsula Winery tasting room, 786 Foam St. in Monterey. Participants must preregister. Starting fee is $15 per person and each class costs approximately $5 to defray the cost of the wine. Information: 659-2909.

Carmel Festival of Dance: Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles returns to Sunset Theater in Carmel with a repertoire of Flamenco and classical Spanish dance. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Tickets are $12.50 and $10. Reservations: 624-3996.

Film: The Monterey Peninsula International Film Series presents *Gate of Hell*, Teinosuke Kinugasa's 1953 film that captures the essence of ancient Japanese culture. The drama won grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival. It will be shown in Japanese with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is $3.50 general, $3 for students and $2.75 senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Thursday/17

Pre-school storytimes: Storytimes for children ages 3 to 5 are offered 10:30 a.m. Thursdays through Dec. 15 at the Pacific Grove Public Library, 550 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Information: 373-0603.

Seminar: The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce presents "Telemarketing: What is It and How to Make It Work." Hours are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Monterey Sheraton. Admission is $10. Information: 649-1770.

Farmers' market: Area farmers sell seasonal produce 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. weekly through mid-December at Monterey Peninsula College. Entrance to the market is off 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey, in the parking lot near El Estero Park. Information: 646-4190.

Open gym basketball: Basketball enthusiasts are invited to play pick-up games 7 to 9 p.m. both Thursdays and Tuesdays in the Carmel Middle School gym. Fee is $1 per person at the door. For details, call the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, 626-1255.

Men's support group: The Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung sponsor this support group, which meets 7 p.m. weekly in Monterey. Call 649-8809 for details and registration.

Lecture: The Carmel Valley Garden Club presents Susanne Schettler, a research worker at the Hastings Natural History Reservation maintained by the University of California. Schettler, current president of the Monterey Bay Native Plant Society, will speak on how to best utilize native plants in local gardens. Admission is free to the 8 p.m. program, presented at St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley. Information: 659-2410.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Autos/ Motorcycles

1978 VW CONVERTIBLE Super Beatle. Looks "great." New paint, new top. Fun Car. $5,400 or best offer. Call 625-9364 nights & weekends. TF

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from $100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000. Ext. S-1605. 11/17

CLASSIC CAR: 1967 Triumph T200, 6 cylinder dual stromberg, wood grain interior, runs good. For the Triumph Collector. Must see. $1800 or best offer. Dave 899-1159. 11/24

Autos/ Motorcycles

CLASSIC JAGUAR, 1963 MARK II 3.8 LITER SEDAN, WHITE/BLUE INTERIOR, CHROME WIRES, 4 SPEED STICK WITH OVERDRIVE, ALL ORIGINAL, APPEARANCE AND PERFORMANCE LIKE NEW, TRULY EXCEPTIONAL, $15,500. (415) 444-1089. 11/17

1972 MERCEDES 4 door, 4.5, full power, clean comfortable, attractive, stereo/tape. $4,900 OBO. 649-8200. 11/17

Business Opportunities

1000 SUNBEDS, TONING TABLES, Sunal — WOLFF Tanning Beds SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-367-6836. 11/10

TOP CASH PAID for estate jewelry, diamonds, gold. Jewelry Atelier. Carmel 624-7591. 11/17

For Rent

2 BDR., 2 BATH, near downtown, underground parking. $950/mo. 1 bdr., 1 bth apt. $700/mo. Mangold Property Mgt. 372-1338. 9/15TF

FURNISHED SHORT TERM ROOMS AND APARTMENTS, weekly or monthly. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley. 659-2256. TF

CHARMING 1 BDR. Unfurnished Guest House in desirable Carmel Valley, Mira Monte area. Fireplace, all appliances. Weekends 659-0112, evenings (415) 948-9137. 11/17

2 BDR., 2 BATH near downtown, underground parking. $895/mo. Mangold Property Mgt. 372-1338. TF

Phone: 624-0162

HOURS: Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

Ocean and San Carlos streets
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel
624-0162

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

Zip _____

Heading or Classification _____ Insertion Dates _____

Deadlines: Friday 5 p.m.
Too Late to Classify, Monday 1 p.m.
Legals, Monday 5 p.m.

Save money with our multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 wds.	5.50	6.50	7.50	8.00
11	6.05	7.15	8.25	8.80
12	6.60	7.80	9.00	9.60
13	7.15	8.45	9.75	10.40
14	7.70	9.10	10.50	11.20
15	8.25	9.75	11.25	12.00
16	8.80	10.40	12.00	12.80
17	9.35	11.05	12.75	13.60
18	9.90	11.70	13.50	14.40
Each Additional Word	.55	.65	.75	.80

Garage Sales, Services, Personals and Wanteds payable when placed.

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Friday. Legals 5 p.m. Monday.

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

All service ads, For Rent Share, Garage Sales, Personals and Wanted ads are payable when the ad is placed.

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.

BUSINESSES AVAILABLE

Specialty Retail. 2 Outlets. 6 figure net earnings.
Management Placement Firm. Well established. Excellent Profit margin.
Monterey Travel Agency. Gross 2 mm.
P.G. Liquor & Convenience Store.
Carmel Women's Apparel. Excellent location & lease.
Carmel Ice Cream & Video Rental. $49,000 takes it over!
Ocean Ave. Gift Shop. $225,000.
Crossroad's Women's Apparel. Gross $300,000. Price $29,500.

RESTAURANTS

Carmel. Elegant Dinner House. Only $75,000.
Carmel Valley. 110 Seats & Patio, Parking, Apt. $85,000.
Marina Coffee Shop. Parking.
Carmel. Charming Courtyard. Patio Seating. $79,500.
Marina Drive-In. Great Lease!
Chef Cooking School & Restaurant.
Carmel Valley Coffee Shop.

REAL ESTATE

Carmel Commercial Bldg. $82,000 income. Price $795,000.
Carmel Ocean Front Estate, 14,000 sq. ft. Incredible setting!

We have many more confidential listings. Please call for list or write.

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.

Don Bowen & Associates
Carmel's Only Business Sales Firm
SW Corner 7th & Lincoln
(408) 625-5581

P.O. Box 4335,
Carmel, CA 93921

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL OFFICES AND SHOPS for lease, 425 sq. ft. with bathroom and 1 450 sq. ft., both on the second floor. Located 2 blocks from Ocean Ave. in a well situated business area. 624-0738 or 624-8231. 7/14TF

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE IN PRIME DOWNTOWN CARMEL LOCATION. FAX MACHINE & SECRETARIAL SERVICES OFFERED. CALL MICHELLE 625-1255. TF

ASSUME LEASE of 1100 square feet in a very desirable business area of Carmel, located next to the Barnyard Shopping Center with ample parking. Price for these modern premises runs .95 cents per square foot plus .20 cents common area maintenance fee, well below prices in this area. Existing lease expires March 1, 1990 with renewal options. Interested parties please call 624-0192. 11/10

DOWNTOWN CARMEL choice office or retail. Front of new Library, Junipero & 5th, 2 blocks from Ocean. Approximately 750 sq. ft. $800 per month. Call Ray 659-2056. 11/17

FOR RENT COMMERCIAL — IMMEDIATELY. Attorney's office, good law library. Monterey. 372-6665. 11/24

VINTAGE P.G. BUILDING, 850 sq. ft., near City Hall and public parking. 231 17th. (209) 577-4796. 12/1

RETAIL SPACE near the Barnyard. 2200 sq. ft. Can be divided. Richard Catlin 624-8525 — 26350 Carmel Rancho Lane. 11/1

CARMEL LEASE OR SALE — 435 sq. ft. shop in Stone House Terrace. San Carlos & 7th. 624-5922. 12/1

MID CARMEL VALLEY
Prestigious executive offices with valley views, parking and other amenities. Starting at $225.00 mo. including utilities.
Valley View Realty
625-1376

For Rent Commercial

DELUXE PROFESSIONAL suite of offices — ideal for attorney or accountant. Air conditioned — brand new. Contact Richard Catlin at 624-8525 — 26350 Carmel Rancho Lane. 11/10

For Rent Houses

CARMEL: Charming, selcuded Barn. 2 bdr., 1½ bth, near Post Office. Redwood interior, fireplace, unfurnished $1,400/mo. (213) 378-1881. 11/17

SOUTH OF OCEAN, walk to town and beach. 1 bdr., 1 bth, garage plus off street parking, fenced backyard. $825/mo. plus deposit. Available 12/8/88. 626-0357 leave message. 11/17

CARMEL, SOUTH OF OCEAN close to beach, new remodel. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, large livingroom, deck, fireplace, and loft; diningroom, new kitchen with microwave and dishwasher and electric Hob range. 2 solariums, garage. Lease unfurnished — $1,800/mo. 624-0541. 11/17

For Rent (Share)

ROOM IN Carmel family home. 3 blocks to beach/town. Non smoker. Available now. $375/mo. utilities included. 624-3019 days, 625-4362 eves. 11/10

For Rent Wanted

SEPARATE STUDIO or guest house in Pebble Beach. Maximum $450/mo. By employed and fulltime, non-smoking student. Debi Vanek, work 624-0106, eves. 372-6011. TF

GARAGE NEEDED URGENTLY! PLEASE CALL 625-1021. 12/1

For Rent Wanted

RETAIL SPACE, Carmel, CC Zone. Call 625-4367 or 899-4653. TF

RETIRED LADY, quiet, dependable seeking apt. or studio by Jan. 1st. Contact: P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Ca. 93921. 11/10

COTTAGE within walking distance to town & beach. Dec. 26-Jan. 7. Local reference. (505) 644-2278. 11/10.

For Sale

HAND CRAFTED Peuter Civil War Chess set. $500. Call 375-7103 after 6 p.m. TF

1972 HONDA MOTORCYCLE 300. Good condition. $450. 624-1564. TF

MINK JACKET bought at Rittmaster's for $3,000. Excellent condition. Asking $1,800. MUST SEE! 1-462-4844. 11/10

DON'T WORRY — BE HAPPY! Now you can have clean, clear water in your own home for less than .3¢ per gallon. Try it for 3 days FREE. Please call 624-3049. 11/10TF

ALEXANDER DZIGURSKI major painting, "Pacific Sunset," 23" by 47". 625-4308. 11/10

PINE FIREWOOD. ½ cord for $65. delivered. Choice, split, Monterey Pine. 624-7777. TF

FRENCH — ANTIQUE TABLE, inlaid, 3 teir, oval shaped, bronze trim. CIRCA: Napolion III. Call 624-6057. 11/17

T.V. PEDESTAL STAND, SWIVEL TOP — $45. 625-3230. 11/24

EARLY AMERICAN dark, solid oak coffee table, 5' by 10', $175 & two-tier side oak table, $40. Good condition. 649-0370. TF

MOVING SALE: Beautiful Oriental Carpets, Teak Table and Chairs (extends to serve 16), Antique Camelback Sofa, Art pieces, 4 poster solid cherry bed plus box springs & mattress, etc. 626-0260/899-4600. 11/27

RED OAT HAY SALE; fine stem, horse quality. 848-1400. 11/17

BEV DOOLITTLE S/N PRINTS. (408) 637-1161. 11/10

For Sale

HOT TUBS FOR CHRISTMAS. Facotry blemished tubs, demos and closeouts. Some fully tiled at no extra charge. 6 ft. round for $1,950, 7' by 7' square — $2,450 plus many more! Fully equipped, 10 yr. warranty. A deposit holds your Hot Tub until Christmas. Buy from factory Reps and save. Venus Tubs. 688-3243. 11/24

FOR SALE: Spinet-Console Piano Bargain. WANTED: Reasonable party to make low monthly payments on spinet-console piano. Can be seen locally. Call 1-800-327-3345 ext. 101. 11/10

Semi-Annual SALE
Selected display pieces— furniture and home accessories
B. Karleen's
FURNISHINGS & ACCESSORIES
Mission btwn. Ocean & 7th
Carmel • 624-4525

Garage Sales

CARMEL: Lincoln between 10th & 11th, Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Collectables, housewares, bedding, clothing, books and other goodies. 11/10

Giveaway

Giveaway ads placed free

GIVE-AWAY 2 freezers, 1 refrigerator, 1 washer all non working, possibly repairable?? You pick-up. 899-1159. 11/17

FREE! Weed free manure. We will load your truck at no charge, come and get it. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center. Carmel Valley. 659-3437. TF

2 MIXED BREED PUPPIES, 5 months old, 1 female, 1 male. Free to good home, sweet, loving and good with kids. 659-4593. 11/10

Help Wanted

CARMEL PENDLETON has an immediate position for part-time Sales Associates. Good starting salary. Retail experience helpful. Call 625-9505 10 a.m.-6 p.m. TF

EARN EXTRA MONEY, phone from your home for United Cerebral Palsy, calling for household donations. $4.25 plus bonus, 22 hrs. weekly. For information call 429-6789. 9/15TF

CARETAKERS WANTED FOR BIG SUR HOUSE: Rent will be waived for necessary caretaking responsibilities. Must be responsible, bondable, nonsmoking. No pets. References required. Apply at Coast Gallery, Hwy. 1, Big Sur, 93920 or call (408) 667-2301 and ask for Deborah. 11/10

GET PAID for reading books! $100.00 per title. Write: PASE-G1645, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 11/17

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
for Red Cross mass feeding during disaster training. Contact Laurie Schumann
624-1626

VOLUNTEERS FOR RECEPTION DESK WORK
HOURS:
10-1 PM OR 1-4 PM
Call Lee Patton at 624-7154
Help Us-Help You
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CHAPTER American Red Cross

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Help Wanted

I HAVE ROOM, board and salary for child care work. Must be Budist. 624-1564. TF

EARN $7.75 HR. We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope, 9½ inches long to: AWGA, Dept. E., Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359. 11/24

CARMEL BAY COMPANY has a P/T Sales position open. Come by the store at Ocean and Lincoln or call Maureen at 624-3868, Tuesday-Friday. 11/10

TYPIST NEEDED 4 hours a week for newspaper in Carmel. 624-0162. TF

Housesitting

RETIRED FIREMAN and Wife desire short/long term housesit in Carmel, Pebble Beach or Carmel Highlands area. Nonsmokers/drinkers. Mature and reliable. References available. (415) 632-8567 days, 638-7666 nights. 11/24

40 YR. OLD "CARMEL NATIVE" woman (former home & business owner for many years) w/16 yr. old Honor student daughter seeking housesitting position in Carmel. Non-smoking/non-drinking-drugs. Very responsible with excellent references available. 624-8090. 11/10

HOUSESITTER available beginning December. Conscientious, responsible female, bookkeeping included. References include local Foundations, local business owners, home owners and doctors/Nurses. 372-3477/375-8797. 11/24

HOUSESITTING OR LIVE-IN for night companion for older person. Reliable, non-drinking, n/s, working Female. Excellent references, medical background, reasonable rates. Message at 659-4927 until 11/30/88. 11/24

Instruction

FREE BANK TELLER TRAINING AVAILABLE NOW. CALL CLAIRE CURLEY 649-1661. DEL MONTE VOCATIONAL SKILLS CENTER. 11/10

Lost & Found

LOST: 1938 RADIO ORPHAN ANNE decoder badge on beach pathway or Monte Verde on October 31st. Norma Davis 624-6383. 11/10

LOST: In downtown Carmel on Nov. 3rd — Oldsmobile hubcap (has red in center). 624-4890. TF

Personals

**NEED INFORMATION CONCERNING THE DISAPPEARANCE OF SEVEN, 19TH CENTURY COSTUME FIGURES BELONGING TO AN OLD CHRISTMAS TABLEAU TAKEN FROM THE SUNSET CENTER IN CARMEL. PLEASE CALL [illegible]3-5913. 11/10

I KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE SOMEWHERE. Tall blonde, SWF seeking SWM, 28-38 with sense of humor/adventure for friendship/dating. Please respond (with photo if possible) to: Ms. Doe, P.O. Box 223547, Carmel 93922. 10/27

Personals

EVER GET INLAND? I own your "cabin in the woods," if you have my occasional retreat on the coast. Professionally accomplished SWF, 41, attractive, intelligent, articulate (writer), socially astute-petite, poised, playful — seeks non-smoking, educated counterpart with wit. BEWARE, I'm a nurturer. Will have you spoiled in no time! TELE: (209) 658-7975. 11/10

I HAVE A ROOM to exchange for work. Must be non-smoking/non-drinking individual. 624-1564. TF

Pets & Livestock

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 1½ yrs. old, obedient/bird trained. Have all papers. $250/OBO. 384-1148. 11/24

TWO SOUND, PUREBRED Arabian Geldings, professionally started, well mannered, ready to go, asking $1,200 each. Also, very typey, grey, young purebred Arabian Mare, will sell unpapered for $600. We also have other fine quality champion bloodlines for sale, lease or breeding, including RAFFON ÷÷ and KHEMOSABI +++ sons and daughters. Call anytime, Trading Bay Arabians, Bob or Theresa. (805) 688-8831. 12/1

Classifieds Get Results

Property Management

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT: short-term or long-term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own. San Carlos Agency, Inc., Carmel. 624-3846 tf

Real Estate For Sale

FIRST OPEN HOUSE. VIEW, VIEW, VIEW...2 to 5, Saturday 24th, Sunday 25th between 7th & 8th on San Antonio. 80x200, 5 bdr., 4½ bth. $1.5 million Brokers welcome. M. Ried Broker/Owner. (916) 485-5124 or (408) 624-6080. 9/22

CABIN FOR SALE at White Rock Club, Carmel Valley. Hunting, fishing and hiking. $85,000. 624-2605. 11/17

ARCHITECT designed 3 bdr. house on 7 acres in mountains, 35 minutes from Carmel or Big Sur. All gas plus solar electricity, spring water, sunny, exquisite views, privacy. $179,000. (408) 626-0260, (415) 843-9505. 11/17

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1.00 (URepair) Foreclosures, Repos, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling, your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-CA-C6 for current list. 24HRS. 11/10

182 ACRES adjacent California National Forest, Gold Country. Water, cabin, near by Shakspear Festival, river fishing. Sell or partial trade for home in Pebble Beach. Write: 1854 Indian Valley Rd., Novato, CA 94947. 12/1

GOVERNHOMES HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Q-1605 for current repo list. 12/1

ARCHITECT designed 3 bdr. house on 7 acres in mountains, 35 minutes from Carmel or Big Sur. All gas plus solar electricity, spring water, sunny exquisite views, privacy. $179,000. (408) 626-0260, (415) 843-9505. 10/20

EVERGREEN, COLO. AREA: 5 acre lot in Buffalo Park Estates/$32,000 or offer. Inquire 375-5188. 10/20

ARCHITECT'S HOME in Tierra Grande. 2500 sq. ft. 4 br., 2½ ba. heated swimming pool, 2500 sq. ft. of decking. Southern exposure with spectacular valley view. Open beam throughout. All new appliances. Peaceful oak surroundings. $435,000 by owner. 624-0983. TF

Property Management

FOX & CARSKADON Better Homes and Gardens

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION

Our goal: "Taking care of your property as if it were our own" leaving you with worry-free ownership. Specializing in vacation rentals as well as long term leases, we offer a wide selection of well maintained, completely furnished or unfurnished homes and condominiums.

UNFURNISHED HOMES

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH CONDOMINIUM 2 bedroom, 2 bath, centrally located near gate and pool. Immaculate condition, many extras and very enjoyable.

CARMEL VALLEY HOME 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den or third bedroom. Situated in the Quail Lodge area with views of the golf course. $2500 per month plus security.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH CONDOMINIUM 3 bedroom, 3 bath — Two master suites, 2 story living room with fireplace, kitchen with garden window, dining area with wet bar, garden room or den.

CARMEL VALLEY HOME Near Village. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Valley views. $1400 per month, plus security.

DIRECTORS
Marty Davis Lois Carwin
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION
373-1200

Services Offered

ADDITIONS & REMODELS by Mark Watson, Lic. No. 403774, 625-2878. TF

DOORS & WINDOWS, repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 625-2878. TF

DECKS & FENCES, repair or replace or new. Call Mark 625-2878. TF

SUPERIOR CUSTOM HOUSE-PAINTING WORK. Finest prep. and finish. For inter. and ext. I guarantee all my owrk, ref., Vincent. 375-0341. TF

LET RICHARD DO IT if you need painting, 35 years experience. Call Richard. 624-2927. TF

JACK OF ALL TRADES — Install sprinklers, plumbing, electrical work, remodeling — you name it. Call 624-1564 Kim. TF

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY. Calif. state licensed. Home visits $18. Call 373-8327 for appointment. TF

HOUSE CLEANING AND MOVEOUTS. Tailored to your needs. Thorough and dependable. 647-2217. TF

CARPENTER FOR HIRE. Remodeling & new construction. $18 Hr. No. 485522. 625-5431 Bill.

ALOHA HOUSECLEANING. Holidays coming, makes a great gift. Call Ted. 647-1835. TF

CLEARY LANDSCAPING TOTAL LANDSCAPE CARE! RESONABLE RATES. FREE ESTIMATES. 625-3918 MESSAGE, 625-5830 TF

HAULING IS MY CALLING TRASH IT. Call John for hauling and trash removal. 624-4013. 11/17

DIAL A TUNE 408 373-1999 for a musical message

Let me build it for you!
Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets or Reface Old Ones
Antique Repair & Restoration
Call Larry Busick
Firm Estimate with No Obligation
Quality to your & my satisfaction!
659-5038

Maha Bodhi Child Care Center
Next to Farm Center in Carmel Valley
$15 per day or $2 per hr.
Insured & Licensed
All Ages Welcome
References Available
624-1564

Services Offered

GARDEN EXPERT AND HANDYMAN, the very best. 625-1817 TF

DRAPER'S HOUSECLEANING SERVICES. Residential homes, offices and move-outs. References. 372-2775. TF

CARMEL GARDEN LANDSCAPES. Planted with care and quality. Pebble Beach/CV, Estate maintenance. Craig Houx. 667-2474. TF

WORD PROCESSING, experienced professional, expert secretarial service, we'll tackle any job. Free pick-up and delivery. LAMBERT WORD PROCESSING. 625-5025. 11/10Tf

HOUSECLEANING: Honest and reliable, 12 years experience. Sadia 624-1564. TF

A CLEAN CHIMNEY is a safe Chimney. Avoid a dangerous situation. Call The Village Sweep. $35-$50. 659-2087 Rod. 11/17

WORK DONE FROM A-Z. Home/Commercial Repairs, remodeling, additions and clean-ups. A-Z Brothers. 624-4606 or 1-422-2106. 11/17

BOOKSHELVES BUILT for your needs. Also entertainment centers, cabinets. 20 years experience. 384-8123/724-2991. 11/17

HOUSECLEANING: Perfect! "Debbie does it" the personal touches. 649-0837. 11/10

MID VALLEY MASSAGE THERAPY & SPORTS MASSAGE for everyone who wants pain/stress relief, enhance fitness/health. 1st session. — $20. 659-3188. 12/1

ENGLISH PSYCHIC OFFERS SITTING AT $25. IN HOME $30. Phone 1-662-3298. 12/1

ELECTRA WORDS — Word processing, resumes, correspondence, manuscripts. JOB COUNSELING. 372-6819. 11/25

PHOTOGRAPHER PLUS — You keep negatives. Weddings, Portraits, Commercial. EVERYTHING. 659-4108. 11/3

HOUSECLEANING. Serving your needs. Excellent references. Call Chic 624-6126. TF

MANUSCRIPT BROKER Preparation, form, editing. Agent selection. Let me help you sell! Reasonable rates, 754-6359. TF

Services Offered

CARMEL LANDSCAPE and gardening service. Maintenance and real estate clean-ups. 624-4606. TF

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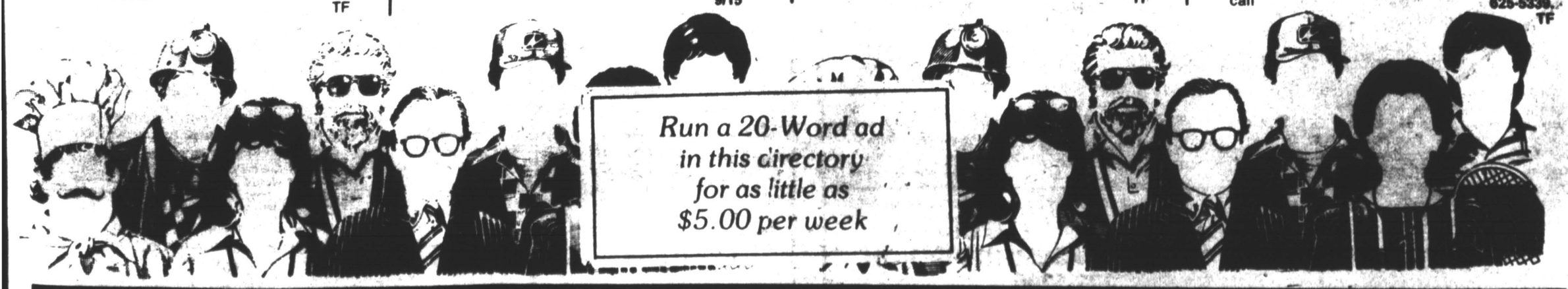

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CITY COUNCIL
ORDINANCE NO. 88-29
AN URGENCY ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PARKING REGULATIONS IN ALL COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS AND THE R-4 DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the City's General Plan was amended in April 1988; and

WHEREAS, the Circulation Element of the General Plan requires the City to prepare a comprehensive Parking Management Plan to resolve this issue of long standing in the community; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has recommended to the City Council that efforts to prepare a long-range parking plan begin as soon as possible; and

WHEREAS, gathering the information needed and reaching a concensus in the community on this issue is expected to take significant time and human resources; and

WHEREAS, until such a long-range plan is established the City must process permits for commercial development in the absense of any standards that are based on parking studies or other evidence in the record; and

WHEREAS, in 1986 the City commissioned a detailed study of parking demand on which ordinance standards can be based; and

WHEREAS, adoption of an interim ordinance establishing revised parking standards based on evidence in the record from the 1986 parking study will provide the City with a reasonable set of standards consistent with the General Plan until the Parking Management Plan is fully developed; and

WHEREAS, without such standards the City is at risk of approving additional development that may be inconsistent with the General Plan,

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. The following text shall amend Chapter 17.34 of the Municipal Code in its entirety:

CHAPTER 17.34 PARKING REQUIREMENTS

17.34.010 PURPOSE.

It is the purpose of this Chapter to require off-street parking for vehicles to lessen the parking congestion on the public streets and to leave street parking available to persons making short-term visits to the commercial district for shopping, business or related activities.

The provisions of this chapter are intended to:

A. Provide clear standards for parking requirements.

B. Provide parking requirements that are appropriate for specified land uses.

C. Provide for flexibility in meeting parking requirements.

D. Ensure that parking requirements are consistent with the land use goals of the community.

E. Discourage unnecessary curb cuts and the loss of street parking space through the construction of driveways downtown.

17.34.020 GENERAL REQUIREMENTS.

The Table in subsection A herein below establishes the minimum parking requirements for all uses, projects, developments and redevelopments.

New projects or developments shall only be allowed when meeting all parking requirements of this Chapter and the requirements of any use permit, subdivision approval or Specific Plan applicable to the property. Proposed uses within existing buildings may replace existing uses as long as any existing parking deficiences on the property are not increased by the replacement. Proposed additions of floor area, new shops or dwelling units, or other similar changes in land use resulting in a net increase in parking requirements, as set forth in this Chapter, shall provide all required parking generated by the new activities on the site.

Whenever a proposed activity requires the provision of additional parking spaces, the City shall establish a record for the property listing the number of spaces required by the proposed change andthe manner in which the increased parking requirement has been satisfied.

Any proposed new buildings, or any substantial replacement or reconstruction of an existing building, shall provide all parking required by the provisions of this Chapter. Replacement or reconstruction shall be deemed substantial if the value of the new construction equals or exceeds 50% of the construction value of the existing building.

A. Explanation of Minimum Parking Table.

Table A establishes the minimum amount of parking required for most land uses and land use districts. The Planning Commission shall review proposed projects for their anticipated parking demand and may require additional parking through use permit conditions if substantial evidence supports the need for providing parking beyond the minium standard.

When the symbol N/A appears in the table, the land use specified in that row is not an allowed use within the land use district corresponding to that column. Existing legal nonconforming uses within these N/A categories shall not be increased or enlarged in any manner that would result in a need for increased parking spaces using the "Basis for Requirement" listed in the table. When evaluating parking requirements for such nonconforming uses, the parking requirement shall be the same as the maximum requirement applicable in any land use district in which the land use is allowed and for which parking is required.

TABLE A: MINIMUM PARKING REQUIREMENTS

Land Use	Basis for Requirement	Land Use District Parking Factors CC	SC	RC	R4
Permanent residential use (apartments, etc.)	Spaces per unit	1	1	1.5	1.5
Senior housing, cooperative housing or group care facilities.	Spaces per dwelling unit	1/3	1/3	1/3	1/3
	Guest spaces per each four full units	1	1	1	1
Nursing home or other resident care facility	Spaces per patient or resident	N/A	1/3	1/3	1/3
Commercial retail or service uses not otherwise specified in this table,	Spaces per 600 square feet of commercial floor area or per business/ shop space, whichever is greater.	1	1	1	1
SIC 701: Transient residential uses (hotel and motels).	Spaces per rental unit, including manager's unit	1	1	1	1

B. **Fractional Spaces.**

1. When parking is to be physically provided on-site or off-site and a determination of the minium required parking for the project or use results in one or more full spaces plus a fraction of an additional parking space, a full space shall be provided for the fractional space or the fractional space shall be met through fractional in-lieu payments as set forth below.

2. When parking requirements are met through the payment of in-lieu fees, or a combination of in-lieu fees and off street parking, and a determination of the minimum required parking results in one or more full spaces plus a fraction of an additional parking space, the in-lieu payment shall include a full fee for each full space a fractional fee proportional to the fractional space.

C. **Minimum Off-Street Parking.**

It is recognized that providing parking on some sites will result in the loss of existing or potential on-street parking spaces due to the location of driveways or other improvements. Therefore, off-street parking shall only be allowed when the cumulative effect of providing such parking will result in a net gain of total parking spaces. When any determination of the minimum required parking for a project or use results in a need for only one space, and parking is being physically provided off-street, two full spaces shall be required unless the applicant can demonstrate a reconfiguration of on-street spaces, consistent with guidelines maintained by the Department of Public Works for street parking, that yields a net gain in total available parking when only one off-street space is provided.

D. **Properties located in More Than One District.** For projects located on property falling within two or more land use districts with different parking standards, the parking requirement shall be determined by using the parking standards applicable to that portion of the development lying within each of the land use districts involved.

E. Design Standards. The following standards shall apply to all surface and underground parking designs.

1. Dimensions — Standard spaces: 9 feet by 20 feet.
Compact spaces: 8½ feet by 16 feet.

For all parking area designs with parking spaces perpendicular to vehicle travel lanes, a minimum of 24 feet shall be provided for automobile back-up room behind standard spaces and 18 feet behind compact spaces. Designs shall minimize the need for multiple or complex turning movements. Where angled parking is used, the minimum back-up room shall be that distance specified in the current edition of **Architectural Graphic Standards.**

2. Compact Ratio — Compact spaces may constitute 50% of the total required spaces. All spaces provided in excess of the minimum requirements may be compact spaces.

3. Driveways — Driveways shall be located to preserve as much on street curb parking as possible. Driveways and other improvements on the property shall be designed for safe and unobstructed visibility of pedestrians and automobile traffic both on and off the site.

4. Design Review — All parking, whether on-site or off-site, shall be subject to design review in conformance with Section 17.10.170, Chapter 17.40 and all provisions of this Chapter.

F. Surface Parking Design. The following standards apply to the design of surface parking in addition to those required by section E, above:

1. Setbacks — Surface parking spaces shall not be constructed within required setback areas. Portions of rear or side setback areas may be used for back-up movements as long as the majority of the setback is landscaped.

2. Landscaping — Building sites incorporating surface parking lots shall include at least 15% of the site area in landscaping. Landscaping shall be distributed along all street frontages and pedestrian walkways that are adjacent to parking areas to help screen parked automobiles from view. Plant species and/or planters should be designed to achieve a height of at least five feet above the surface of the parking lot except where this would conflict with safe visibility or good site design. Landscaping shall also be provided within the interior of surface lots to break up large expanses of paving. Parking lots with four or more vehicles shall provide interior landscaping of at least 10 square feet per vehicle and one tree per each four vehicles.

G. Underground Parking Design. The following standards apply to underground parking garages in addition to those required by section E, above:

1. Height — For that portion of an underground garage facing any public street, way, place or park, the maximum height of the finished floor level above an underground parking garage shall not be higher than five feet above the existing grade or the official street grade whichever measurement results in the lower height.

The maximum height of the finished floor level above an underground garage shall not be higher than eight feet above the surface of the ground adjacent to any exterior wall around the full perimeter of the garage. Garages not meeting these two standards shall be counted as a story.

2. Setbacks — Underground parking garages may be constructed within required setbacks if significant trees will not be removed or injured and the setback can still be effectively landscaped. Underground garage designs should provide sufficient room around the perimeter to accommodate existing and new tree root systems.

3. Driveways — The grade of driveways providing access to underground garages shall not exceed 5% in the first ten feet of the driveway slope near the entry and shall not exceed 10% in the last 10 feet near the level of the garage floor. The intervening grade shall not exceed 25%. Driveway designs shall provide sufficient area to allow drivers to view automobile and pedestrian traffic before merging into such traffic.

4. Ventilation and Access — Garages shall be ventilated to avoid the build-up of exhaust gasses. When mechanical ventillation is used, noise mitigation measures shall be incorporated such as low-noise fans, insulated ductwork and vibration absorbing mounting systems. Ducts shall not exhaust toward any openings or open space on any adjoining property nor toward any on-site or off-site way, street, place or park accessible to the public. Plans for underground garages shall be reviewed to ensure accessibility for Police and Fire Department personnel during emergencies.

17.34.030 EXCEPTIONS

It is recognized that some sites, due to size, shape, topography, existing buildings, the availability of land suitable for parking purposes or location within specific land use districts, may have difficulty in meeting all parking requirements. Therefore, the following exceptiosn are provided to increase the flexibility in meeting parking requirements.

A. On-Site Parking in the CC Land Use District.

In contrast to the other districts within the City, on-site parking is prohibited in the Central Commercial Land Use District. This policy eliminates the need for curb cuts in sidewalks and the interference with free pedestrian traffic flow that would result from an excessive number of driveways. This policy is also intended to enhance the opportunities for creating intra-block courts and walkways between properties and buildings.

B. Use of Another Site.

Parking requirements may be fulfilled by supplying the required parking on another site upon approval of a use permit. When use of another site for parking is authorized, such parking shall be located within the commercial district on property permitting such use. The land area required to provide such parking shall be legally committeed for the full life of the structure for which the parking is required. The legal commitment shall be of such a nature that it cannot be withdrawn for the life of the structure, without the consent of the City.

Applicants applying for approval of a use permit authorizing the use of another site for parking purposes must demonstrate one of the following conditions:

1. The property owners of two or more adjacent properties have proposed a combined development plan to provide the required parking for their properties, in accordance with the parking standards established in this Chapter, on part of the several sites involved.

2. The project site for which the parking requirement applies is 5,000 square feet or less in size and has less than fifty feet of street frontage.

3. The construction of required driveway(s) for on-site parking would result in the excessive loss of curb parking on-street.

4. The topography, size, shape, or other peculiar conditions of the site or the existing development on the site would make th provision of on-site parking impractical.

5. The site for which parking is required is located within the Central Commercial Land Use District where on-site parking is prohibited.

C. Parking Adjustment In Lieu Fees.

The Planning Commission may authorize the satisfaction of parking requirements through the granting of a use permit and the payment of in-lieu fees when on-site parking is not practical or when on-site parking is prohibited by City policies. Parking adjustments shall not decrease the number of parking spaces required by this Chapter. The practicality of providing parking on-site shall be evaluated by using the criteria set forth in conditions 2 through 4 in subsection B herein above. Standards for participation in the In-Lieu Fee Program are established below in section 17.34.040.

Applicants for use permits authorizing the use of in-lieu fees to adjust on-site parking shall also demonstrate both of the following:

1. The parking for which the adjustment is sought is not required for serving hotel or motel uses.

2. The applicant has diligently pursued meeting the parking requirements both on-site and off-site, but has been unsuccessful in meeting the requirement, or that the site is located within the Central Commercial Land Use District where on-site parking is prohibited.

17.34.040 PARKING IN-LIEU FEE PROGRAM.

When parking adjusterntns have been authorized by the Planning Commission in conformance with Section 17.34.030 (C), required parking may be satisfied by the payment to the City of in-lieu fees. Funds collected by the City from such payments shall be deposited in a specific fund and used by the City to acquire and/or develop off-street parking. Such parking shall be available to the public and shall be in or near the business district of the City. Funds paid to the City for in-lieu parking shall not be refundable, in the event of destruction or removal of the structure or land use for which the funds were paid, but shall run with the land. The City shall maintain a record of all spaces credited to each property including all spaces paid through in-lieu fees, spaces physically provided on each property and all spaces represented by the existing parking nonconformity on each site.

A. Payment of In-Lieu Fees.

All in-lieu parking fees shall be paid prior to the issuance of any license or permit by the city including a building permit with one exception. The only exception arises when the number of in-lieu parking spaces exceeds five, in which case at least forty percent of the total in-lieu fees shall be paid prior to the issuance of any license or permit and the balance shall be paid prior to the occupancy and final inspection of the buildings.

All parking fees not paid upon issuance of the first project permit or license shall accrue interest at the rate of three percent (3%) above the prime interest rate or the maximum rate legally permitted, whichever is less, fixed on the date the first permit or license is issued. Any fees, including interest, that will be subject to such delayed payments shall be evidenced by a promisory note. This promisory note shall provide for the payment of attorney's fees and costs to the prevailing party and shall be secured by a deed of trust.

B. Determination of Value of Parking In-Lieu Fees.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The amount to be charged for an in-lieu parking space shall be determined by using the current construction costs for public garages having Type I or Type II fire resistance and the regional modifer for the San Francisco area as supplied by the "Building Standards" of the International Conference of Building Officials and a factor representing land costs.

Four hundred square feet shall be used as the necessary area for a car to park and have maneuvering room with ingress and egress. The current construction costs per square foot shall be multiplied by the modifier to determine the cost per square foot to construct a parking space and the product of that multiplication shall be multiplied by four hundred to find the cost to construct the parking space. The cost of constructing the parking space shall then be increased by fifty percent (50%) to reflect land cost. This total shall be the amount paid for each full in-lieu parking space.

SECTION TWO: The Required Finding in Section 17.18.180 (D) shall be replaced by the following text:

D. That parking will be provided to serve all new development on the site consistent with the provisions of Chapter 17.34.

SECTION THREE: Paragraphs one and two of section 17.12.110 (B-7) shall be replaced by the text appearing in section 17.34.020 (F-2) herein, above.

SECTION FOUR: Severability. If any part of this ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not effect the enforceability of any other part.

SECTION FIVE: Effective Date. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an urgency ordinance as established in section 65858 of the California Government Code. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon approval by at least a four-fifths vote of the City Council and shall remain effective for forty-five days unless repealed or extended as established by State Statute. The terms and provisions of this ordinance shall apply to all projects in all Commercial Districts and the R-4 District that have not yet received at least one discretionary approval for a use permit or design review. Any project or application for which at least one discretionary approval has been granted by the Planning Commission or the City Council shall be allowed to continue through normal permit processes and to project completion.

SECTION SIX: Statement of Urgency. The City Council finds that there is a current and immediate threat to public health safety and welfare from continued approvals of projects that do not supply adequate parking to meet the demand generated by such projects. The Council also finds that the Circulation Element of the General Plan requires the development of a comprehensive Parking Management Plan to address the full range of issues and solutions to parking problems in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Until such a plan can be adopted, there is an immediate need to enact interim parking standards that are consistent with the General Plan so that the approval of new projects does not exacerbate parking problems in the absense of a permanent ordiancne. Failure to address these problems may degrade the quality of life and of the environment enjoyed by the residents of the City, increase congestion and conflict with the General Plan.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this first day of November, 1988 by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Fischer, Laiolo, White, Wright, and Grace.

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

Signed: Jean Grace, Mayor

Attest:
Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk thereof

Publication date: Nov. 10, 1988

(PC1110)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ORDINANCE NO. 88-25

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 9.52 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE, CURFEW FOR MINORS, AMENDING THE HOUR OF CURFEW TO 10:00 O'CLOCK P.M.

WHEREAS, the citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea have found it increasingly necessary to contact the Police Department in recent years regarding noise and loitering of minors; and

WHEREAS, the Police Department of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has had considerable contact with minors over this same period of time in regard to the present curfew laws and violation thereof; and

WHEREAS, a recent Appellate Court has mandated clarification of ordinances regulating curfew for minors; and

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE. Chapter 9.52, Sections 9.52.010 and 9.52.020 of the Municipal Code are deleted in their entirety and are replaced with Exhibit A.

SECTION TWO: Severability. If any part of this ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability or any other part.

SECTION THREE: Effective Date. This ordinance is shall become effective (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSAGE AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this ist day of November 1988 by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: FISCHER, LAIOLO, WHITE, WRIGHT, GRACE.

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: NONE

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: NONE

(s) Jean Grace, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Attest:
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Publication date: Nov. 10, 1988

(PC1111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881810

The following person is doing business as:

THE COMFORTER, (P.O. Box 51984) Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950; No. 3 Montsalas Dr., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

OGUCHI H. NKWOCHA, M.D., 3 Montsalas Dr., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/21/88

(s) Oguchi H. Nkwocha, M.D.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 28, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988.

(PC1106)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: Vicorp Restaurants, Inc. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 12 Carmel Center, Carmel, Ca. 93923 with On Sale General Eating Place license.

Publication Date: Nov. 10, 1988.

(PC1109)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881670

The following persons are doing business as:

DYNAMIC ARTS INTERNATIONAL, 26520 Val Verde Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

JESSICA HAYNES, 26520 Val Verde Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

BARRY R. CONNELLY, 26520 Val Verde Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1988

(s) Jessica Haynes

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 4, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 28, 1988.

(PC1105)

PUBLIC NOTICE
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY
No. A2031
CITATION FOR ADOPTION
(Sec. 224 Civil Code)

Attorney for Petitioner:
CLARKE A. MILLER
21 West Alisal St., Suite 101
Salinas, Ca. 93901
Telephone (408) 424-1764

In the matter of the adoption petition of: Edgar L. Hodge, people of the state of California, to Maurice R. Hanvey, Jr. Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY advised that you are required to appear in the Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of Monterey, at the Court Room thereof, located at the Monterey County Courthouse, third floor, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, on December 6, 1988, at 8:30 a.m., of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why MICHAEL WILLIAM HANVEY, a minor, should not be declared free from your custody and control to permit his adoption by the petitioner, as prayed for in the petition on file herein.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your pleading, if any,, may be filed on time.

Dated Oct. 24, 1988

The above citation was called in open court at the date and time therein set forth (with) (without) response.

Ernest A. Maggini, Clerk
By Patricia A. Moore, Deputy

Publication dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988

(PC1104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881631

The following persons are doing business as:

PICADILLY PARADE, P.O. Box 1835 Carmel, Ca. 93921.

ROBERT GREENE, 489 Laurel Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

JULIAN BILLS, Lincoln & 5th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/1/88

(s) Robert Greene

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 21, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 10, 17, 24, 12/1, 1988.

(PC1107)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881630

The following person is are doing business as:

BIGHAM MOTORSPORTS, Lincoln 2 N. of Ninth, Carmel, Ca. P.O. Box 223201, Carmel, Ca.

JOHN C. BIGHAM, Lincoln 2 N.E. of Ninth, Carmel, Ca.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/1/88

(s) John Bigham

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 21, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 10, 17, 24, 12/1, 1988.

(PC1108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881641

The following person is doing business as:

BRIDAL SUITE, 400 Foam St. (c) Monterey, Ca. 93940.

GERDA LINK VOGEL, 4138 Sunridge Rd. Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1988

(s) Gerda Link Vogel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 30, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1988.

(PC1022)

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

Property Management
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Dolores St., South of 7th, Carmel
624-6484

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(at Rio Road)
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TEN ACRES plus a quality crafted contemporary home situated in a sunny glen with beautiful views of Monterey Bay! The flexible floor plan of this unique home includes three bedrooms, two baths and a magnificent living room with beamed ceilings.

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This fine building is located in a high-traffic area just a block from Ocean Avenue in the heart of downtown Carmel. Two single level buildings with 4 office suites. Recently remodeled. Great potential. Asking **$700,000.**

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- **$950,000 — 4030 SUNRIDGE ROAD, PEBBLE BEACH.** 2 Bdrm. 2 Baths, on 2.5 Acre. 2 Roundtrip tickets SFO to PARIS
- **$685,000 — 1263 CANTARA COURT, PEBBLE BEACH.** 3 Bdrm. 2.5 baths on 1.3 Acre. 2 Roundtrip tickets SFO to ACAPULCO + 1 week hotel.
- **$680,000 — 696 LAINE ST. MONTEREY,** Triplex and Church Bldg. on 2 lots. 2 Roundtrip tickets SFO to BAHAMAS + 1 week hotel.
- **$525,000 — 1453 OLEADA, PEBBLE BEACH.** 3 Bdrm. 2 Baths on 1 Acre. 2 Roundtrip tickets SFO to Honolulu + 1 week hotel.
- **$349,000 — 351 RIDGE WAY, CARMEL VALLEY.** 4 Bdrm. 2.5 Baths, NEW HOME, on .5 Acre. 2 Roundtrip tickets SFO to Maui
- **$345,000 — CARMEL VALLEY RD. & PILOT.** 2 Restaurants plus offices. Strip center. 2 Roundtrip tickets SFO to Kona
- **$320,000 — 2897 GALLEON ROAD, PEBBLE BEACH,** 2 Bdrm. 2 Baths. New Listing. 2 Roundtrip tickets SFO to Honolulu
- **$165,000 — 4037 COSTADO ROAD, PEBBLE BEACH.** .4 Acre lot with plans. 4 Nights stay in Reno.
- **$165,000 — 4039 COSTADO ROAD, PEBBLE BEACH.** .33 Acre lot with plans. 1 Night stay in Las Vegas.

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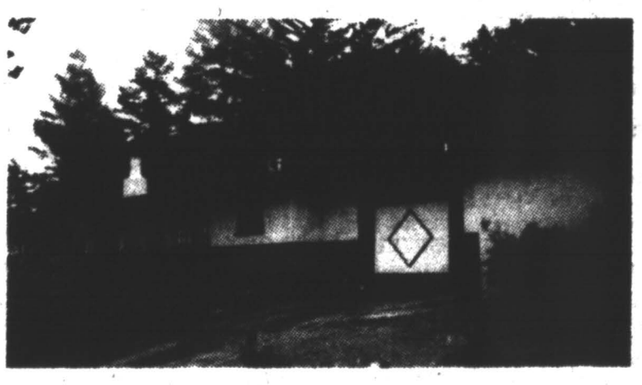

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Nothing could be finer, we are sure
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Away from the traffic, yet only moments from the shore, we present an unusual contemporary Carmel Point home. The master bedroom looks toward Point Lobos, and from the cozy den you see Stillwater Cove and Pebble Beach. Three decks, wonderful old Cypress trees and colorful low maintenance planting are just a few of the amenities. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths. Price reduced to $495,000.

MISSION VIEWS!

This architect designed home with 2 bedrooms, 3 baths and den offers a pleasing view of the Carmel Mission. The living room opens to a sunny deck with hot tub and the master bedroom suite and sitting room has a separate entrance. $395,000.

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Magnificent ocean sights & colorful sunsets lend a romantic aura to the terrace of this fairy tale home. Massive stone and gracious gardens enhance the intimate charm of the two bedroom main residence. Your guests will fall under the romantic spell while staying in their private stone guest cottage with its gabled ceilings and lovely view from their window seat. $1,319,000.

PARK LIKE LOTS

Redwood trees, paths and foot bridges add to these park like lots in a quiet area away from the Village traffic. Building plans are available. The Pebble Beach lot is 1.5 acres and priced at $395,000. The Carmel lot is one half acre and priced at $375,000.

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WHAT A VIEW! This totally remodeled home features new hardwood floors, two-story passive solar sunroom, private master suite with study and loft. Two additional bedrooms and baths. Hot tub and extensive new redwood decking. Don't be disappointed next week if you see a "sold" sign...Come and see this one today! $315,000.

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MONTEREY

PEEK OF THE BAY. The only 3 bed., 2.5 bath townhouse availble in this 32 unit PUD complex. Enjoy the convenient location close to schools, shopping and other peninsula locations. Financing terms available. $176,000.

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"SEA RIDGE" Fabulous home situated on 1.4 wooded acres with wonderful ocean views. Gated entry, 3-car garage, enormous kitchen-family room combination opening out to 1000 ft. decking. Master bedroom suite has private study area overlooking forest and hills. Storage galore and the full price only $895,000.

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An older 1 bedroom house. Plus a 1 bedroom guest house. Both with kitchens. 2 Private sunny patios. Not far from town.

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Beautiful ocean views. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home. On a large lot. Across the street from the ocean. Warm wood interior. Spacious open-beam ceiling living room. Bright modern tile kitchen. Tile baths. Deck off master bedroom with hottub & ocean view. Lovely landscaping with lawn & sprinkler system. 2 car garage has loads of storage. Furnishings negotiable. $419,000.

MONTEREY HOME $245,000

Lovely view of Monterey Bay. A 2 bedroom home on a large lot. Zoned for 4 units. Warm rustic wood interior. Brick fireplace. Recently remodelled. Large fenced yard with lawn.

CARMEL VALLEY CHALET

A charming European style chalet. 2 bedrooms, plus family room/den. On a beautifully landscaped acre with privacy. Zoned for horses. $295,000.

MONTEREY BAY VIEW HOME

In desirable Fisherman's Flats area. Adjacent to a greenbelt. Near Jack's Peak Park. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Plus spacious guest or master suite with bath. In excellent move-in condition. 2-Car garage. $350,000.

LOBOS RIDGE, 15 + ACRES

Magnificent panoramic views of the ocean, Carmel Bay & Carmel Valley from this top of the world building site. Coastal Permits available for an architect designed home. $275,000.

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Beautiful pine studded lot that offers views of Carmel Bay and Pt. Lobos with selected tree trimming. Conveniently located in the High Meadow area just minutes from downtown Carmel. $180,000.

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A beautiful 10 acre parcel in Featherbow Ranch off Cachagua Rd. In a tree studded meadow. Privacy & lovely hillside views. $80,000.

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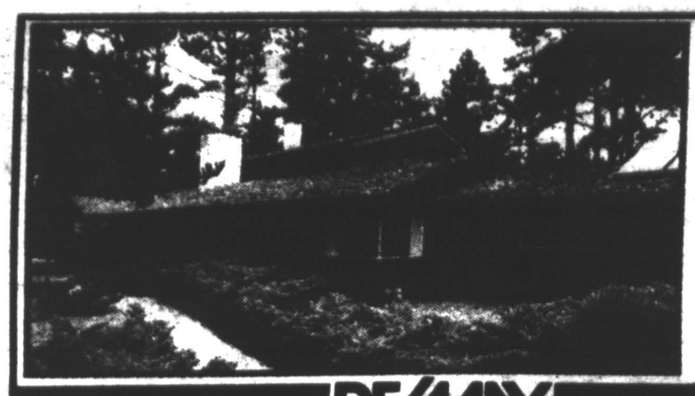

PEBBLE BEACH

On a level lot in a very quiet setting is this comfortable family home. With 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths there is lots of room. Entertaining is easy with a formal dining room, fireplaces in the den and living room and a sunny patio area. Solar hot water keeps energy costs down, also. Don't miss this one. Call Lee Murray 625-3535.

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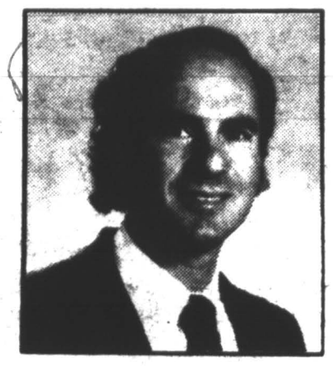

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RANCHO LAURELES EQUESTRIAN CENTER – Prime 20 acres on C.V. Rd. adjacent to Garland Park, $1,250,000.

SWEET IN SEASIDE – Quiet cul-de-sac — 3 bdr., lovely yard with patio, oaks. $169,500.

NEVER ENDING STORES – Let your wildest dreams come true in this light-hearted Carmel Valley estate of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & guest house, $685,000.

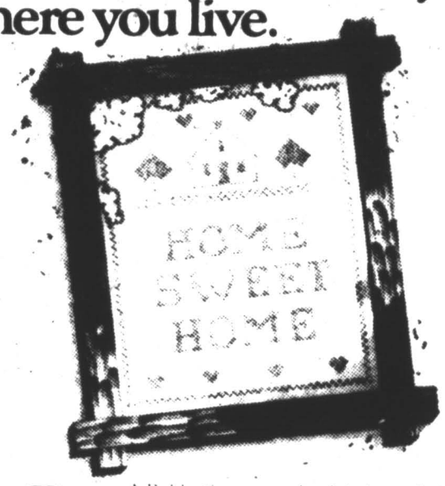
EVERGREEN – Enjoy the serenity of the Jack's Peaks woods in this open, contemporary 4 bedroom, 4 bath home incl. guest quarters. $575,000.

GOLFER'S PARADISE – A round of golf is only steps away from this Carmel Valley Country Club home. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 3 bath home is ideal for entertaining. $550,000.

GATEHOUSE INN – Could be your last opportunity to develope a Bed & Breakfast Inn in Pacific Grove — 8 guest rooms plus complete managers quarters.

CALL EARL Y. MEYERS II • COLDWELL BANKER R.E. • (408) 372-7117 or 625-3300

A forest fire could hit you right where you live.



A Public Service of the Ad Council, the U.S.D.A. Forest Service and your State Forester

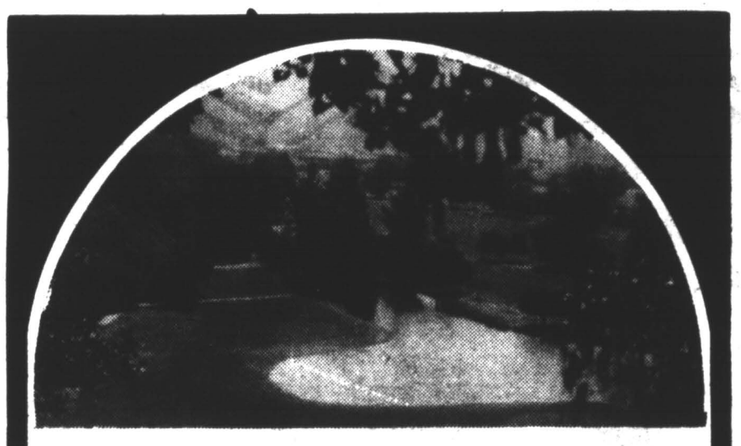
POINT LOBOS OCEAN VIEW

Carmel House & Granny House

Beautiful ocean & Point Lobos views from living room, dining room & kitchen of this recently completed custom home. Flexible floor plan. 2 master suites, separate office, plus an additional live-in suite or family room. Top quality materials & finishes used throughout. Extensive decking. 2300 sq. ft. (+ -).

GRANNY HOUSE Remodeled 1 Bed., 1 Bath, kit., gar., fpl., decking, patio. 450 sq. ft. (+ -)

UNIQUE property located in area of quality homes, nice neighbors. Street-to-street lot. Houses ent. from sep. streets. Fenced, landscaped. Just outside city limits. Local trades. $595,000. 649-1256 owner.



AT THE CARMEL VALLEY GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

Live along the golf course and enjoy, as so many already do, **mountain, lake and Golf Course views,** as well as an **established peaceful community.**

BLUE RIBBON ENTRY

This one is a real winner! On the 14th fairway, this 3000 sq. ft. home boasts 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken wine cellar, hot tub with private deck, and lovely tiled garden room with wet bar. A sure bet at $625,000.

THE JEWEL IN THE CROWN

This gorgeous custom home really shines. Featuring the finest craftsmanship, this 3000 sq. ft. home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library/office, den, sunny breakfast room with French doors, spacious country kitchen and more! $730,000.

MID-VALLEY

NEW ENGLAND—COUNTRY STYLE

This 2 year old custom-built mid-valley home sparkles on a sunny acre all its own! Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious modern kitchen and fabulous valley views. Unpack your bags — you're home! Reduced to $358,000.

QUAIL LODGE REALTY
At the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club
8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923
(408) 624-1581

THE MITCHELL GROUP

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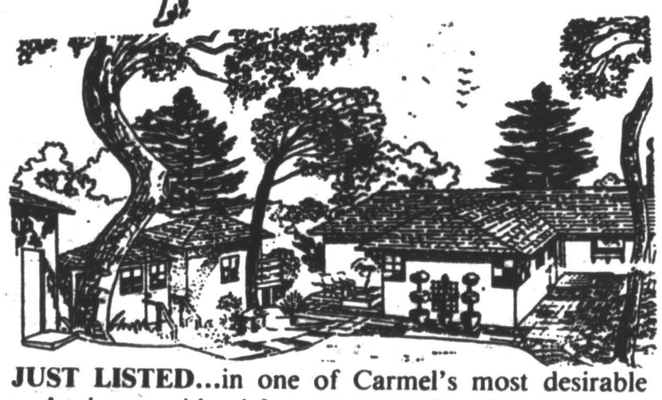
HOUSE, GUEST HOUSE— AND GREENBELT



JUST LISTED...in one of Carmel's most desirable and private residential areas...a spacious five-bedroom home on approximately one acre of land abutting Mission Trail Park. You'll like the large living room with its hardwood floors and garden views, formal dining room, cheerful efficient kitchen, enclosed sun deck, and large family room with fireplace. An open brick patio, ideal for outdoor entertaining, separates the main house from a cozy **GUEST COTTAGE.** In the rear, facing 35 acres of parkland, is a terraced lawn and deck with an adorable children's playhouse. All this is set off by natural landscaping with mature pines and oaks. Priced to sell at $630,000.

THE ULTIMATE FIXER-UPPER

OPEN to the breeze...half a house for the person who wants to respond to a keen challenge. The good news is that the lot on which this jumble is placed measures 38 by 120. It's level and it's near the Naval Postgraduate School. Better yet, there's an assumable $80,000 loan, fixed at 10 percent, and for 30 years. The owner may carry. This property can be shown anytime — night or day. $115,000.

FOUR NEW LISTINGS IN PACIFIC GROVE

— **A CUTE COTTAGE** with living room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath, updated, newly painted and fresh as a daisy! Hardwood floors, new wall coverings, new stove. Lot size 40 by 112. Fenced yard front and rear. $181,500.

— **A DARLING VICTORIAN** with three bedrooms in the Retreat area, near ocean, park and town. Covered porch, secluded patio, living room, kitchen, one and one-half baths. Lot size 30 by 63. $209,500.

— **ANOTHER DARLING VICTORIAN,** charmingly restored with updated cabinets, appliances and fixtures. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, and a little sundeck. Convenient location. $220,000.

— **A CHARMING** well-maintained home with distant ocean view. Deck, hot tub with gazebo, enclosed front porch, along with two bedrooms, two baths, living room, and large kitchen. Upper Lighthouse. $269,500.

A SHOWCASE HOME... RENOVATED AND REDUCED

ON A QUIET cul-de-sac in Carmel's Hatton Fields, a fine home ideally suited for comfortable family living and easy entertaining, indoors or out. Surrounded by landscaped gardens, this home features an inviting exterior of warm wood and Carmel stone, along with a shake roof. Inside, a sunken living room with fireplace, spacious dining room with fireplace, five bedrooms, state-of-the-art kitchen, and two decks. One of the bedrooms is a separate unit downstairs. Best of all, the price of this exquisite home has been reduced to $695,000 — a splendid buy for this area.

THE MITCHELL GROUP

PACIFIC GROVE HISTORICAL

Three bedroom, two bath home with dramatic ocean view from the master suite. New kitchen, tile, appliances, etc. Hardwood floors. Great Pacific Grove location. Close to town and ocean.
Call Glenn Callahan $325,000

CARMEL VALLEY ESTATE

The house of Palmer is a magnificent estate property with wonderful valley views. Located behind its own security gate, this lovely 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home features 12 foot ceilings, marble fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, leaded glass windows and a circular library in the turret.
Call Glenn Callahan $875,000

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

Glenn Callahan RE/MAX Monterey peninsula • 26362 carmel rancho lane • carmel, california 93923 • phone: (408) 625-3535 • FAX 625-2346

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For Your Private Viewing...

PEBBLE BEACH
1031 THE OLD DRIVE

We are remodeling the home of your dreams!

A unique Mediterranean home with tile roof, thick plaster walls, cathedral beamed ceilings, separate guest house, and great ocean views will be enlarged and completely restored to its original beauty. The one third acre site will be beautifully landscaped including decks and fountains providing views to the ocean across the 12th tee of the MPCC Dunes course.

The architectural plans and the landscaping plans will be available for viewing the additions of what will be a beautifully restored villa. Our office exclusive!

Sales price upon completion. $875,000.

Contact: Herb Towle or Don Sheldon

200 Clock Tower Place, Ste. 100-D &
Garden Court Office at The Pine Inn • Carmel

625-3212 625-3500

BURCHELL REALTY

Ocean at Dolores • Carmel
P.O. Box E-1
(408) 624-6461

SPANISH STYLE VILLA
CARMEL

"Casa Los Pinos" under construction. View of valley hills, superb floorplan. Still time to pick out colors, carpets and appliances. Come in and see the plans. $389,500.

CARMEL CONDO

Spacious, quality built, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with garage. Walk to town. $279,500.

CARMEL VALLEY

10 acres with view. Inquire regarding existing structure $149,500.

CARMEL RESTAURANT

Location! Location! Location! 58 seats -- great opportunity — good lease — owner desparate. Price lowered to $200,000.

BAY VIEW MONTEREY CONDO

2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. $135,000.

NEW ON THE MARKET
Pebble Beach
World Class Location!

Located on the 2nd fairway, this fine home has sweeping views of the golf course, Beach & Tennis Club, Carmel Bay & Pt. Lobos! This is one of only 42 residential fairway lots on the Pebble Beach golf links. This three bedroom, three & one-half bath home comes completely and beautifully equipped & furnished. Included in its many amenities is a breakfast room, family room, dressing room, wine cellar and a workshop. **Here is your chance to own a very special and superbly maintained and furnished home in a world class location! It is well priced at..... $1,890,000**

Please call our office for more information and an appointment to preview this fine home.

HD&A HEINRICH DUSENBURY & ASSOCIATES

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Carmel, California 93923

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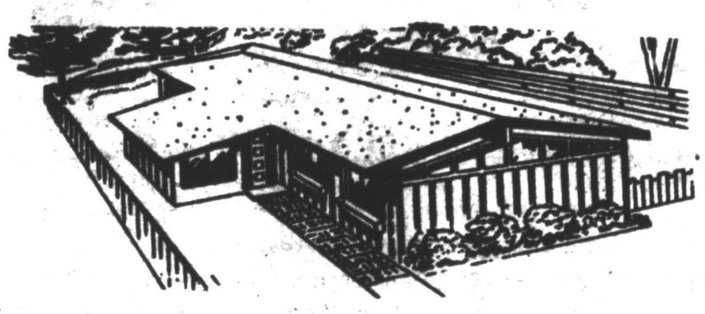
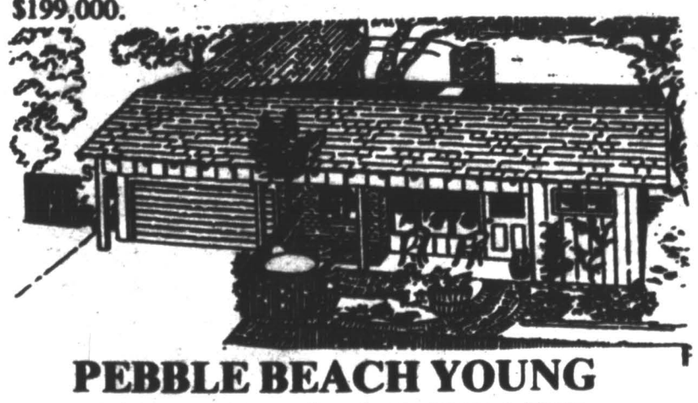
POTPOURRI PRESTIGE



PACIFIC GROVE
OUTSTANDING VALUE

Superior ocean views from sparkling 3 bedroom home with beautifully tiled bath, bonus wood paneled den, huge sunroom, updated kitchen, high ceilings and tiled fireplace. Super-convenient location, great schools. Large lot with room for R.V. An outstanding value at $199,000.



PEBBLE BEACH YOUNG
OR YOUNG-AT-HEART

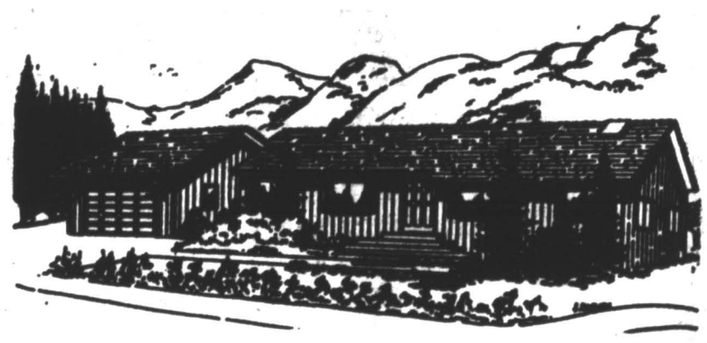
A sheltered patio entry for updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home. Huge skylight, new beige carpet and Carmel Stone fireplace in living room which opens to new deck and gardens, dining room with hardwood floors, bay window kitchen with newer appliances, custom wood cabinetry, office with sleeping alcove plus dramatic master suite with meditation room and private deck. $349,500.

NEW PLUS VIEW
IN MONTEREY

Luxurious new bay view home in convenient Huckleberry Ridge location. Three bedroom floor plan includes a grand 700 sq. ft. bay view master suite with Jacuzzi and shower, his/hers dressing areas, huge closet. Office, family room, kitchen with walk-in pantry and breakfast alcove. Top quality in wooden French doors and windows, crown moldings and high ceilings, dramatic foyer. $535,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS ESTATE

Winding rock garden paths, sweeping stone staircases and dance floor patios, with forever vistas across Wildcat Cove and the Pacific beyond. Stately Comstock built home is artfully crafted of post adobe — you'll never want to leave this most treasured corner of the world. $1,200,000.



CARMEL VALLEY CLOSE-IN

Quality constructed 3 bedroom ranch plus 900 sq. ft. guest house with 4th bedroom and bath, in an exclusive, close-in gated community of newer homes. Energy efficient construction plus decks, patio and large family room. One acre level lot, fenced with family orchard. $495,000.

OUR EXCLUSIVE
ON CARMEL POINT

Enjoy privacy, well-removed from weekend traffic in an exclusive Carmel Point location, just steps from the beach! Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home includes a grand master suite with lavish bath, sauna, massive fireplace and huge wardrobe. Cozy den plus office and desks. An exceptional family home, offered as our office exclusive at $650,000.

Prestige Properties

Wendy & Charles Lazer, Brokers
San Carlos btwn. 7th & 8th
Carmel, Ca., 625-5300

625-5300

Fantasy House

It sits in a grove of Monterey pines high on the hills of Pebble Beach. The street is Flavin Lane, a quite private drive with only 5 houses. This one is on a full acre with distant views of the ocean and the magical feel of the forest.

A broad driveway leads into the property, and a semi-circular stair brings you gently down to the main entrance. Most striking is the long profile of the house, well over 100 feet, with 8 combination window-skylights on the front and an equal number on the rear. The exterior is cedar shingles; the roof is a fireproof type of composition shakes.

As you enter the spacious (15x12) entrance hall, you are immediately aware of the woodwork you'll find throughout the house. It's all white oak, and in many doors and cabinets the grain is carefully matched.

Straight through the entrance is the den, with fireplace, a deck, and panelled white oak ceiling. To the right is the enormous (27x25) living room with another fireplace, multiple cabinets and an oak beamed ceiling. A large solarium opens off this and leads to a deck spanning most of the rear elevation.

A formal dining room, a breakfast room with a 3rd fireplace, the spacious kitchen and a laundry room are beyond this. Floors in kitchen and breakfast rooms are tiled, there's abundant tiled countertops and top quality appliances. A half-bath is handy just off the kitchen, and there's another near the entrance.

There are 2 very large bedrooms on the main floor, each with fully equipped (Jacuzzi) bath, spacious dressing room and outside deck. The master suite faces front, and the second bedroom looks toward the ocean.

A stairway goes up from the rear hallway to a 3rd bedroom, splendid quarters for guests. The bedroom is huge, there's a complete bath, a large bar sink, fireplace (No. 4!) and dressing room.

Everywhere there's a chance there's a cabinet or closet, all finished in beautiful white oak. There's enormous storage space on the lower level, more storage in an attic reached by a pull-down stair, and an oversized 3-car garage. The entire house is heated by radiant heat, divided into several zones so you can be selective.

The house was built by Jim Hoffman, and it has all the familiar marks of his uncompromising dedication to quality. It's $1,300,000. 4600 sq. ft.

NEW LISTINGS

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH

3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, "Decorator's Unit" location is wonderful with hill and woods view from a lovely wood deck. Light and bright with top quality wallpaper and carpets. $395,000.

Carmel

390,000: Hatton Fields brand new area, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath — Family home.
$390,000: 3 bedroom, 2 baths plus guest quarters — Estate potential.
$415,000: Brand New - SOLD of Ocean 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths.
$425,000: Under construction — 2 bedrm., 2.5 baths.
$895,000: Carmel Inn with separate manager's quarters — unsurpassed ocean views from upstairs rooms.
$409,000: 3 bed, 2 baths — remodeled. Mt. Views. Estate area.

Carmel Highlands

$197,000: Lot — Blue and white water views — Estate bldg. site.
$197,000: Lot — Ocean & Mountain views.
$549,000: Just reduced 3 bedrooms, 2 baths — Spanish style.

Carmel Valley

$350,000: Seven plus estate acres with caretakers house already in place. Ideal location existing road leading to a wonderful knoll top setting.
$320,000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with outstanding views.

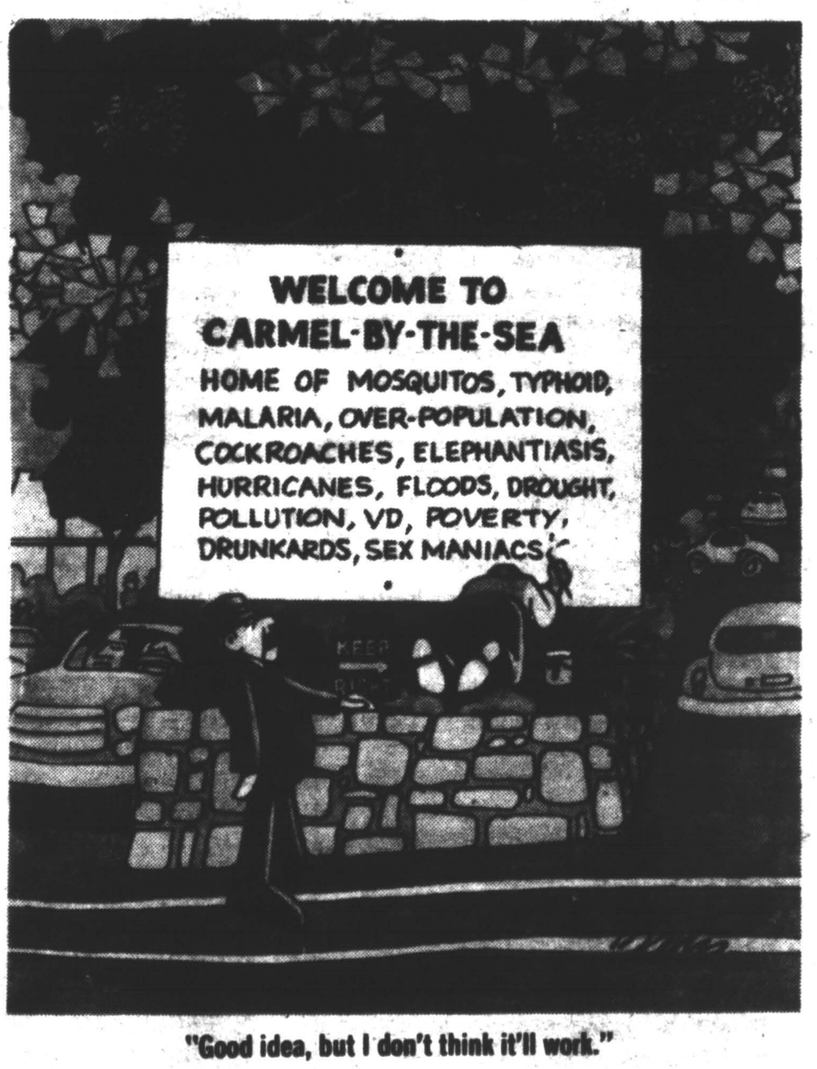
Pebble Beach

$895,000: New on Market 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great family kitchen, open beams, shingle exterior, ocean view in an estate area.
$1,300,000: Just completed a beautiful new home in an estate area. 3 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, library, solarium, 4 fireplaces, guest quarters.

Lots and Land

$380,000: Forty acres of serene pasture land just 30 minutes from Carmel.
$450,000: Estate setting in Pebble Beach...over one acre with views over Cypress point golf course to the ocean.
$580,000: 80 acres of Steinbeck's Pastures of Heaven. Truly an opportunity for the equestrian or developer.
$1,450,000: 283 acre ranch in the Corral De Tierra Area. Potential for development.

CARMEL BY BILL BATES


WELCOME TO
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
HOME OF MOSQUITOS, TYPHOID, MALARIA, OVER-POPULATION, COCKROACHES, ELEPHANTIASIS, HURRICANES, FLOODS, DROUGHT, POLLUTION, VD, POVERTY, DRUNKARDS, SEX MANIACS

"Good idea, but I don't think it'll work."

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CARMEL

HATTON FIELDS AREA! On an oversized level lot, an elegant Carmel-stone and wood family home with sparkling pool, spa and spacious, separate guest house with bedroom, bath & fireplace. The living room, dining room, kitchen and master bedroom enjoy a southern exposure that provides warmth and lovely natural light. Doors open from the dining room to the tiled-terrace pool area, ideal for relaxed indoor-outdoor entertaining. There is a den plus 3 bedrooms & 3 baths with a private deck off the master bedroom. The beautiful landscaped grounds, with mature oaks, are easy-care and complete with a greenhouse. $650,000. 625-0300.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Light and cheerful, a well-constructed contemporary in a marvelous location just steps to Mission Trails Park and Carmel Mission Basilica. Enhanced by high ceilings and hardwood floors in the living room and dining room, and vaulted-beamed ceiling in the kitchen, this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is very livable. There is a marble fireplace in the living room, with sliding glass doors opening to the sun deck and rear yard with oaks and pines, and a Swedish fireplace warms the downstairs den. Most windows are wood trimmed and have shutters. A laundry alcove is located off the den. On a large lot set back from the road. $334,500. 625-0300.

NEW ON THE MARKET! In fabulous condition, an 8-year-old, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home offering a peek of the sea! Ideally located within easy walking distance to town, this well-maintained home makes a wonderful permanent residence or vacation haven. Cathedral ceilings add drama to the main-level living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining area with wet bar powder room, and tiled-countered kitchen. Two steps up are the master suite with vanity and walk-in closet. Half a flight down are the 2 other bedrooms & bath. Easily maintained, this is wonderfully self-contained home. Furnishings are available. Single car garage. $365,000. 625-0300.

MOUNTAIN & VALLEY VIEWS! Capturing lovely views, a brand new & beautiful quality-constructed contemporary. Offering complete privacy, this light & spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath home has a vaulted ceiling and Carmel stone fireplace in the living room, a large dining area opening to the sundeck, and a cozy den. Occupying the entire second floor is the luxurious master suite with its sky and forest views, view sitting-alcove and walk-in closet. Providing southern exposure is the large view sundeck, which has been wired and plumbed for a spa. $499,000. 625-0300.

OCEAN VIEW BEACH HOUSE! South-of-Ocean, just steps from Carmel Beach, a sophisticated beach house offering outstanding ocean views...from every room. Completely renovated, this home features beam ceilings, French doors opening to large ocean-view deck, spacious living room with fireplace, European cabinetry in kitchen, master suite with fireplace, elegant bath and large closets. Private, fenced easy-care garden. Double garage. Exclusive listing. $535,000. 625-0300.

CARMEL VIEWS

PRIVATE SETTING! In a lovely area, only minutes from Carmel shops, schools and beaches, a beautiful, exquisitely maintained, light and open contemporary. Offering a terrific floor plan ideal for entertaining — both indoors and outdoors on the large multi-level decking overlooking wooded open space. There are vaulted ceilings in the living room, formal dining room and master bedroom. A dramatic stone-fireplace adds warmth to the living room and there is large, expandable area next to the family room, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Plus spa, finished workroom off the garage, outdoor lighting & lawn sprinklers. $479,000. 625-0300.

SWEEPING OCEAN VISTAS! Overlooking gorgeous views of the sea, Point Lobos and the Santa Cruz mountains from all major rooms, a beautiful & spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Wonderful features in the upstairs level include open beam-ceilings & fireplace in the living room, large wet bar, den or study, an open kitchen-breakfast room combination, and 3 bedrooms & 3 baths — with a fireplace in master bath. Ideal for guests or teenagers is the downstairs level with 2 bedrooms & bath plus the family room. Sea view decks. $595,000. 625-4111.

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY! Capturing lovely views of Point Lobos and valley hills is this gracious, custom-built contemporary. The living room is elegant, spacious and enhanced by high ceilings, marble fireplace and large windows framing the views. Hardwood floors in the living and dining area add to the charm of this home, and there is a handsome fireplace in the spacious family room. Three levels assure privacy and add to the unique design — with two bedrooms on the lower level and the master suite on the upper level. The large, light-filled kitchen has doors opening to the sun deck, which offers lovely views of Point Lobos. $435,000. 625-0300.

CARMEL VALLEY

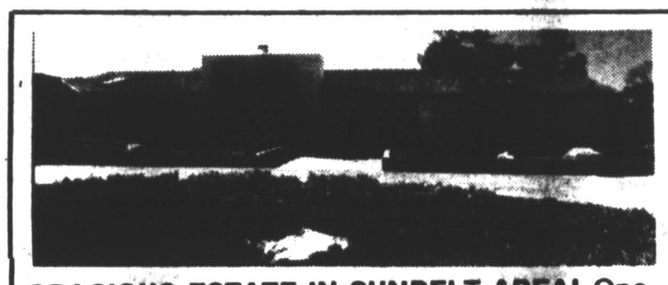
TWO FOR ONE! Ideal property for in-laws and visiting guests! Providing two separate living facilities, a darling 2 bedroom main house with fireplace and deck, plus a beautiful, air-conditioned penthouse-style guest house with fireplace, large deck and spa! The interior of the main house has been freshly painted, and new carpeting has been installed. Both on a lovely landscaped acre + setting in sunny Robles del Rio. Three-car garage and 2 carports. $249,000. 625-0300.

JUST LISTED! Five beautiful, level acres in very private country setting of fine homes. Security gated Sleepy Hollow has community tennis courts, hiking and riding trails. This lot has a magnificent landmark oak that must be seen to be appreciated. Area has ideal weather for sun worshippers. Room for horses, pool and tennis court. $299,000. 625-0300.

FABULOUS 736-ACRE RANCH! Located only 18.2 miles from Highway 1 is the Marble Ranch. Magnificent oak-studded level & rolling acres with a main house, 5 guest houses, outbuildings, bars & corrals and positioned around a lake — against a beautiful backdrop of lush hills. Suitable for horse ranch, vineyards, corporate retreat or gentleman's country estate, affording privacy, sunshine & scenic beauty. Extensive inventory of ranch equipment included with price. $6,500,000. 625-4111.

PEBBLE BEACH

OCEAN VIEW CONTEMPORARY! In a lovely forest setting capturing ocean views, a handsome contemporary offering custom-quality throughout. Vaulted ceilings heighten & lighten the living room and formal dining room, and the glass-walled kitchen brings the outdoors inside! In immaculate condition, there are 3 fireplaces — in the living room, family room, and in the spacious master suite with walk-in closets, plus 2 other bedrooms & total of 2½ baths. Now $499,000. 625-4111.



GRACIOUS ESTATE IN SUNBELT AREA! One-story spacious contemporary set on 1½ beautifully landscaped acres. Light & sunshine throughout enhanced by skylights, cathedral ceilings, built-in bookcases and large windows with outlook to forest & filtered ocean views. Most rooms open to the wraparound sun-deck and manicured lawn. There are 3 fireplaces—brick with raised hearth in the living room with wet bar, family room, formal dining room with mirrored wall, a study off the "great room" with wet bar, 4 bedrooms & 5 baths. Gated, circular drive entry. $1,200,000. 625-4111.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Near The Lodge, a custom-built contemporary well sited high on a half-acre + knoll overlooking forest views. Cathedral-beam ceilings add drama to the comfortable living room, with floor-to-ceiling-used brick fireplace and in the formal, paneled dining room. The handsome family room has a brick fireplace, wet bar and opens to the private side and rear patios. There are 3 bedrooms — master with sky & forest views, and 2 baths. $596,500. 625-0300.

ELEGANT REMODELED HOME! Ideally located in a garden setting near The Lodge. Entrance is through 19th Century hand-carved teak double-doors to open-beamed high ceilings in the living room and formal dining room with wet bar, an all-glass garden-view breakfast room off the state-of-the-art kitchen with its custom cabinets, library or 3rd bedroom, and luxurious master suite. All heighten by skylights and gallery lighting, this home is ideal for both "at home" enjoyment and easy entertaining. $595,000. 625-4111.

17-MILE DRIVE! Capturing lovely ocean views from the living room, sun-room family room and master suite, a wonderful home ideal for a couple who desire ocean views, spacious rooms & casual California living without the maintenance of a mansion! Privacy is assured by the gated, fully-fenced 1.3-acre site on 17-Mile Drive. Fireplaces warm the living and family rooms, both enhanced by extensive bookshelves and built-in cabinets. There are a total of 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths, plus gallery entry, formal dining room, den/office or utility room. Now $1,180,000. 625-4111.

REDUCED $505,000! On a beautifully landscaped acre above The Lodge and Golf Links, a stunning 17-Mile Drive estate capturing spectacular ocean & Point Lobos views and featuring the finest in workmanship and materials. This outstanding residence with its generous-sized rooms is enhanced by Terrazzo floors, 2 fireplaces, separate media room, family room plus downstairs game room, 4 bedrooms — luxurious master suite of 800+ sq. ft., 5 baths, automatic generator & copper gutters. Plan to enjoy the expansive decks for ocean and golf course viewing. A unique blend of quality, setting & sparkling water views! Owner leaving area — very motivated! $1,995,000. 625-4111.

CARMEL
(408) 625-0300
Junipero near Fifth

PEBBLE BEACH
(408) 625-4111
The Lodge at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH
(408) 647-7494
The Inn at Spanish Bay

RARE VICTORIAN CHARMER! Home has been updated with luxury and comfort in mind. A remodeled gourmet kitchen and cozy family room invite you to call this "home." There are magnificent ocean views from the living room and "Widow's Walk." In addition there are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 studies, a wine cellar, a spacious back patio and a 2 car garage. $595,000.

PRESTIGE AND PRIVACY IN PARADISE! If you've thought about a condo at Carmel Valley Ranch but want the freedom of your own home with a little bit of garden, we've got the perfect solution! A gracious, charming, sun-filled 2 year old showplace, with dramatic entry, a living room with fireplace and cathedral beamed ceilings, gorgeous kitchen, 3 bedrooms, a den, 2.5 baths, and much more! $399,500.

GARDEN 'ORIENT' —ATION! Beautiful, natural oriental-style gardens greet you as you walk over the attractive bridge to the entry of this spacious Pebble Beach property! Window-walls let you keep company with nature in the large, high-ceilinged living room. Guest quarters provide privacy for guests and family. A 3 bedroom, 3 bath residence in a prime residential area! $747,500.

OF SEA MIST & SAND! The sight, sound and smell of the sea is always present while you're relaxing in the hot tub of this contemporary Carmel Highlands home. The large and spacious rooms and top-of-the-line appointments in this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath add quality to living. A delight for the nature lover, cook, and garden appreciator! This can be yours for only $575,000.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION

SPECIALIZING IN VACATION RENTALS AS WELL AS LONG TERM LEASES, WE OFFER A WIDE SELECTION OF WELL MAINTAINED, COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOMES AND CONDOMINIUMS. CALL US FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AT 373-1200. ASK FOR MARLY OR LOIS.

FOR RENT — LEASE AVAILABLE UNFURNISHED

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH CONDOMINIUM

- 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1800+ sq. ft. Carmel Valley Ranch Condominium centrally located near gate and pool. Immaculate condition, many extras and very enjoyable floor plan. Available immediately. Call for viewing appointment.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH CONDOMINIUM

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November 10-13, 1988

Mobil Golf Championships Pebble Beach

Nabisco Championships 30 best play the best

By DAVID LELAND

MAKE NO mistake, Nabisco Championship director Roger Val has lofty expectations about his upcoming tournament.

"You've got the 30 best players on what we think is the finest course in the world," beams Val, who began his tenure with the Pebble Beach Co. last spring. "How much more dramatic can you get?"

The Nabisco Championships is scheduled to take place between Nov. 10-13 at the Pebble Beach Golf Links and will be televised by The Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN).

Broadcasts will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday (Nov. 10 and 11); 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12; and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13.

Earlier this week an exclusive Pro-Am tournament took place on Wednesday between 30 guests of Nabisco and assorted professionals.

Indeed, Val's optimistic feeling permeates the Professional Golfers' Association and the corporate RJR Nabisco, Inc. offices.

"The Nabisco Championships is a significant golf tournament that marks the end of the official golf season," remarks Deane Beman, commissioner of the PGA Tour. "In the Pebble Beach Golf Links, Nabisco Brands has selected one of the truly great courses in the world. We feel that it is a fitting site for this great championship."

E.A. Horrigan, Jr., Nabisco's vice chairman agrees, "When the PGA Tour's leading money earners come to Pebble Beach to compete for the richest purse in the last official money event of the year, we believe the stage will be set for a dramatic finale in the 1988 season."

A PRO'S eye view of the world-famous 18th hole at Pebble Beach, one of the greatest finishing holes in the world and fitting ending hole for the Nabisco Championships, set for this weekend, Nov. 10-13.

Last year, the inaugural Nabisco Championships was played at Oak Hills Country Club in San Antonio, Texas, with Tom Watson coming out the victor.

"I'm the happiest guy in the world today," said Watson, after winning the title last year.

Watson adds that he's pleased that the tournament has moved to Pebble Beach.

"I feel that taking the Nabisco Championships to Pebble Beach is only going to enhance the tournament." he says. "When people think of golf in the U.S., the first course they think about is Pebble Beach."

The Nabisco golf competition awards $1 million to PGA Tour pros based on points earned for official money throughout the year, with the winner's purse totalling $360,000.

Players receive points for every dollar they earn in each official money event during 1988. One dollar, for example, equals one point in the Nabisco Golf standings.

The top 30 PGA Tour members in the Nabisco Golf standings are eligible to compete in the Nabisco Championships, the richest and last official money event of the tour season.

Watson believes that the Nabisco tourney has certainly motivated players where it counts — in their pocketbooks.

"It's gotten players to play more tournaments at the end of the year," he explains. "People want to play for the $360,000 first prize. Money is the motivator, a big motivator. And you find a lot of players playing to get in that last tournament of the year — the richest tournament of the year."

Val agrees that money can be a driving force.

"The players get here because they earn their position," he says. "They're not necessarily champions."

Before assuming his current responsibilites, Val served as director of rules and competition for the Northern California Golf Association.

With 115,000 members, the NCGA represents the largest regional tour in the country, says Val.

For the Nabisco Championships, the Pebble Beach Co. is the facilitator, while Nabisco has anted up the $5.25 million to realize the competition.

But once play begins all thoughts of money must be put on the back burner, says Ben Crenshaw, who earned $68,800 for last year's play.

"I would never have believed that I would be playing for so much money," he says. "Unbelievable. That's the only way to describe it...We can't think about the money. Otherwise, we couldn't swing."

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Sweetbreads and Mushrooms with Cream Sauce in Pastry Shell

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Currie de Crevettes 13.50
Shrimp Curry, Mushrooms

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LUNCH 11:30-5:00
DINNER 5:00-10:00

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6.95

SALAD D'EPINARDS
A bed of spinach with tomato, bacon, cheeses and hard boiled egg. Served with warm dressing.
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Crab salad on croissant or French bread
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SANDWICH DE CREVETTES
Shrimp salad on croissant or French bread
6.25

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OF ALL the corporations involved in professional golf today, Nabisco is one of the largest, with programs and events worth more than $9 million annually.

Through its products, Vantage brand of cigarettes and Planters nuts brands, Nabisco is a sponsor in about 80 professional tournaments each year on the PGA Tour, Senior PGA Tour and the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

'You've got the 30 best players on what we think is the finest course in the world. How much more dramatic can you get?'

— Roger Val

Nabisco's involvement in golf has grown to such proportions that this year it formed Sports Marketing Enterprises, Inc. as a subsidiary to deal exclusively with the business of golf.

One of the most well-known events sponsored by the company is the Nabisco Dinah Shore Open, one of the premier events of the LPGA Tour, which is played at Mission Hills Golf Club in Rancho Mirage each spring.

Other key golf-related programs are the Vantage and Nabisco scoreboards, systems of electronic wireless scoreboards that operated at 66 professional tournaments this year and the Vantage Cup activity pavilion that offers free swing analysis and golf-related prizes to fans at selected Senior Tour events.

The almost-hidden winner in the Nabisco Championships are the charities selected by 44 PGA Tour events based on points for cumulative earnings of four-man teams. The teams were drafted by each tournament prior to the 1988 season.

Last year the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational received $500,000, from its team composed of Fred Couples, Jodie Mudd, Denis Watson and Jim Simons.

Members of the team representing the Nabisco Golf Championships are Jack Nicklaus, Mac O'Grady, Ray Stewart and John Huston.

The tournament with the winning team will receive $500,000, with second place being awarded $250,000 and third $150,000.

That money is then awarded to the charity or charities designated by that particular tournament.

•

IT'S CONCEIVABLE that a player could earn as much as $535,000 by winning both the Nabisco Golf tournament ($360,000) and the Nabisco Golf Championships.

All players competing in the Nabisco will receive at least $5,000.

No player has ever earned $1 million in one season on the PGA Tour, but that could change this year with unofficial bonuses from the Nabisco Stats competition.

The closest a player has come to the $1 million mark occured last year when Curtis Strange earned $925,941, with $175,000 coming from a first-place finish in the Nabisco Golf standings.

Players will receive $25,000 for each category they lead at the conclusion of the Nabisco Championships.

'I would never have believed that I would be playing for so much money. Unbelievable. That's the only way to describe it...We can't think about the money. Otherwise, we couldn't swing.'

— Ben Crenshaw

The 10 statistical categories are scoring, birdies, eagles, putting, greens in regulation, par breakers, driving distance, driving accuracy, sand saves and all-around.

Players must compete a minimum of 50 rounds to be eligible for the Nabisco Stats program.

The statistics are computed on a weekly basis over the course of a season, with many players finding the statistical printouts a good barometer of different areas of their games.

ROGER VAL is tournament director for the Nabisco Championships set for Pebble Beach Nov. 10-13 and featuring the top 30 golfers on the PGA Tour in 1988.

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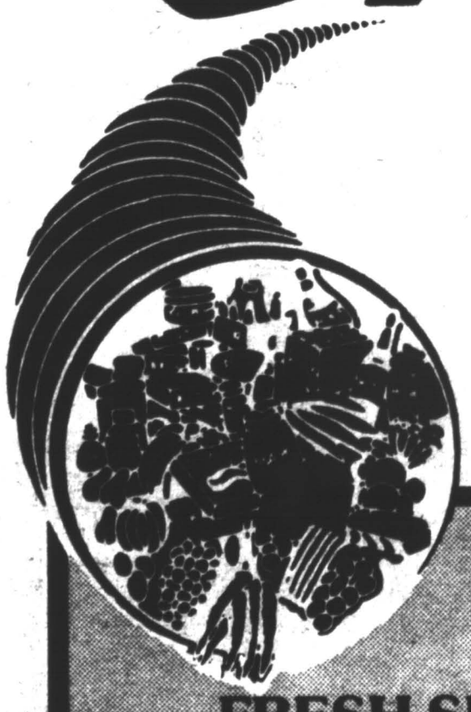

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1988 Nabisco Championships tournament facts

Tournament Director: Roger Val
Place: Pebble Beach Golf Links
Par: 36-36 — 72
Yardage: 6,799 yards
Course Rating: 75.0
1987 Champion: Tom Watson
1987 Nabisco Golf
Individual Champion: Curtis Strange
1987 Nabisco Team Charity winner: Team — Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational, represented by Fred Couples, Jodie Mudd, Denis Watson and Jim Simons

The Field: The starting field of 30 players will be determined as follows: The top 30 PGA Tour members in the Nabisco Golf standings. The standings are a direct reflection of the PGA Tour official money list.

Format: 72 holes, stroke play for all players. There is no cut.

Schedule: Monday, Nov. 7, Practice Round

Tuesday, Nov. 8, Practice Round

Wednesday, Nov. 9, Pro-Am Tournament

Thursday, Nov. 10, First Round Nabisco Championships

Friday, Nov. 11, Second Round Nabisco Championships

Saturday, Nov. 12, Third Round Nabisco Championships

Sunday, Nov. 13, Final Round Nabisco Championships and conclusion of the Nabisco Golf individual and Team Charity competitions

Prize Money: More than $5 million is at stake.

- Nabisco Championships: A total of $2 million, the richest purse offered on the PGA Tour. The winner will receive $360,000.
- Nabisco Golf individual competition: The top 30 GPA Tour members in the Nabisco standings at the conclusion of the Nabisco Championships will receive $1 million in official money. the leader will win $175,000.
- Nabisco Team Charity competition: The 44 PGA Tour events participating in the program will receive $2 million for charities in their communities. The tournament represented by the winning team will receive $500,000.
- Nabisco Stats competition: PGA Tour members will receive $25,000 for each statistical category they lead at the conclusion of the Nabisco Championships. The 10 categories are scoring, birdies, eagles, putting, greens in regulation, par breakers, driving distance, driving accuracy, sand saves and all-around.

Television: ESPN will televise all four rounds of the $2 million Nabisco Championships. Broadcast times are as follows (all times EST):

Thursday, Nov. 10: 4-6 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 11: 4-6 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 12: 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 13: 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Ticket Information:
Season Badge — $100
Includes six days (Tuesday-Sunday) of tournament admission.
Senior Season Badge — $80
Includes six days (Tuesday-Sunday) of tournament admission. (Age 65 and older.)
Teen Season Badge — $30
Includes six days (Tuesday-Sunday) of tournament admission. (Ages 13-18.)
Daily — $20
Championship play, Thursday-Sunday.
Tuesday's Practice Round — $10
Wednesday's Pro-Am — $10

Children 12 years and under admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

All admission prices include entrance to Pebble Beach/17 Mile Drive, parking and shuttle service to the course.

Purse Breakdown: Following is the breakdown of the $2 million purse for the Nabisco Championships:

PLACE	PRIZE MONEY
1st	$360,000
2nd	$216,000
3rd	$138,000
4th	$96,000
5th	$80,000
6th	$72,000
7th	$68,000
8th	$64,000
9th	$60,000
10th	$56,800
11th	$54,000
12th	$51,200
13th	$48,800
14th	$46,400
15th	$44,000
16th	$42,400
17th	$40,800
18th	$40,000
19th	$39,200
20th	$38,400
21st	$37,600
22nd	$36,800
23rd	$36,000
24th	$35,200
25th	$34,400
26th	$33,600
27th	$33,200
28th	$32,800
29th	$32,400
30th	$32,000

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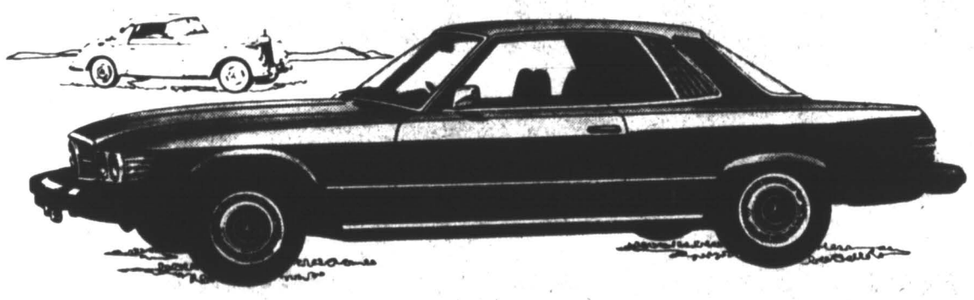

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MARK O'MEARA will be in familiar territory at this year's Nabisco Championships at Pebble Beach. O'Meara won the 1985 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am with a 5-under-par 283. O'Meara finished in 22nd place ($387,911) in the top 30 on the strength of a second-place tie in the Seiko Tucson Open last weekend.

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Nabisco tourney a homecoming for Dave Marr

By DAVID LELAND

THE 1988 Nabisco Golf Championships at Pebble Beach will serve as somewhat of a homecoming for former Professional Golfers' Association two-time winner Dave Marr.

Also known for his innovative color commentary on ABC-TV, Marr, up until last year, spent the last five years working with Nabisco as tour director for the Nabisco/Dinah Shore Open in Palm Springs.

"I look forward to seeing a lot of friends from Nabisco," says Marr, now director of corporate development for the Pebble Beach Co. at the Inn at Spanish Bay. "(Nabisco made) Oreo cookies and Dinah Shore — if you don't like those you're un-American."

He sees the Nabisco as an opportunity for the PGA tour to branch out.

"I think it's a great event," he says in his soft Texas drawl. "I think there should be more special events on the tour instead of your regular 72 holes that everyone sees."

Marr likens this week's tournament to baseball's World Series or hockey's Stanley Cup, where the best in the world compete for the final prize.

"Golf has never had that," he says. "Maybe that's what Nabisco is trying to achieve with this particular tour."

No, Marr is not playing in this tour, nor will he even break a sweat.

"I'm just going to watch; I'm going to enjoy the fruits of (tournament director) Roger (Val's) labors," he muses.

•

ENSCONCED IN his spacious office overlooking the Links at Spanish Bay, Marr reflects on his new position of attracting golfers to the resort.

"It's a competitive industry, you have to get people to come here," explains Marr, who first came to the peninsula in 1957 when he played in the then Bing Crosby Pro-Am. "Once I get identified with Spanish Bay, they'll see me and think of Spanish Bay."

While Marr spends a great deal of his time on the telephone, contacting corporate heads he has met throughout the years, he will also continue his tasks in person.

And what better way than by continuing his duties as color man for ABC, for which he first broadcast in 1970.

"Thats' where everybody in golf will be," he says. "I'll let the people in the business know what I'm doing here and where I'll be."

•

ALL THIS success has come to a man who simply wanted to play a little golf.

While Marr began playing golf at 12 — his father was also a pro — he did not enter the circuit until he turned 19.

After serving as assistant pro in a small country club in New York, he began as head pro at the Rockaway Hunt Club in Cedarhurst, Long Island, four years later.

In the winters of '57 and '58 and '59, he travelled to California to try his hand with the big boys.

"I wanted to see if I had a chance," he remembers. "But I always had a job to go back to."

In 1958 he was runnup-up to Billy Casper in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

In 1960 he took the plunge and began golf as a full-time career, which lasted util 1972, although he played in several tournaments up until 1977.

He won the 1965 PGA Championships by edging out Casper and Jack Nicklaus. In 1964 he was the Masters runner-up, along with Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

In 1970 he was approached by then-ABC Sports Director Roone Arledge about doing some color for television.

"A common error of athletes is you think you are going to play forever," says Marr. "I had an opportunity to go to work for ABC and I took it. I've been there ever since."

While Marr will continue his color commentary, he plans to cut out his "corporate outings," which his management company set up for him to play golf with high-powered executives.

"I need to be here to bring the people here," he says. "I think I owe the time to the Pebble Beach Co."

Marr says his first several months on the job have entailed learning how a major corporation works.

"It's a lot bigger operation than you might see," says Marr, of the peninsula's major employer. "I've been coming here a long time and didn't really know how big this thing is."

But when it comes to touting the Links at Spanish Bay, Marr is in his element.

"Like a lot of new courses it needs maturity," he says. "(But) in time you certainly could have tournaments here very easily."

Marr adds that living on the peninsula is a dream come true.

"There are many, many benefits to this job," he explains. "And one of them is living in this area."

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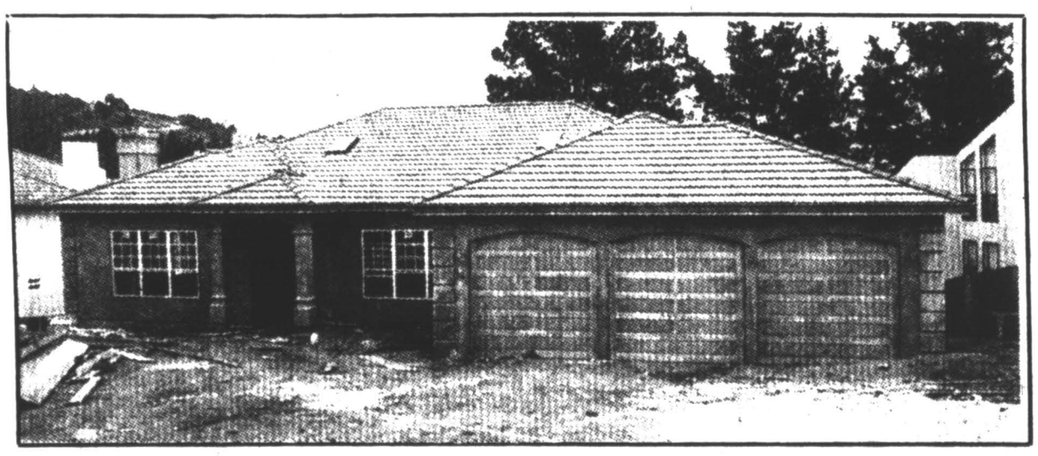

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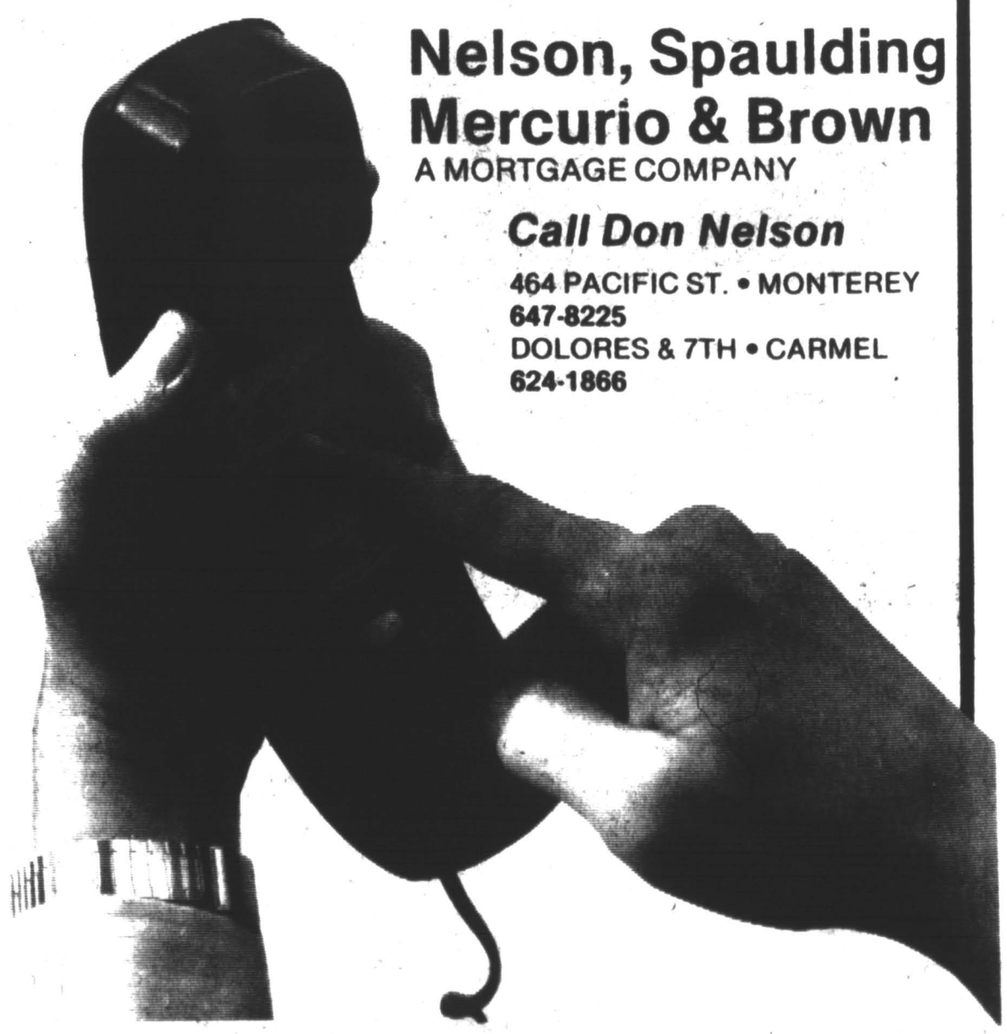

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THE 1988 Nabisco Championships will be somewhat of a homecoming for Dave Marr, a two-time PGA Tour winner during his p. ' days. Marr spent five years as tour director of the Nabisco/-Dinah Shore Open in Palm Springs. He has also been a golf commentator of ABC Sports since 1970.

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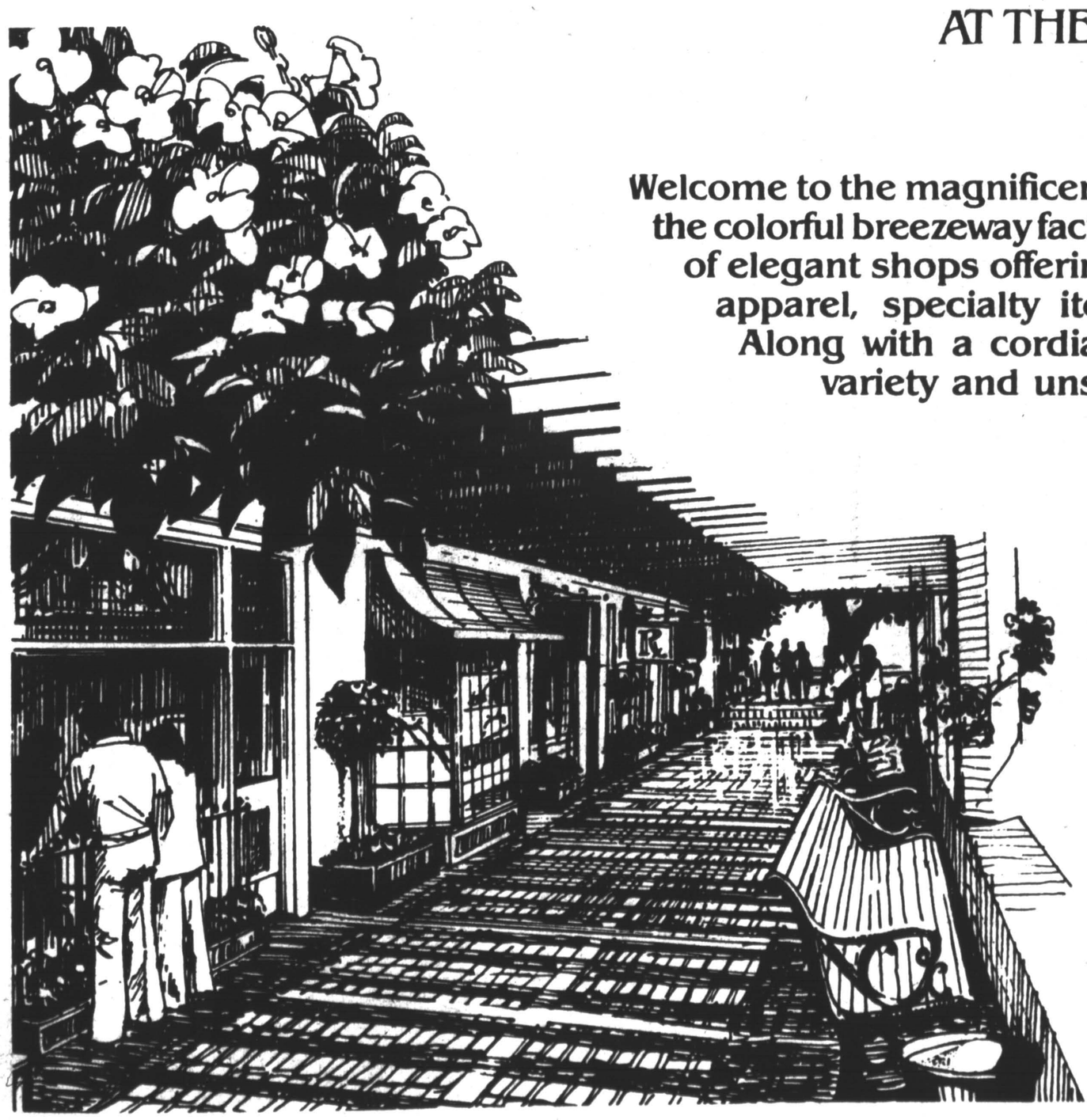

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A hole-by-hole look at the Pebble Beach links

Hole 1 — Par 4, 373 Yards

The first is a relatively easy opening hole — a forgiving dogleg right with a wide enough fairway to accept any self-respecting drive. A well-placed 3 wood to the dogleg should leave a medium iron appraoch to a green bunkered on either side. The subtle green provides lesson one — that all putts at Pebble Beach fall toward the ocean.

Hole 2 — Par 5, 502 Yards

The second hole is a short par 5. With out of bounds to the left, bunkers dead ahead and to the right, a drive must be reasonably straight. If accomplished, the golfer is faced with a 200-yard approach which must carry an enormous barranca (lateral water hazard), just 30 yards short of a green bunkered on both sides. Trees and out of bounds to the rear exact a heavy toll from shots that carry the green. Success on this hole comes more often to those who can drop their second shot short of the barranca, then wedge their way to a one-putt birdie.

Hole 3 — Par 4, 388 Yards

This is a gambler's hole where the dogleg can be cut. However, if the tee shot is pulled left, a large barranca will come into play. The approach from the safer right side has to come over a bunker in a prevailing wind (right to left), and land on a small green which slopes to the left. Shots that fly the green could end up out of bounds.

Hole 4 — Par 4, 321 Yards

First of the great ocean holes. The fairway slopes to the right toward the ocean with a large fairway bunker on the left side in the landing area. A well-positioned tee shot will leave a short iron to a very small green guarded completely with bunkers that slope from back to front.

Hole 5 — Par 3, 164 Yards

This uphill par 3, through a chute of trees with out of bounds to the left and right and a brutal bunker in front, inspires accuracy. However, the biggest hazard here is mental.

Hole 6 — Par 5,516 Yards

This magnificent par 5 heralds the five-hole swing along the cliffs of the Pacific Ocean. Accuracy prevails again because the right side is guarded by the ocean cliffs and the left is well bunkered. The second shot is blind to a crest that is flanked by a bunker on the left side and a bluff overlooking Stillwater Cove to the right. A short-iron third shot finds a very tricky green to putt. Two courageous shots can get home.

Hole 7 — Par 3, 107 Yards

The most photographed hole in golf. This short par 3 with an elevated tee shot is completely dominated by the wind and the many bunkers surrounding the small kidney-shaped green. Short irons to medium irons can be used depending on the wind. The key here is not to let the wind blow your shot off the hill and not to overclub because the ocean will prevail.

Hole 8 — Par 4, 431 Yards

The blind teeshot to a flat clifftop plateau gives no inkling of the spectacular right-angled second shot across a gaping oceanic chasm. Depending on the placement of the drive, the shot will call for a medium to long iron to a tiny green, guarded by five large bunkers, that is canted to hold the approach shot.

Hole 9 — Par 4, 464 Yards

This hole is one of the most demanding par 4s in the country, with the wind at the golfer's back. This blind tee shot must be very accurate as the landing area on the left is guarded by large fairway bunkers with the fairway sloping right into Carmel Bay. The second shot demands a long iron to the green that is protected by ocean cliffs on the right and to the rear. If the green is approached from the left side, a large bunker and grassy hollow await an errant shot. Truly a great par 4.

Hole 10 — Par 4, 426 Yards

The last of the cliff top holes, this par 4 demands another accurate tee shot. The left to right fairway forces a player to stay left and short of a large fairway bunker waiting to capture a pulled tee shot. Use medium iron to approach this green that once again is guarded by the sea cliffs to the right and well-placed bunkers on the left and backside.

Hole 11 — Par 4, 348 Yards

Turning inland toward the Del Monte Forest, the uphill teeshot is blind on this slight dogleg right. With out of bounds on the right, the safer and better line is left, opening up the short approach to a long, narrow green, set at an angle of 45 degrees and surrounded by a plethora of well-placed bunkers.

Hole 12 — Par 3, 202 Yards

Staggered bunkers in front tend to give a false perspective on this fairly long par 3. The triangular green can offer some tricky cup positions, especially on the golfer's left. Strokes are apt to be lost here by balls kicking left or over the green. The wind can be a factor in club selection as this shot is made directly into the wind.

Hole 13 — Par 4, 392 Yards

This hole looks fairly easy, but is truly one of the great par 4 holes on the

Continued on page 10

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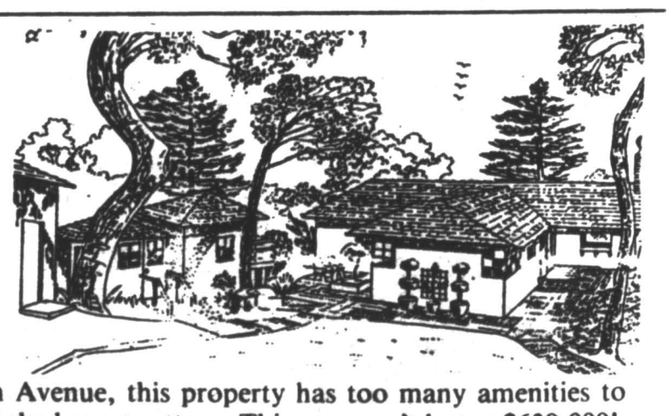

desirable areas, south of Ocean Avenue, this property has too many amenities to enumerate, including a cozy detached guest cottage. This one won't last at $630,000!

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PEBBLE BEACH'S Par 5 sixth hole and Par 3 seventh hole, No. 6 heralds the five-hole swing along the cliffs fronting the Pacific Ocean. The short 107-yard No. 7 may be the most photographed hole in golf because of its magnificent view of Carmel Bay and Point Lobos beyond. Both are tricky holes because of the cliffs, winds, and on No. 7, the bunkers almost completely encircling the green.

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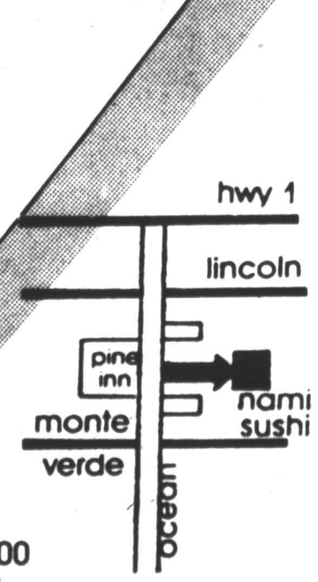

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A hole-by-hole look at Pebble Beach Golf Links

Continued from page 8

course. There is an out of bounds on the right and a miniature desert paralleling the rising fairway on the left. The shelved green is wide open in front, but heavily bunkered on either side. Putting on this green is quite difficult because of the speed and right-to-left slope toward the ocean.

Hole 14 — Par 5, 565 Yards

This par 5 doglegs right right with a blind tee shot and starts one of the most complete tests on the course requiring three fine shots. the hole cannot be reached in two. The entire right side is out of bounds, forcing the third shot to approach the green from the left. A huge frontal bunker guards the two-level green on a vertical plane, leaving little putting surface to pitch to from the left side.

Hole 15 — Par 4, 397 Yards

The hole appears to be relatively easy. However, out of bounds on the right and trees flanking the left cause the hole to be slightly a dogleg left. The ideal position of the ball off the tee should be left-center of the fairway. A medium iron should suffice for the second shot to a green strategically bunkered on either side. If the ball is driven to the right side of the fairway the approach shot to the green becomes very difficult, causing the majority of the players to bogey the hole.

Hole 16 — Par 4, 402 Yards

The 16th starts the tough road home. The angled teeshot is all important to avoid the right-hand bunker in the landing area and set up an open shot to the green. A water hazard runs along the right, turns and guards the entrance to the green with another hazard beyond the green. The long oval green slopes decidedly from back to front, making all putts very difficult.

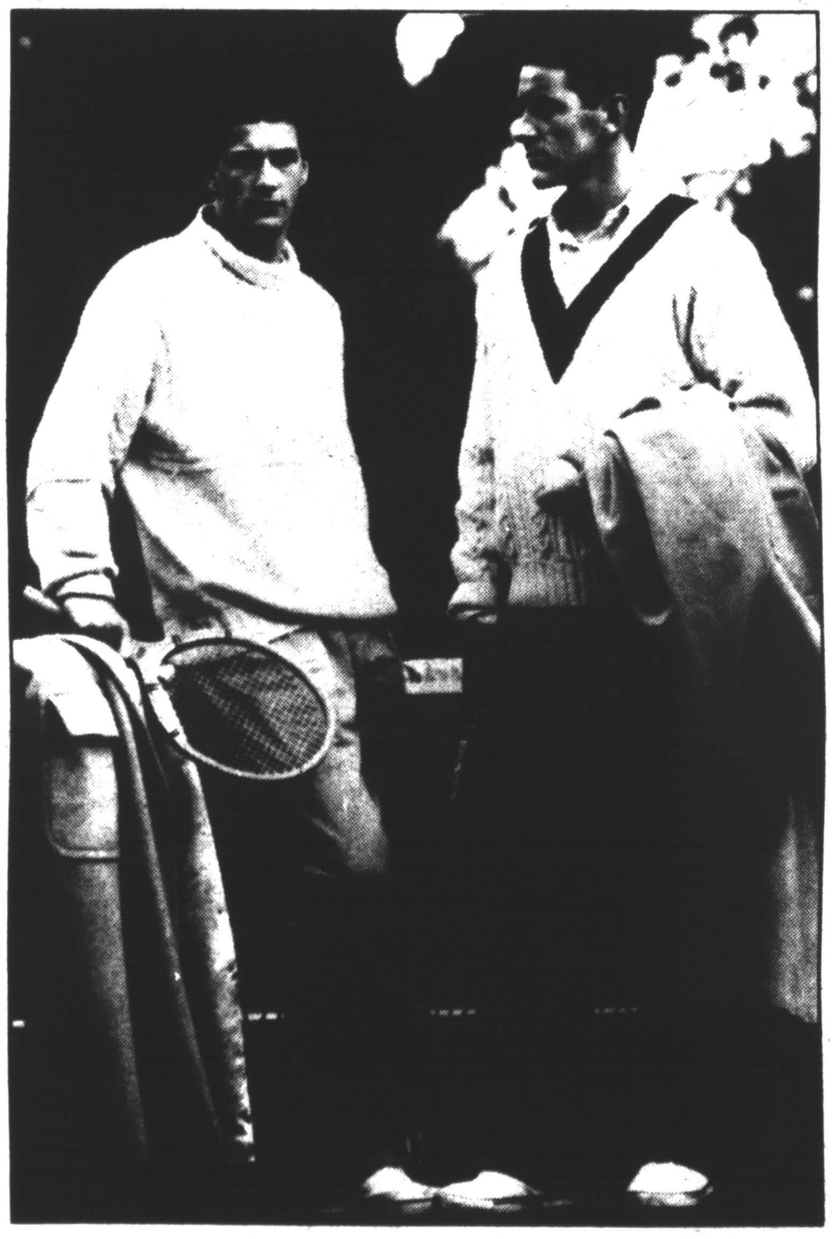
Hole 17 — Par 3, 209 Yards

Long irons will be needed to reach this hour-glass green lying in a ring of well-placed bunkers with the wind coming from the right. The huge green is really two greens in one. A humpback links the two surfaces and, with the cup placed on the left surface, this is one of the toughest par 3s in the world. If you overclub or pull to the left, the Pacific Ocean wins again.

Hole 18 — Par 5, 548 Yards

This is one of the greatest finishing holes in the world. The first two shots must provide complete accuracy because of the ragged coastline on the left, out-of-bounds on the right and strategicallly placed trees in the fairway. The approach to the well-bunkered green is with a short iron that must overcome the large tree on the right side that guards the green from a pushed second shot. This finishing hole is most fitting for such a great course.

(*Information courtesy of the Nabisco Golf media guide.*)



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Pebble Beach sets standard for other courses

PEBBLE BEACH Golf Links, the site of the 1988 Nabisco Championships, is one of the standards against which other golf courses are measured.

With its cliffside fairways and sea-sloping greens and eight holes bordering the Pacific Ocean, Pebble Beach occupies the most dramatic terrain of any course in the world.

Robert Louis Stevenson called the Monterey Peninsula "the most felicitous meeting of land and sea in creation." Such are the words used to describe one of the most noted golf sites anywhere.

'Pebble Beach — that wild and wonderful layout along Carmel Bay in California. It may well be the best course in the world.'

— Herbert Warren Wind

In 1919, Samuel F.B. Morse, the grandnephew and namesake of the telegraph inventor, introduced golf to this beautiful stretch of land in Northern California.

Morse commissioned an amateur golfer by the name of John Neville to design what now is known as Pebble Beach. Morse figured that anyone who could play as well as Neville, a scratch golfer, could design a course. In this case, he was right.

Two of Pebble Beach's most revered holes are the 17th and 18th. It was at the 17th, a par-3, that Tom Watson chipped in from heavy rough for a birdie that led to his victory over Jack Nicklaus in the 1982 U.S. Open.

And No. 18 is one of the most picturesque holes in golf. By almost unanimous agreement, the 18th has no parallel as a long finishing hole. Curved gracefully along 548 yards of the rock-bound coast, it is as demanding as it is beautiful, as exciting as it is treacherous.

The Nabisco Championships is among a number of significant tournaments to be contested at Pebble Beach. Others include the U.S. Open in 1972 and '82, and the PGA Championship in 1977.

The course — along with Cypress Point, Spyglass Hill and, earlier, Monterey Peninsula Country Club — long has been a host to the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, known since the late 1930s as "The Crosby" for its founder, Bing Crosby.

"I love Pebble Beach," Watson once said. "It's one of the great golfing Meccas of the world — it's simply a golfer's paradise. The golf world focuses on Pebble Beach. When you say a golf tournament is being held at Pebble Beach, people listen."

It was the renowned golf writer, Herbert Warren Wind, who may have summed up the course best. Said he: "Pebble Beach — that wild and wonderful layout along Carmel Bay in California. It may well be the best course in the world."

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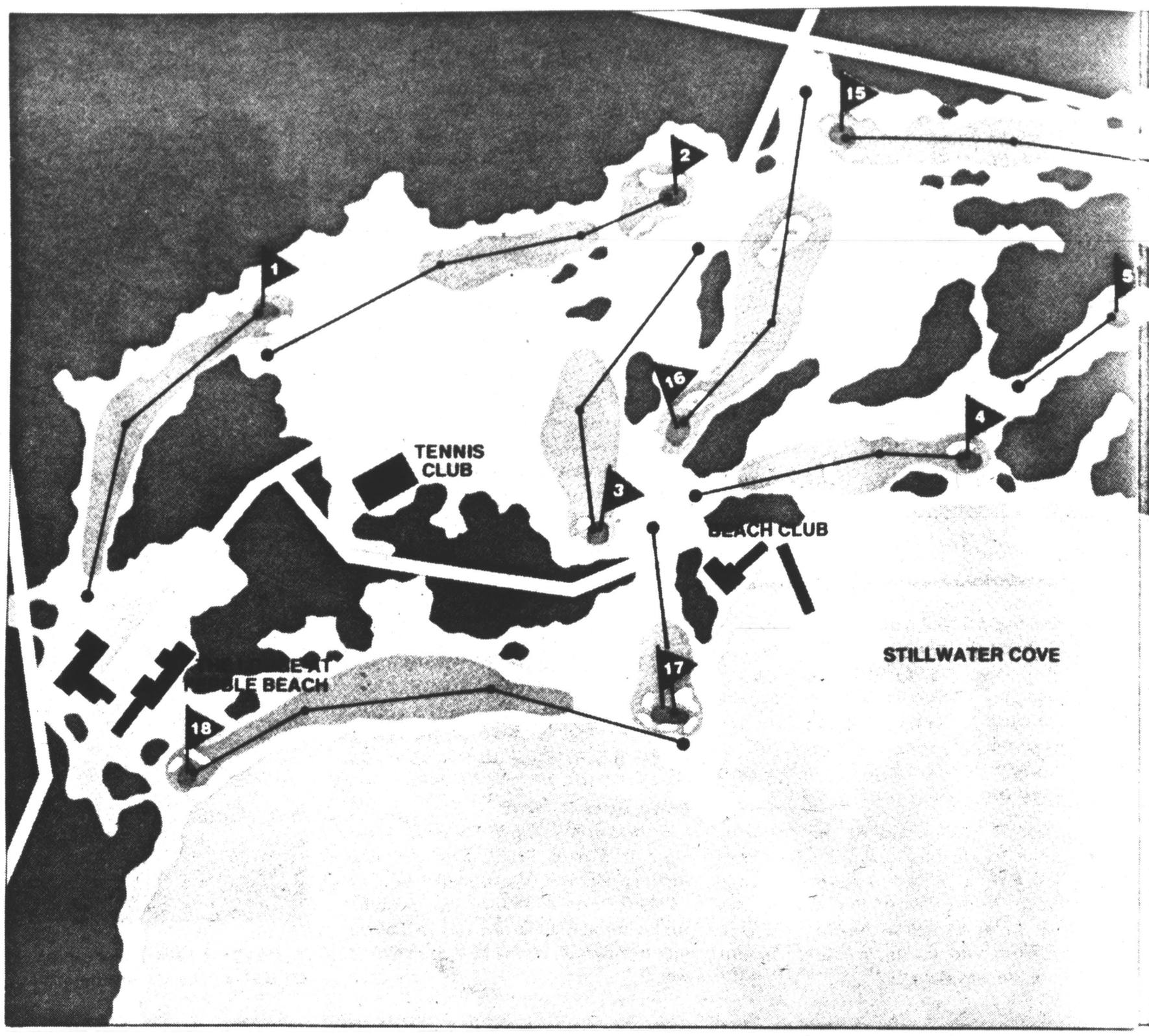
Pebble Beach

Hole	Par	Distance
#1	4	373
#2	5	502
#3	4	388
#4	4	327
#5	3	166
#6	5	516
#7	3	107
#8	4	431
#9	4	464
Out	36	3,274



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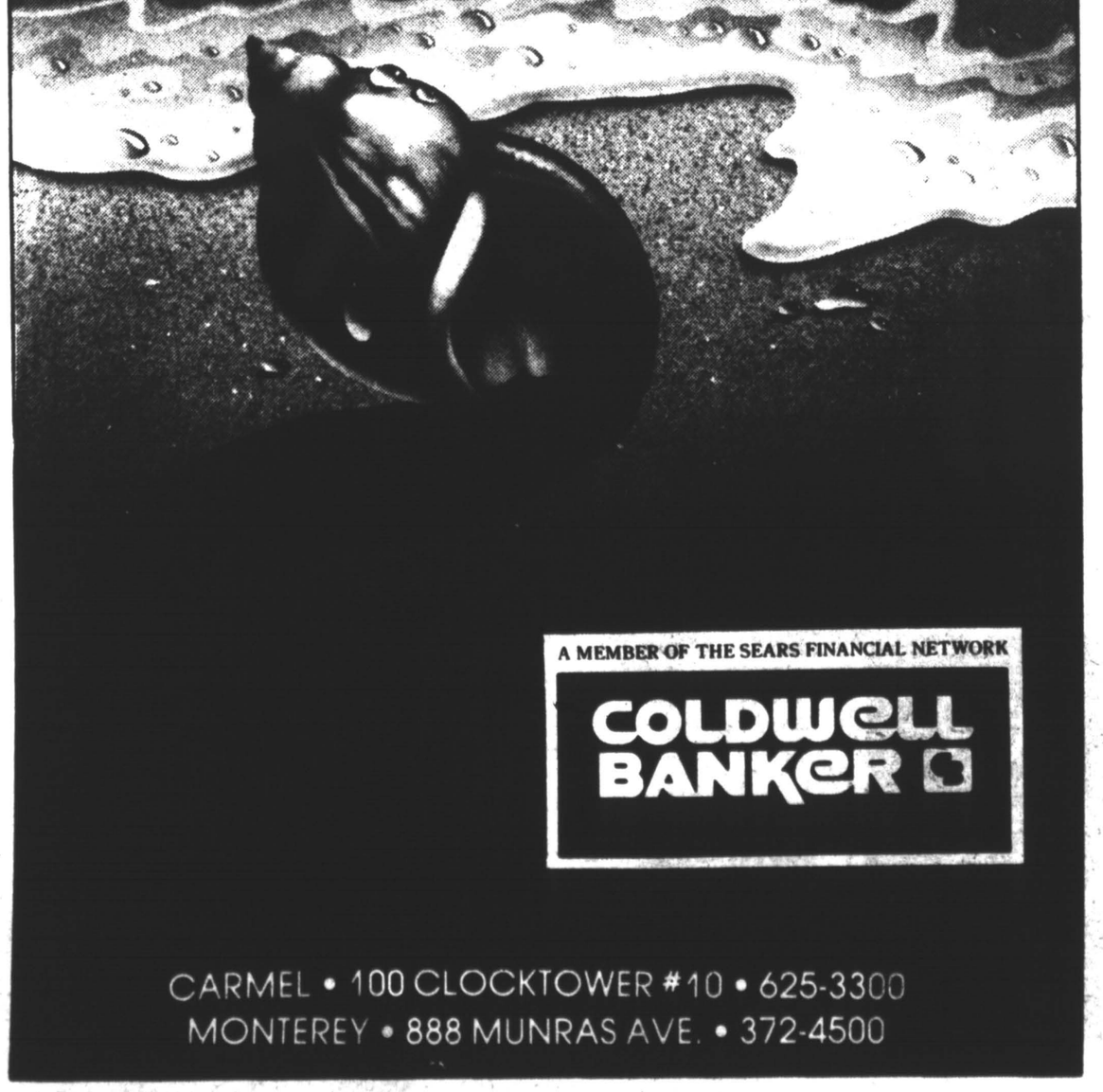

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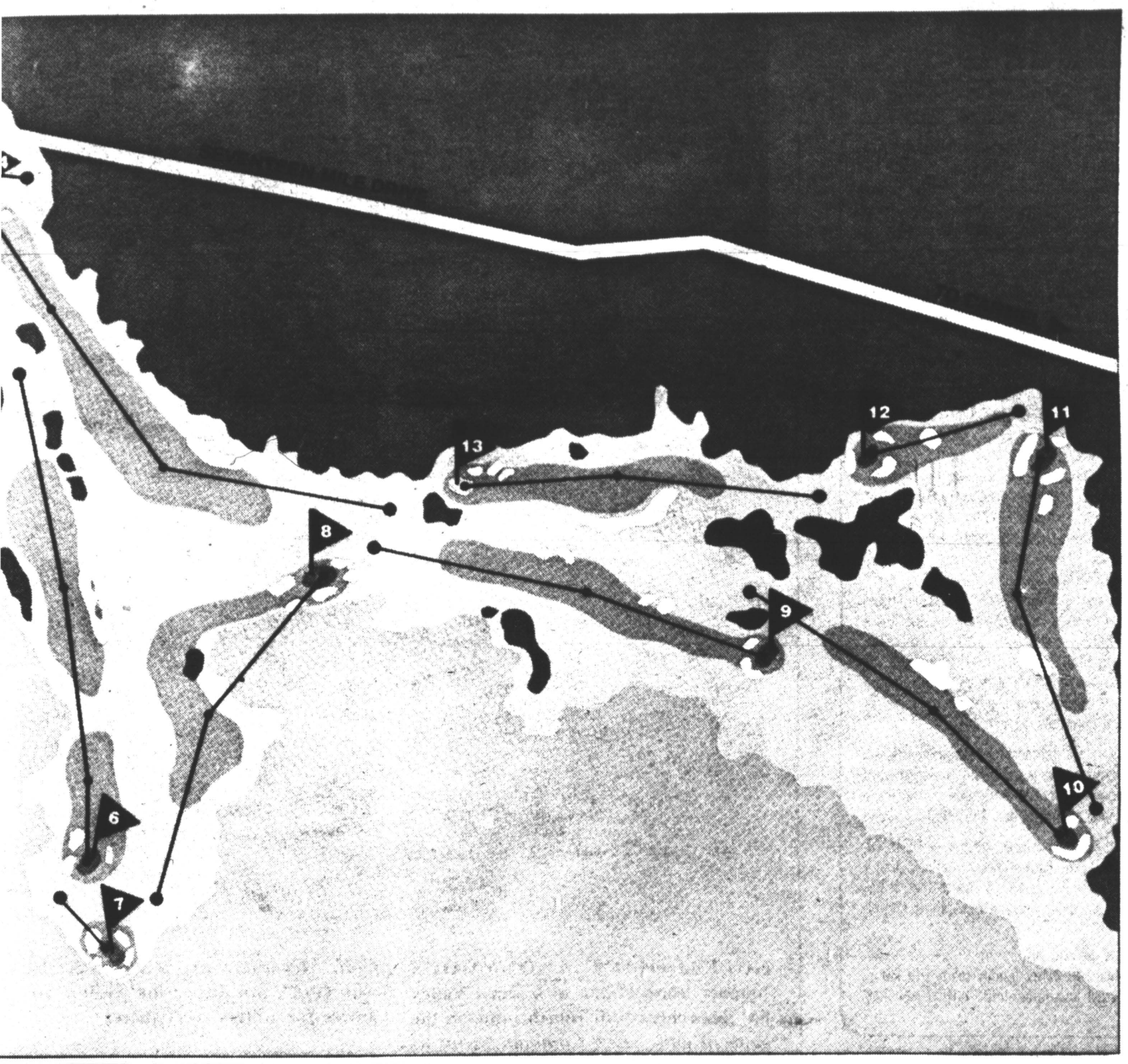

Hole	Par	Distance
#10	4	426
#11	4	384
#12	3	202
#13	4	392
#14	5	565
#15	4	397
#16	4	402
#17	3	209
#18	5	548
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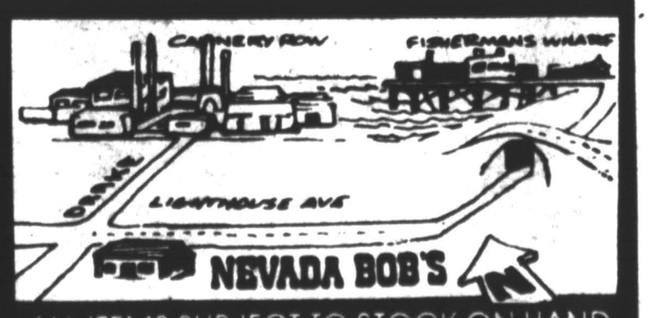

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GREAT FLOOR PLAN. This is a one-of-a-kind home, custom built on a large lot and in PERFECT CONDITION. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and is located in the Pine Canyon area of Salinas. Just 4 years old, this home has distinctive master bedroom/bath suite that is 19x15 square feet. It has two fireplaces, a modern kitchen, solid oak cabinets, custom moulding and top quality carpet. $365,000.

PRIVATE HILLTOP. Newly decorated home located on a private hilltop in Prunedale, with sweeping vistas of the hills. Three spacious bedrooms, two full baths, family room and slumpstone fireplace grace the living room. New carpeting, vinyl and mini-blinds further enhance the family home. $195,000.

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GOLFAHOLICS ANONYMOUS founder Mark Oman of Carmel Valley has just released his fourth tome on the game of golf, *The 9 Commandments of Golf...According to the Pro Upstairs*, with God's pro dispensing wisdom and advice for golfers everywhere.

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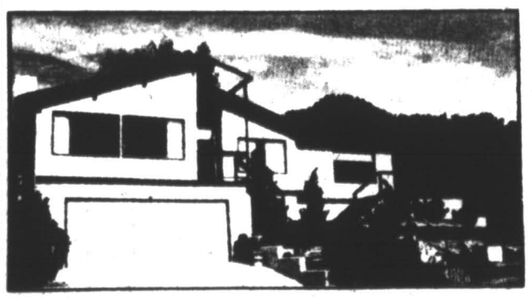
This fine executive home offers an uninterrupted view of the ocean from Point Lobos to Pescadero Point...with a view of the mouth of Carmel Valley as an added bonus.

This quality home is designed for gracious living and entertaining. It features a formal living room with vaulted ceiling and an English marble fireplace. The formal dining room adds to this home's elegance. All these living areas and the modern kitchen and family rooms have ocean views. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious patio and decks complement the luxurious comfort of this fine home. Enjoy morning sunshine and magnificent sunsets across the sweeping ocean view. Only 12 years old, this exceptional home also features:



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A 'golfaholic' plays the game with a passion

By DAVID LELAND

WHILE SOME golfers are content with an occasional game between friends, others take on a more fervent and zealous attitude when it comes to a day on the links. These are the golfaholics.

At last count there were more than 21 million of these poor and tortured souls in the United States alone.

'It was time to come out of the locker room about our magnificent obsession. After all, if confession is good for the soul, it's got to be even better for the backswing.'
— Mark Oman

"A golfaholic is really someone who plays the game with passion," says Mark Oman, who, after selling 90,000 copies of *Portrait Of A Golfaholic*, became somewhat of an authority on the subject when he formed Golfaholics Anonymous.

And yes, Oman suffers along with the other 20-odd million duffers in the country.

"The way we feel about golf is that you have to be passionate to be successful," he explains. "If we can accomplish things on the golf course that we didn't think was possible, we can go out in the real world and do things we didn't think were possible."

Since forming Golfaholics Anonymous in 1984, Oman and his wife Barbara have managed to turn their following into a profitable endeavor.

"Only when the golf junkie is ready to admit to his magnificent obsession can he begin to truly enjoy the game and play it to the best of his or her ability rather than the worst," offers Oman.

The Omans have accomplished this marketing feat by remaining true to the GA philosophy of offering no cure to the golf-dependent personality, but rather recognizing and honoring those passionate players, who, like Rocky, always come back for one more.

Witness Oman's books, *How To Live With A Golfaholic — A Survival Guide for the Family and Friends of Passionate Players*, the *Sensuous Golfer*, and his newest creation *The 9 Commandments of Golf...According to The Pro Upstairs*.

In addition to his literary contributions, the Omans create and manufacture a complete line of fun and functional GA giftwear, which is sold in stores from Nordstroms to the Port of Carmel.

Oman says it's all in the spirit of outreach for the suffering golfaholic.

"It was time to come out of the locker room about our magnificent obsession," says Oman, who lives with his wife in Carmel Valley. "After all, if confession is good for the soul, it's got to be even better for the backswing."

With that in mind, the Omans signed a licensing deal with Thought Factory, Inc. of Burbank.

What began as a two-person entrepreneurial publishing and gift company with no outside sales force is now represented by Thought Factory's 130 sales reps to more than 8,000 retail accounts across the country.

Sales are also taking off in the Netherlands, Australia and New Zealand.

•

OMAN SAYS the idea for his newest literary effort, *The 9 Commandments of Golf...According to The Pro Upstairs*, came as an inspiration.

Actually Omar had a vision on Christmas Eve of 1985, but it wasn't until several years later that he revealed what took place.

"It wasn't the kind of thing you go around talking about," admits Oman. "I mean, The Pro Upstairs? A lot of people are going to say I'm not playing with a full set of clubs."

Oman is quick to point out that he is not talking about God, per se, but God's golf pro, who has been sent to earth to deliver some cosmic truths for saving a world gone mad chasing after a dimpled little ball.

Just for your information, here are the nine commandments, according to the Pro Upstairs:

- No. 1 — Good golf is like good sex. The more you can feel that moment divine, the better it is.
- No. 2 — It's not how many. It's how.
- No. 3 — The minute you think you've got golf...it's got you.
- No. 4 — Your imagination is your preview of golf's coming attractions.
- No. 5 — Golf treats everyone the same. Except for those who don't believe it — who usually get what they deserve.
- No. 6 — Expect the worst and you'll rarely be disappointed. Expect the best and you may surprise yourself!
- No. 7 — To play your best golf it helps to be out of your mind.
- No. 8 — Learn to enjoy the time in between — there's so much of it.
- No. 9 — Golf is happiness.

'The way we feel about golf is that you have to be passionate to be successful. If we can accomplish things on the golf course that we didn't think was possible, we can go out in the real world and do things we didn't think were possible.'

Oh, by the way, there's a reason why there are nine and not 10 commandments. Just ask the Pro Upstairs.

"A lot of God's ideas for earth haven't always worked out," He advises. "Take that Moses thing...You haven't even gotten the 10 Commandments right yet! God knows what you'll do with nine commandments just for golf."

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SportsBand becomes eyes and ears of golf fan

SPORTSBAND, "THE Big Picture on the Little Radio," will be introduced at the Nabisco Championships at Pebble Beach this week.

SportsBand is a new play-by-play audio system for sports fans. The system provides a continuous audio companion during the tournament without interference to the players or other spectators. It gives golf fans a greatly enhanced appreciation of the entire tournament by describing the action all over the course.

SportsBand's broadcast professionals are constantly tracking the 18-hole course to give spectators up-to-the-minute coverage of the leaders and the favorites. Veteran ESPN personality Lou Palmer is SportsBand's anchorman. Palmer is assisted on course by roving reporters who are former and present touring professionals and seasoned network commentators. Headlining this group are LPGA Hall of Famer Carol Mann, PGA Tour Pro Greg Powers and Al Barkow, editor-in-chief of *Golf Illustrated* Magazine.

'Especially with the arrival of stadium golf, fans are no longer able to roam at will. So we wanted to give them a sense of the drama unfolding elsewhere on the course.'
— Frank Mitchell

The broadcast originates from SportsBand's on-course studio facilities. The audio is transmitted over SportsBand's FCC-designated frequencies. Program reception is provided by SportsBand public address systems located in the clubhouse, hospitality tents, concession areas and even transportation systems bringing spectators to the tournament. Spectators on the course listen to the broadcast privately through a lightweight and comfortable earpiece. The service is exclusively for the tournament-goer and is not available off the course.

Based in Dallas, Texas, the SportsBand Network, Inc. has signed a long-term exclusive agreement with the PGA Tour to provide coverage for 20 or more tournaments annually beginning in 1989. Among the tournaments to be covered is the Los Angeles Open in February. A similar agreement has been drafted with the LPGA.

The SportsBand broadcast concept was originated by founders Frank Mitchell, president and CEO, and Theis Rice, chief financial officer. Mitchell says "Our concept is truly a sensation you have to experience." During two yars of development Mitchell says it was his desire to make tournament golf a more enjoyable experience.

"Especially with the arrival of stadium golf," Mitchell notes, "Fans are no longer able to roam at will. So we wanted to give them a sense of the drama unfolding elsewhere on the course."

Rice comments that the SportsBand concept adds an entirely new dimension to tournament golf. "It truly gives fans the feeling of knowing what is going on throughout the tournament sight."

SPORTSBAND'S LIVE audio coverage of the Nabisco will be handled by (left to right, top) co-host Nanci Donnellan; roving field reporters Mary Bryan, Greg Powers and Carol Mann, co-host Lou Palmer; and (bottom), producer Steve Rathe and field reporter Al Barkow.

The live broadcast is produced on course by Murray Street Enterprise of New York City. Award winner, Steve Rathe is senior producer.

The Mutual Broadcasting System and the NBC Radio Network have contracted with SportsBand to originate live updates from the Nabisco Championship. The live updates will be carried over affiliated NBC and MBS stations nationwide.

There is no charge involved with SportsBand at the Nabisco Championships. In addition, there will be a raffle each day; anyone signing up for a SportsBand receiver will get a raffle ticket. By returning the ticket and receiver, the spectator is also eligible for a grand prize to be drawn on Sunday.

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Norman counts Nabisco tourney as a favorite

THERE ARE certain tournaments each year that Greg Norman looks forward to playing and the $2 million Nabisco Championships is one of them.

"Obviously, we'll be playing in the tournament that's got the elite of the elites — the boys who've played the best all year long," said Norman, currently in the middle of the pack in the Nabisco Golf standings, which are a direct reflection of the PGA Tour's official money list. Norman will be competing in his second straight Nabisco Championships. A year ago, he finished third, three shots behind champion Tom Watson at San Antonio's Oak Hills Country Club.

This year, the PGA Tour's richest event moves to Pebble Beach. That's eye-catching to Norman, who earlier this year captured the MCI Heritage Classic at Hilton Head, S.C.

"Pebble Beach is a fabulous location, one of the Meccas of American golf," Norman said. "I always remembered playing Pebble Beach well in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. I always seem to make my move around the beach. It's a course where, if you play it right and aggressively, you can really reap the rewards. But if you play poorly, you've got beaches and hazards that can damage you."

Norman said Pebble Beach's condition late in the year should help him in his quest to claim the $360,000 first prize of the Nabisco Championships.

"I've never played Pebble Beach this late in the year," he said. "I figure the course will be a lot firmer and the greens will be better to putt on than early in the year. That's one of my favorite golf courses in the world, so I'm looking forward to it."

Norman said the Nabisco Championships represents more to him than another golf tournament that pays a huge sum of money.

"I think the Nabisco Championships is fabulous for the game of golf and fabulous for the players," he said. "But not only that, the greatest winner of them all is charity — $2 million put in by Nabisco and what the PGA Tour has done — I think right across the board people should understand that we're out here doing all this and the greatest benefactor is charity.

"What Nabisco has done and continues to do for the game of golf by raising all that money that is dispersed to charity all across the country is fabulous," Norman said.

But of course, the personal benefits that would come from winning the "Battle at the Beach" is not lost on the "Great White Shark."

"The money involved is a very big factor," Norman said. "Because of it, right now, I feel I could still win the money list without any problem. There's the prestige value — you're playing the best players from the entire year on tour. And the opportunity of winning the money list is an important factor to me."

GREG NORMAN, the "Great White Shark," seen here with playing partner Clint Eastwood in the 1987 AT&T Pebble beach National Pro-Am, counts the Nabisco Championships as among his favorite tournaments.

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The race is on for the first $1 million season

THE $1 million race is on.

Joey Sindelar, Chip Beck and Sandy Lyle, the three leading money winners on the PGA Tour, are waging a battle to become the first players to win $1 million in a single season.

All three will get their opportunities at Pebble Beach in the tour's richest event — the $2 million Nabisco Chamionships.

The winner will take home $360,000. That amount alone would be enough to make million-dollar winners of Sindelar, Beck and Lyle. But they also would collect additional rewards through the $1 million Nabisco Golf individual competition, which pays $175,000 in official money to the winner.

"We're looking at the possibility of a payday of more than $500,000," Sindelar said. "The season money leader will be up for grabs. If I could win the Nabisco Championships, it would be my third win this year and I'd be at the top of the money list. I know it would create a tremendous amount of satisfaction."

Beck also has said he aspires to complete the season at the top of the Nabisco golf standings, which are a direct reflection of the official money list.

"For me, I'm glad to be in position to have an opportunity before me that is a lifelong dream of mine," Beck said. "It's an opportunity to win the Arnold Palmer Award (as the leading money winner), which is named for a man that has meant so much to golf. It would be like a dream come true to have the success to be the leading money winner. It's the essence of our sport."

Lyle, winner of the Masters earlier this year, has played an abbreviated American schedule in 1988, but he plans to return to the PGA Tour once more this year in order to compete in the Nabisco Championships.

"I've never played in the final tournament at the Nabisco, but I'm looking forward to it," Lyle said. "I've heard so much about it. The players are real keen about it."

Sindelar said he likes the idea of pointing toward an elite tournament late in the year.

"A season-ending tournament makes a lot of sense," Sindelar said. "I'll tell you, all the guys on the tour who are in contentin are looking to that one tournament. There's half a dozen guys who, if they win that tournament, will be first on the money list. That makes the Nabisco greatly exciting."

Nabisco Championships field

1. Chip Beck	$776,018	16. Jeff Sluman	$449,921
2. Joey Sindelar	$708,532	17. Peter Jacobsen	$432,765
3. Sandy Lyle	$653,334	18. Jay Haas	$427,143
4. Ben Crenshaw	$627,695	19. Bruce Lietzke	$425,515
5. Ken Green	$627,514	20. Payne Stewart	$424,904
6. David Frost	$621,900	21. Fred Couples	$403,322
7. Curtis Strange	$612,644	22. Mark O'Meara	$387,911
8. Mark Calcavecchia	$611,245	23. Larry Nelson	$361,384
9. Lanny Wadkins	$544,330	24. Scott Hoch	$348,799
10. Paul Azinger	$528,250	25. Jodie Mudd	$348,722
11. Steve Pate	$516,873	26. Dan Pohl	$344,900
12. Tom Kite	$504,405	27. Mark Wiebe	$342,366
13. Mark McCumber	$489,844	28. Gary Koch	$341,894
14. Greg Norman	$461,854	29. Bob Tway	$311,666
15. Mike Reid	$454,543	30. Scott Verplank	$296,245

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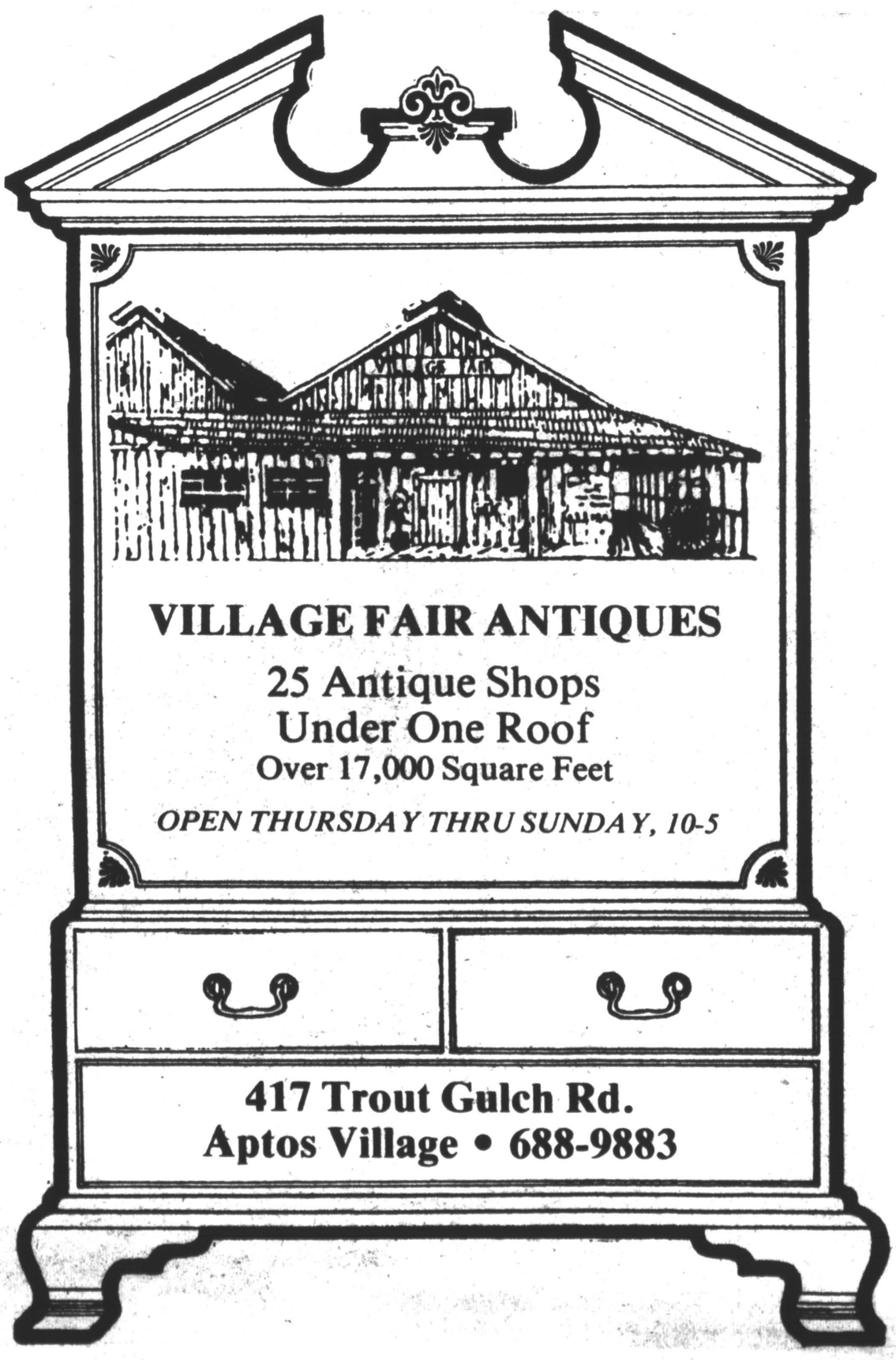

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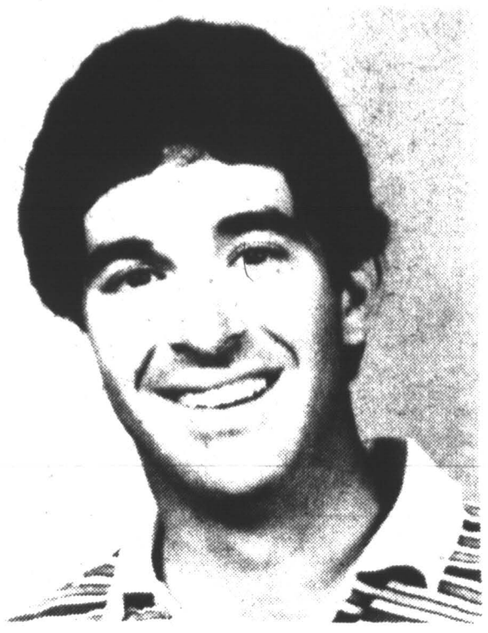
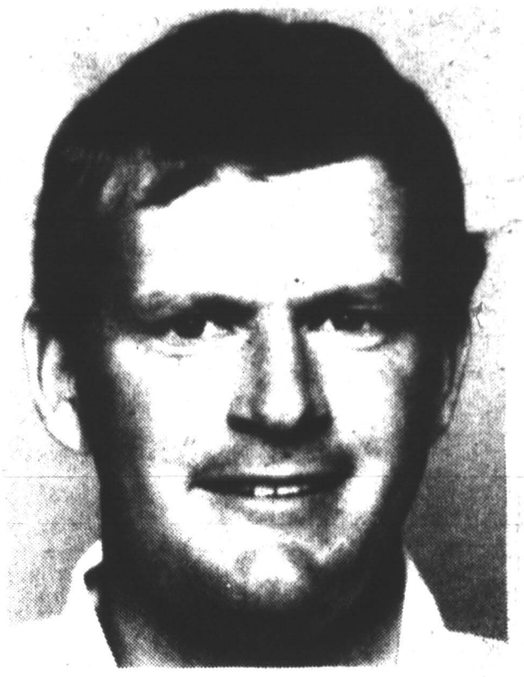
The Top 30 on the PGA Tour compete in Nabisco event



1. Chip Beck

2. Joey Sindelar



3. Sandy Lyle

4. Ben Crenshaw

5. Ken Green

6. David Frost

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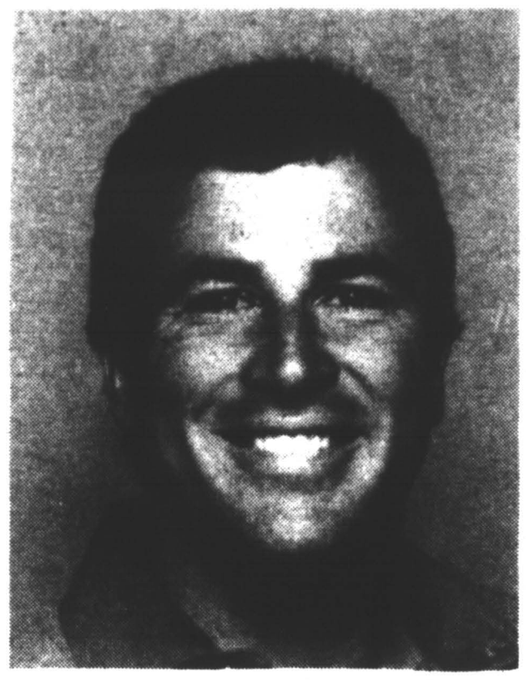
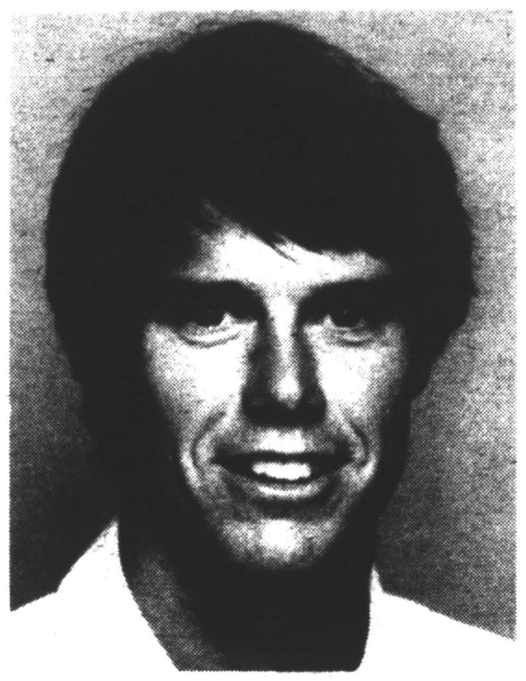


7. Curtis Strange

8. Mark Calcavecchia

9. Lanny Wadkins



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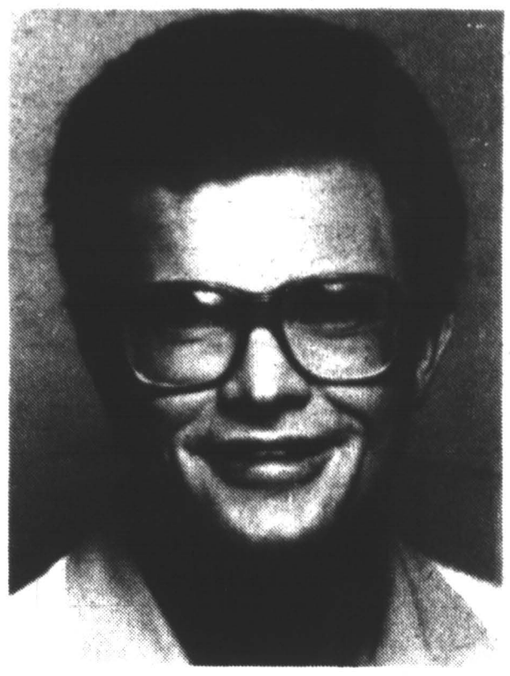
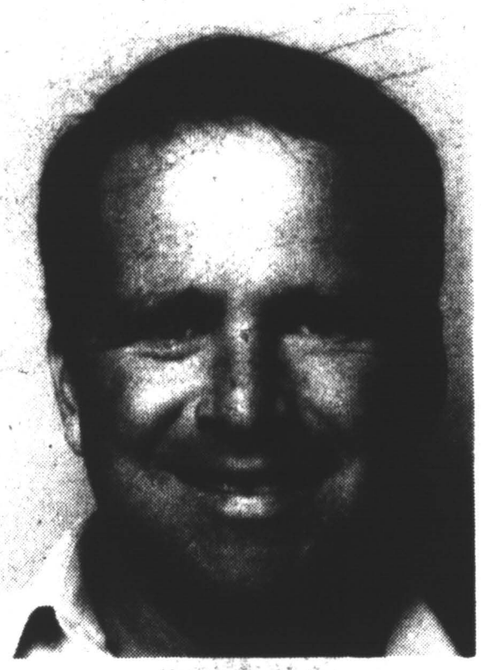


12. Tom Kite



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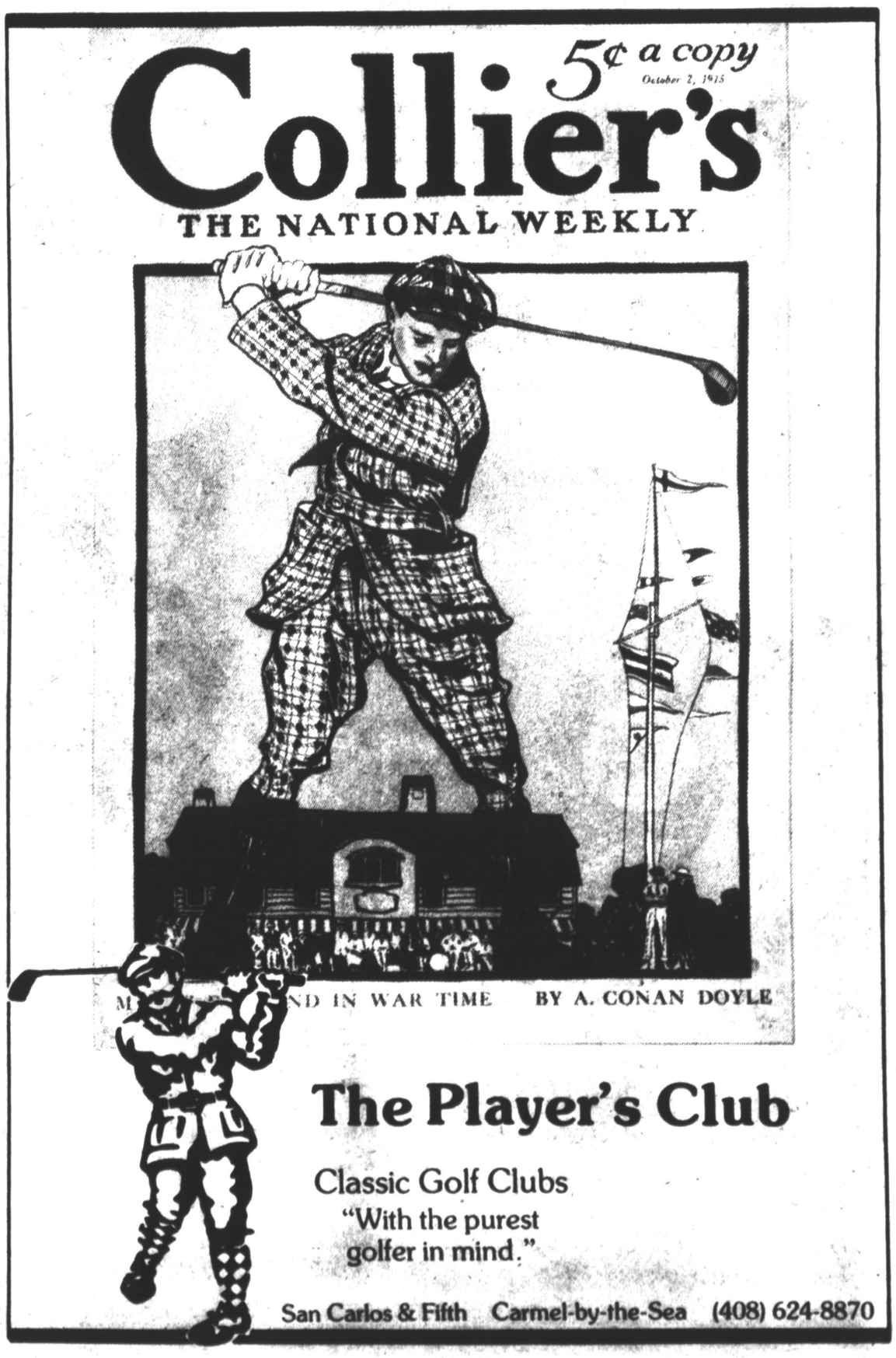

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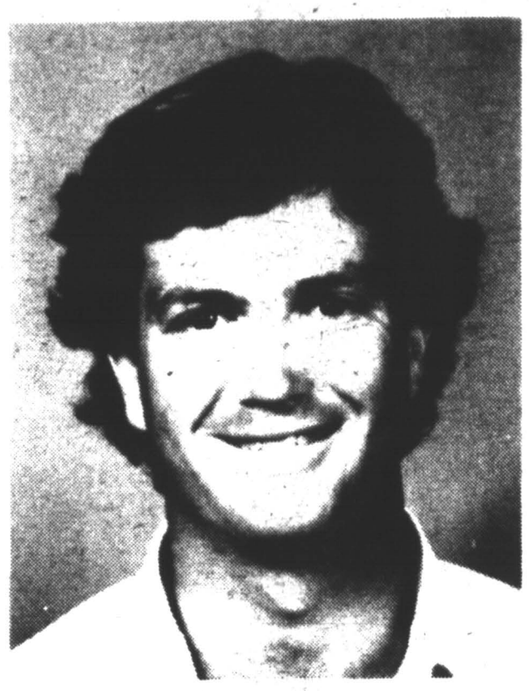
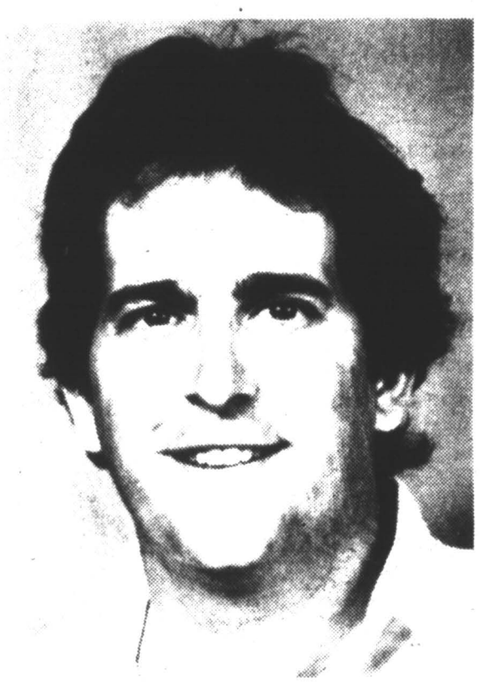
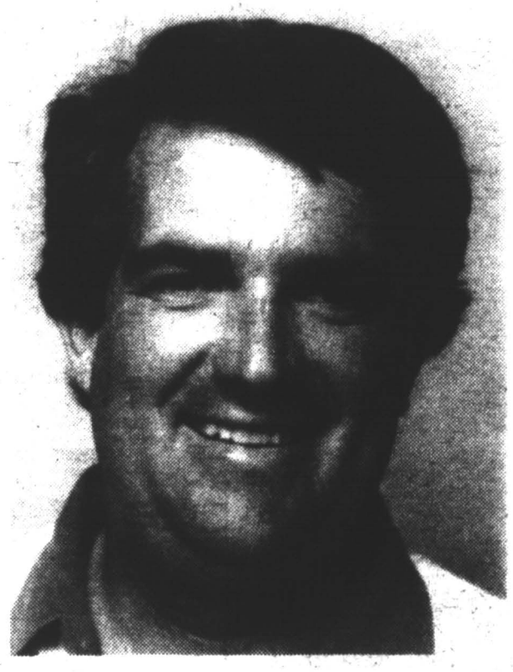


17. Peter Jacobsen



18. Jay Haas



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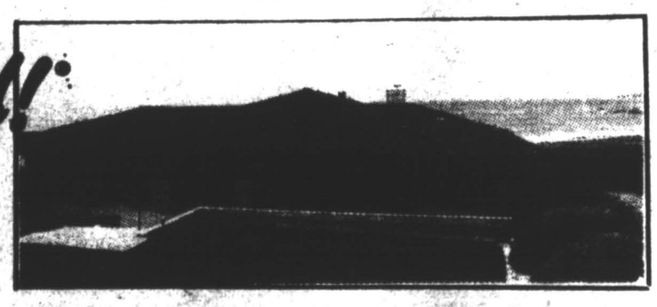

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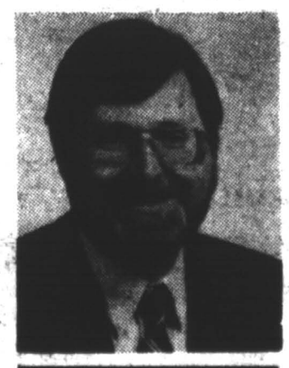

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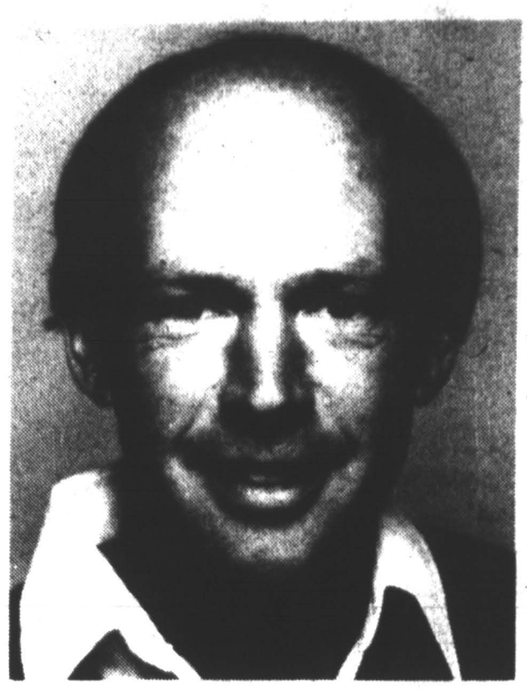
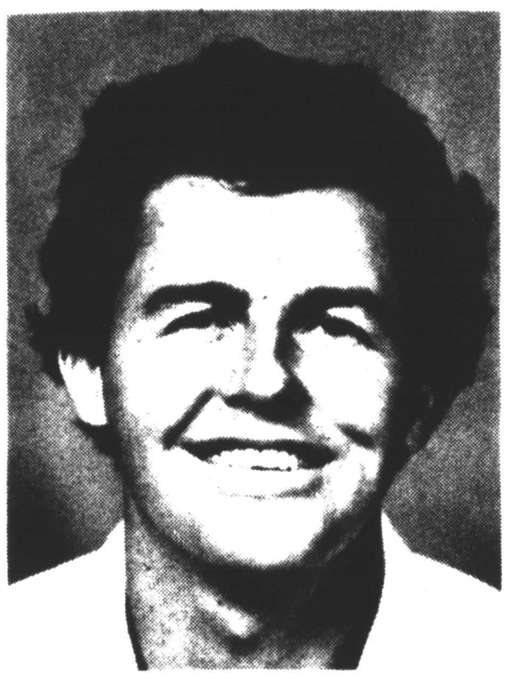
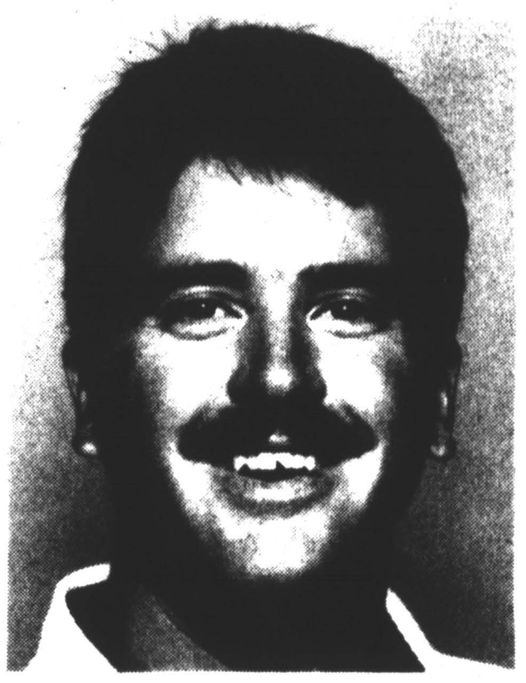


23. Larry Nelson

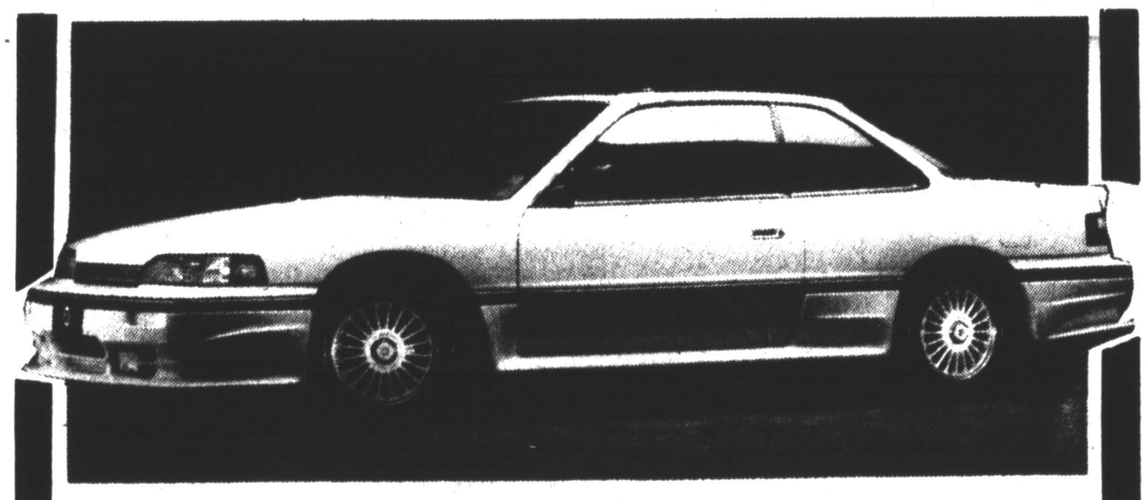


24. Scott Hoch

25. Jodie Mudd



26. Dan Pohl



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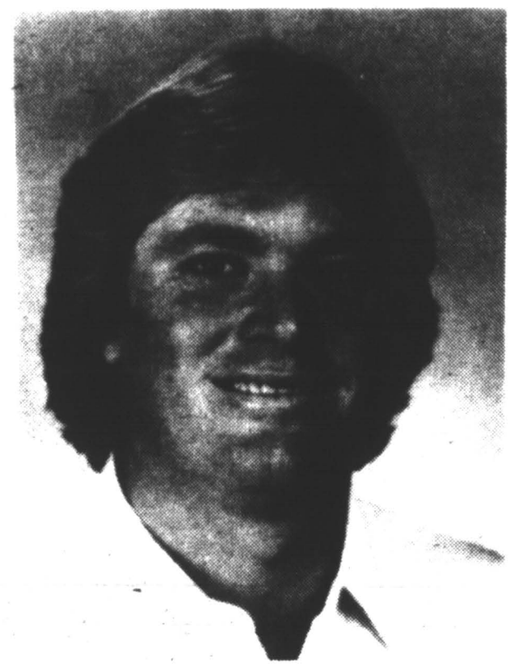

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28. Gary Koch

29. Bob Tway

30. Scott Verplank

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